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ions and other function which have similar upholst d:r one of these the Pope his solitary meals, for, by guitte of the Court, he is no mitted to entertain even the est of his relatives, or to eat wise than alone. The return i by the private library, which looks the Piazza of St. Peter only ornaments in it consist of the Popes, amongst whom VII. and Pius IX are conspicu is here that on semi-private sions the Pope receives the of the Cardinals and of his friends. The bedroom is lars commodious, but without a

A few elephants are bred tivity, but they may be recke infinitesimal in comparison w large number which are bred wild state, and afterwards to the service of man. To a herd of wild elephants so very formidable task indeed. natives of Burmah, Ceylor other Eastern countries acc it in a very simple though tive manner. First an en called a keddah, or corrai, ed by fencing in a large sp ground with the trunks an ches of trees. On one side there any opening. It is of the hunters to drive th elephants through this open the enclosure. But this can only by the aid of thousa beaters, who make an exten cuit around the haunts of hants. Gradually but surely narrow the circle, driving t mals before them, until a c tively small area is complete rounded by beaters, with the animals in the midst. At la beaters, with a special rush, ing at the top of their voice brandishing lighted torches hands, close in upon the ele The affrighted creatures, see way clear except in the of the corral, make for it w speed, and enter the opening they are inside the entrance ricaded. The entrapped anim wildly about in the vain h finding a means of escape. completely exhausted, they hu gether in the centre of the and there await motionless gress of events. A number elephants, each mounted by with another man following are then ridden into the en the tame ones put them guard, and thus an opportun given to the attendant on rass the noose of a rope each of the four legs of eve tive, which is then securely to a tree. The elephant is unruly or as unreasonable lion or tiger, and it does n very long to tame him. He transformed in a couple of or so from a wild roamer of ests to a patient and docil

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joyed some splendid sport in East ARTFUL YOUNG BARNEY KEHOE. Africa, their bag consisting of over a hundred head of big game includ-

will ye be for the Gap o' Dunloe. I danno? Oh! I'm glad o' that same ! All the tourists think shame Fo te missin' the Gap o' Dunloc-They do so.

Now then whisper ! Mayhap When ye come on the Gap Ye'll be seein' a lass (in this side o' the pass That'll as for the toll. She's a dacint good soul, Though the eyes of her twinkle so droll.

Well, ye'll pay her the tax, An' ye'll wink an' ye'll ax-Would ye marry young Barney Kehoe ?''--"Tis a bit of a joke That the folk love to poke

At the las o' the Gap o' Dunice. An' it's where whin ye've done wid

Dunloe Will ye go? Ye'll be wise to come back By this very same thrack, Fur there's little that's back o'

Dunloe--There is so. Sure the hills are so bare There's no scenery there Like the kind that ye find On this side, d'ye mind?

So. I'll watch for the day Whin ye're passin' this way Jit to hear what the lass had to say. When she made her reply

To the wink o' yer eye An' yer joke at the Gap o' Dunloethe Athi river to Donyo Sabuk, with Nkami. It is fed by several streams is it who may I be? a day or two at Lucania and Koma flowing from the south and east of Ye'll find me, d'ye see, If ye'll as for young Barney Kehoe. -T. A. Daly, in the "Catholic Standard and Times."

IN OTHER LANDS.

THE POPE'S PRIVATE APART-MENTS IN THE VATICAN.

The rooms actually inhabited by cessful shoot. Rhinoceros swarm in places are well known and easily rocks of the hillside he was astonthe bush country, and hippopotamus avoided, but these ugly beasts roam ished to see twelve spectral figures common in this noiseless country, mercial use. near the lakes, while most of the about under the surface of the water clad in complete armour file into the casionally met with, and then only provocation they often attack and of balls. the Scala Regia opposite the celein the highland forests, which abound sometimes destroy canoes and all brated Sistine Chapel, which latter,

although it actually forms part of ed to shoot game without a license, the private apartments, is not diffiwhich costs £50, and is in force cult of access to the public. On the for one year. Licenses are not trans- They are not one of the largest first floor is the Sala Clemente ferable, and no person is allowed tribes of Africa, but are a people VIII. a vast vestibule with frescoes to hunf, capture, or kill any animal of average native intelligence, and adorning the roof, where stand in within the areas known as game pre- perhaps more than average cleverarray Swiss Soldiers and the "guarserves.

d a nobile." all in full and brilliant uniform. The visitor then passes into the Hali of the Consistory, where the Cardinals are summoned to con-

silt on matters of high importance, as for instance, the admission of

ness nembers to the Sacred College the canonisation of saints. The production. The chief difficulty en- among the people authentic accounts and the canonisation of saints. The as pace of about one inch. Units of the properties and there is nothing in them showned by the producting conversation, and espe-simple, and there is nothing in them

fiend causes them to rise and fall with great rapidity, furiously lashing SONG OF SALAD DAYS. his hard skin and causing a weird ing a python, and comprising 22 The hards may sing of the flowers of swishing sound which chills the courage of the bravest of men. spring

That garnish the grave of winter, The accounts given by the survivors of a recent disaster suffi-But they don't appeal to the inward hausted the list of big game to be He never longs for the classical songs the separate versions of this inci- chance he greeted me ad asked me of over 50 different kinds. First of But he's carried away with a lilting dent, as given by these five men, not only coincide with one another, but the fundamental facts concur As a thrilling theme for a poet's with the reports of the few survivors and witnesses of similar attacks

of the brute made elsewhere. The flower may smile in the forest

A CHOSTLY GAME OF BOWLS.

THE PEDLAR AND THE ----

Bowling and the game of skittles are favourite pastimes in the Tyrol, and to the former especially several romantic stories attach. Indeed,

vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, shoot big game; and it has just only these supernatural folk mostly bustard, and francolin being common. leaked out that the big game he was play with gold and silver balls and A few miles beyond Makindu the really after was no less than the skulls in the legends and folk tales country becomes more open, and the Nago Gunda, a creature of which one hears around the firesides in scape, the view was very beautiful game more noticeable lions in pargame more noticeable, lions, in par- none of our readers has probably Tyrolese chalets. ticular, being numerous, though by ever heard. Only a short distance

There is a strange story in conno means easy to bag. Owing to the south of the equator, and not far nection with this game and the spiscarcity of water, it is impossible from the western sea-coast of Africa, rit players attached to the now for a sporting party to do more is a large lake commonly known to ruined and once strong and famous

than follow the Athi or Stony Athi geography as Lake Fernan Vaz, but castle of Starkenberg, which was de- that gives always a kind of en-

Once, so the story goes, a pedlar on the hilltop, just a group of gol-

he came to the ancient schloss, in light and dust. Looking on her in plains to Nairobi. Extremely good total length is some fifty miles, and which he decided to take shelter the dawn, it was as though one sport is to be had in the Rift Val-its width varies from a mile or so for the night. He lay down on the heard a cry in the desert. Far, far heat as a source of power is one of the elorious uncertainty of ancgrassy floor of the ruined hall, and away I descried the outlines of that has allured and baffled many This charming lake is one of the placing his pack beneath his head mountains, and nearer, but still far inventors. The efforts have gener-

Now it appeared that the pedlar in which to pass the night). but ness. was the champion bowler of his na- All the morning we crept, under ness in adopting the manners of the tive village. So he offered to pit his

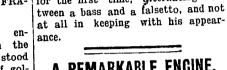
skill against that of the spectral knights. His challenge was accepted, and in the end he beat them all, and

IN SPAIN THE SUN-THE DESE T-THE STARS.

are not enough alike to warrant the overtook a poor man the watered and Occil Enodes. He remembers we still have our little sensations, suspicion of a concocted story, and his mule by the waysid; and by following the C.M.R. in the we still have our little sensations, whicher I was going. I handed the greats, look to your officers-officers sale held by three farmers at the the other side of the desirt of Sala- look to your colonel—and the whole quiet little village of Sherbourne, in manca towards the monitains; and of you look to me as your father." since his way was mine, ind I was a For many years he was known guidance for a certain distance. He Of Rhodes the author gives a dewas a man of some fity years, a scription as he appeared at the be-

me, and one daughter who was mar- i there was nothing in his general descent to the old Mason blood ried and who lived in the city of get-up to suggest the extraordinary through Pye, the ancestress of a the great Saint whither I was personality of the man, not even to bound. Now and then is crossed the make me recognise him as the desert to see her, and lince it was Honourable Cecil John Rhodes, whose but yesterday he had heard that a photographs were familiar enough. little son had been bon to her, it His appearance suggested the protraces of the belief that the game is was necessary, in spite of the sum- prietor of an up-country trading-stamer heat, that he should go to see tion. A smasher hat, shabby grey Nervices fairly numerous, and the vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, short big represented if the united if the vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, short big represented if the united if the vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, short big represented if the united if the vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, short big represented if the united if the vulturine, guinea fowl, spurfowl, short big represented if the united if the vulturine is the vulturine if the vulturine is the vulturine is

rather flattered him. He was a tall, powerfully built man, his massive head with its rugged face suggested a resolute character. His voice was a very peculiar one when heard



was at last parted from its dam, the buyer having to pay 150 gui-

EVAPORATION AND AGRICULTURE.

EXCITING INCIDENT AT A SALE.

Although the days are gone by for

cattle, and sold well, one of them

duced in the following manner.

cow came into the ring, tracing her

descent to the old Mason blood

capital tribe of that name, posses-

sed by the numerous Garne family,

so many of whom had Shorthorn

herds. The sort is very popular with

farmers in that district, and has be-

come well known for its practical

value, in the Shorthorn world gener-

sympathetic neighbours. But they

little knew what was coming next.

The little bull calf in the ring with

its dam was barely 48 hours cld,

and very weak on its legs. Of

course the buyer of the cow wanted

the calf to go with it, but, as luck

would have it, a breeder present al-

so had a strong fancy for the

youngster. The result was an obsti-

Evaporation plays a very large part in all agricultural processes. The rapidity with which evaporation tent the rapidity of growth.

that the building up of a plant can can be carried to it, and this food can be carried only as fast as the plant food is held in solution in

of the plant supplies the motive power for the liquid that is in the internal portions of the plants. If the day is a hot one, and the atmosphere is dry, the drying up of the moisture on the plant leads to the instant supply of more moisture by the plant, and this is an important factor in the process of

That is the reason that in humid climates where the sky is obscured

GORDON AND RHODES.

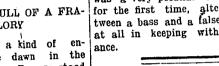
In the newly-published "Twenty-five Years' Soldiering in South Africa," pedigree Shorthorns to fetch several its author, "A Colonial Officer," de- thousands of pounds as they did in

scribes meeting during his adven- the "seventies," thereby causing the dawn out of the city of Zamora I turous career with General Gordon dawn out of the city of Zamora I turous career with General Gordon outside public to marvel exceedingly, overtook a poor man who watered and Cecil Rhodes. He remembers "Men, look to your sergeants-ser- sale-ring. Recently there was a joint

peasant who worked if the fields; ginning of the Matabeleland cam-

spite of the monotony of the landand

THE SKY WAS FULL OF A FRA-GILE GLORY for the first time, alternating be-tween a bass and a falsetto, and not

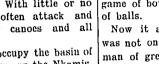




possession, and amid a scene of frantic excitement the little animal

goes on determines to a large exshould be evident to any person progress only as fast as the food water moves in the plant, as all

the liquid that carries it. The evaporation from the surfaces san movement.



few white people who come among them. They were formerly one of the chief slave-trading tribes of this

coast. As far back into the past as fection than those employed for its have been, and still are, current countered in the present system of of a strange monster of gigantic

the Fore at the Vatican are not nemerous, and only the Cardinals, his immediate surroundings, and those who are granted a special audence are admitted. Access to them is reached from the Corte Damaso by

with buffaloes. No person is allow- their occupants.

species. The party also got together

a large collection of specimens of

small mammals, hirds, reptiles, and

fish. With 22 different species, how-

ever, they have by no means ex-

found in East Africa, which consists

all, in point of size, come, of course,

the elephant, rhinoceros and hippopo-

tamus. There are three species of

giraffe, three of hartebeest, and three

of antelope, topi, wilde beest, white-

bearded gnu, duiker (two species),

dik-dik (four species), oribi (two spe-

cies), steinbuck, klipspringer, water-

buck (two species), cob, reedbuck

varieties), sable and roan antelopes,

oryx callotis and oryx beisa, bush-

buck, bongo, greater and lesser kudu,

eland, buffalo, wart hog, bush hog,

zebra and Grevy's zebra, chectah,

sevral, marahout, stork, the lion,

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(two species), con, recubick - stati and, with your roll (two species), impalla, gazelle (six Of violet, rose, or pansy;

rock to the east of the river, at it, including the southern branch

both of which places water may be of the Ogewe River, and has its out-

Of this particular printer.

Of old days cold and saddish,

Regarding a red, red radish.

Is the lettuce ever beaten?

But that flower can't be eaten.

So run away with your roundelay

Or a rollicking onion stanza.

Sing me a song of a bean pod long

ROOSEVELT HUNTING AMAZING

-"Evening News."

A NEW PHONOGRAPH.

The methods for recording sound the memory of the oldest men and have reached a higher stage of per- women of this tribe can go, there

ley, round the lakes, games being to eight or nine. and this is the only part of the favourite haunts of fierce amphi- went off to sleep. He slept for some away across that burning plain, a ally been in the direction of collect-

The people who occupy the basin of

this lake are known as the Nkamis.

As I rode carelessly in the earliest

the father of many sols, he told paign. me, and one daughter who was mar- There was nothing in his general

rivers. A favourite shoot is down in the native tongue is called Eliwa stroyed by Frederick with the Empty chantment to the dawn in the

Purse in the fifteenth century. was overtaken by darkness upon the den, Romanesque buildings falling inmountain side, and losing his way, to decay, surrounded by infinite NEWEST THING UNDER THE SUN

is found. Lake Baringo, some six hippopotami may be seen at any the clock of a neighbouring village herd of swine moved from one hill the sun by means of reflected mirdays' march to the north of Naku- hour of the day. To those who fre- striking midnight. At the last to another. Gently the wind came rors. The results have proved too ru, is a favourite and usually a suc-quent the lake in their cances those stroke reverberated amongst the towards us out of the south with heavy in first cost and in mainte-

Professor Frank Shuman, a Philaordinary species of game are also and are often encountered at most hall, and set to work to play a of even the softest breath of air delphia chemist, has, however, just to be found. Elephants are but oc-unexpected places. With little or no game of bowls, using skulls in place over millions of dead wildflowers; solved the problem of making a harebell dead and shrivelled under poses to turn the tropical zone in-

Now it appeared that the pedlar that terrible sun ringing frantically to a vast generator for all the rest in the wind of one's cloak at even- of the globe, thus making coal minman of great physical strength and ing, and if one stoops down and liscourage (otherwise he would scarcely tens, even that tiny, sorrowful labour of tending fires in plants of perhaps have chosen a haunted ruin music may be heard in the loneli- all kinds everywhere, and depending solely upon the heat of the sun to generate power for all the uses need-

the hard blue sky and pitiless sun, ed by mankind. In the Shuman machine no attempt slowly, slowly is made to concentrate the rays of

ACROSS THE DESERT

heat. It acts on the principle of where there is neither tree nor grass, the forcing frame of the gardener, to his astonishment, instead of dis-only the dead wildflowers of last absorbing the direct rays of the sun gust being shown at his victory, his spring. A great langour had fallen and minimising the loss from radiaprowess was hailed with shouts of upon me; for two days now the sun tion. The apparatus consists of a joy, and one of the spirits speaking had seemed to bruise me, and the shallow flat box, covered with two to him said that now they were re- immense horizons were full of won- layers of window glass separated by a space of about one inch. Coils of

SPAIN,

NIGHT FEIL-

my beast, laid me under a great

hered the mules, and began to pre-

beauty of that night, nor the si-

THE SOUND OF THE RIVER

nate fight between two bidders for The problem of utilising the sun's

which have similar upholstery. Unhis solitary meals, for, by the etiwhen then alone. The return is made plete success been attained, since all is here that on semi-private occa- patented instrument, in which fricsions the Pope receives the visits of the Cardinals and of his private bines the leading elements of the

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A few elephants are bred in cap- of Edison's invention. ty ty, but they may be reckoned as I in in tesimal in comparison with the sizes allow the production of all length of its head and near the base large number which are bred in the musical notes with any desired de- of it is an oval hole on each side wild state, and afterwards trained gree of intensity or length. In the to the service of man. To capture new instrument, perforations in the are not positively known, but they a herd of wild elephants sounds a disc of a siren are replaced by are believed to be valves through very formidable task indeed, but the tangential incisions on the surface of which water is drawn into the nasal natives of Burmah, Ceylon, and a large record cylinder. A second cavity and ejected through the proother Eastern countries accomplish perfectly smooth cylinder rests close boscis. The ears are comparatively upon the surface of the first cylin- small and pointed. it in a very simple though effective manner. First an enclosure, der and revolves in unison with it ed by fencing in a large space of movement. A constantly varying mous fan-shaped tuft of those stiff nears was withered in that I realised I was falling from not only the local power needs, but ground with the trunks and bran- succession of minute openings bethes of trees. On one side only is tween their surfaces is presented, in length, the longest of them posthere any opening. It is the aim due to the incisions on the record of the hunters to drive the wild cylinder. When a powerful blast of side of the proboscis is a thickly elephants through this opening into compressed air is directed upon the

only by the aid of thousands of linders, at such an angle as to be From the upper edge and point of beaters, who make an extensive cir- an exact tangent to the surfaces of cust around the haunts of the elep- both, sounds are evoked identically and from the frontal prominence hants. Gradually but surely they as in the case of an ordinary siren. along the sagital ridge and as far as narrow the circle, driving the ani- It is possible to communicate sigmals before them, until a compara- nals and even words which can be dense row of them even much larger readily heard miles away. tively small area is completely sur-

animals in the midst. At last the of usefulness is open to this new A TERRIFIC STREAM OF WATER beaters, with a special rush, scream- invention as an adjunct to the ing at the top of their voices, and equipment of sea-going vessels. Its Njago gunda is not only a creabrandishing lighted torches in their availability for musical purposes has ture of horrid aspect; he is quite hands, close in upon the elephants. not yet been tested sufficiently to as ferocious as he looks to be, and The affrighted creatures, seeing no determine whether it can success- is very justly regarded by the na- pany who wished to obtain a reway clear except in the direction fully vie with the gramophone, pho- tives as the chief terror of the lake. freshment licence for a particular of the corral, make for it with all nograph, etc., or even replace them. Without the slightest provocation he railway station. He returned the spord, and enter the opening. Once they are inside the entrance is bar-Deaded. The entrapped animals rush dinary phonographic cylinders, and denly erects his tufts and rows of him with a fee of a hundred guiwildly about in the vain hope of Inding a means of escape. At last, cessarily clumsy. The requirement and proboscis above the surface of returned it with a note in which rether in the centre of the corral, also militate against a wide-spread shriek rushes like a comet upon his to a matter of principle. Subseand there await motionless the proclephants, each mounted by a keeper tively inexpensive attachment to a his attack he jets from his short, that he and his colleagues were not gress of events. A number of tame with another man following on foot, water tap where the water supply is thick prohose is a terrific stream of annoyed at his conduct. "Not at under considerable pressure. are then ridden into the enclosure,

Fard, and thus an opportunity is gi en to the attendant on foot to lass the noose of a rope around each of the four legs of every captive, which is then securely fastened wheel, and twelve ordinary-sized everything in reach. to a tree. The elephant is not as unruly or as unreasonable as the lion or tiger, and it does not take very long to tame him. He can be transformed in a couple of months frame-work of bicycles. The chimes or so from a wild roamer of the forests to a patient and docile beast of burden.

the tame ones put them off their

Mr. Roosevelt and his son have en- 2,762, the highest for fifty-five years. concert, and during the assault the paid up !"

friction of the needle resting upon ed njago gunda-njago meaning elepthe which are made use of in pro- more or less noticeable buzzing or with some extraordinary bristles. rumbling sound, which interfered ma-It has been frequently and recently terially with the clearness of musiseen by many living witnesses, and dr one of these the Pope takes cal notes or spoken words. Numer- many deaths of natives caused by it ous attempts have been made to testify to its reality. Numbers of es sources means, lor, by the cui-overcome this unpleasant accom- cances have been smashed into splinand to emertain even the near- raniment. In none of the devices ters by it, and scores of human est of his relatives, or to eat othersome months in succession it has by the private library, which overfundamental means of transmission. Creek a deep inlet of the lake, Ty orgaments in it consist of busts In a recent number of the where it attacked or chased every ca-"Deutsche Musikwerk-Industrie," a noe that came near its haunts, re-We and Pies IX are conspicuous. It German inventor describes a newly sulting in the total ruin of many cances and the cost of more than

tion is completely avoided. It com- twenty lives. All accounts agree that njago gunda friends. The bedroom is large and phonograph and the siren. The is more than twice as large as an commedious, but without a vestige novel and essential feature is the adult male elephant of the ordinary substitution of a current of com- kind. It is somewhat darker in colpressed air for the needle or stylus our and much more active and rapid

in its movements. Its proboscis is In a siren, openings of various only a little more than half the resembling nostrils. Their functions

Above each eye and obliquely above bristles, or ngunda, more than a foot sibly eighteen inches. Along each set row of them, somewhat shorter the enclosure. But this can be done line of contact between the two cy- than those elsewhere about the face. each ear projects an array of them, than those about the face.

The cylinders thus far employed fiercely attacks anything that ap- brief on conscientious grounds, are about ten times as large as or- proaches him. In doing so he sud- but later on it was sent back to this fact renders the instrument ne- hard black bristles, rears his head neas marked on it. This time he of a current of compressed air may the water, and with a long, piercing he explained that his refusal was due domestic use, although such a cur- helpless prey. When he comes within quently he met one of the directors rent can be supplied by a compara- eight or ten yards of the object of of the company, and expressed a hope water with the force of a fire-plug. all," said the director. "I'll tell

A Frenchman has made a clock or stifles its occupants. Without the first time at the meeting at twelve feet high, entirely composed pausing for an instant he presses the which the solicitor reported that arn't you, mister ?" of bicycles or their component parts. attack, and with rapid strokes of your brief marked fifty guineas had The framework is a huge bicycle his deadly proboscis he crushes been returned. 'Who's this Psalm-

of steel tubing, which is used for the as the arm of a man and sent with it." force enough to kill a man at a ed the Chairman. You see, we all distance of four or five yards. In knew you, Harris. We took the No fewer than 1,323,00,000 messa- investigating certain suspicious noi-

Last year the average number of "mbumba 'nengo," meaning "rain- pound notes; he booked the bets National Telephone Corpany last there?" he called. "Ain't anybody all be killed, and that domestic aniprisoners in custody in Scotland was bow of water." The bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possibly survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the deadly fuman least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the deadly fuman least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the deadly fuman least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possibly survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possibly survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possibly survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possibly survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possible survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possible survive the least of the bristles act in with every one of us, and he has year, at an average cot of about here 'except us chickens,' came the mals could not possible survive the

greeted by the sight of ten more heat than to bring us coolness and bott es the "baldacchini" or canoby separate doors. After having very thirsty and covered with dust ence and are converted into heat long period of unclouded sky; but carefully locked the latter they all to the Douro, a great river that which, owing to the jacketing of the if his plants have enough water to brought the keys to the pedlar, and was full of infinite refreshment. the right one for each door. Nothing and when he spoke at all it was ly, and generates a heat which conabashed he undertook the task, rather of the desert or of nature or verts the water in the pipes into unusual amount of sunshine. which was a difficult one, owing to of God than of anything particular steam. This steam is used in the the fact that each key, door, and to himself. And yet I think, in- engine, which is of the ordinary ghostly visitant were exactly alike. deed, he was nearer to these three steam-driven type, and the exhaust He managed, however, to accomplish mysteries than I knew. After all, steam is condensed and returned to the black painted pipes, forming an

his task successfully, and was over- they were his companions, and in THE IMMENSE LONELINESS OF endless cycle. whelmed by the thanks of the spirits, who told him, as had their bowlplaying counterparts, that he had by or at least of Castile, he had come

this feat released them from tor-As was to be quite expected, it was and ten should know his friends. tal plant. With a glass area of the second with a second se

roundly upbraiding the pedlar for saw that I was very weary-"And the scene, which he immediately did, having thus robbed him of some of so we must never forget that God boiler and a pressure of 90 pounds his victims, and declaring that he has given us the hour after the sun- was shown. With water the highest (the devil) would now inevitably set." And indeed it is the most pressure obtained was 15 pounds;

manage to gain the pedlar's soul precious hour of the day. But at but it is expected that water will instead. The latter was not to be the sunset of that day we were still prove satisfactory in tropical counso easily disposed of, however, and far from home, and the langour I tries, and, of course, the place for he offered to stake his soul upon a had felt in the morning, that had it is the tropical or sub-tropical game of bowls to be played between gradually increased all day, fell on zone. Plants are already under less to say that the latter was bea- shadows stole out of the north, and a thousand horse-power for the isten, and when dawn came at length far away in the bunning west I lands of Hawaii. he fled away with a horrible rushing | saw the perfect rose-coloured towers . The idea is to put up great gene of his bat-like wings, and his hot of the city for which I was bound. rating plants in the warmer clisulphurous breath tainting the air, It was not till my ucle stumbled mates, and from these points supply

The pedlar was not likely to keep such an interesting experience to himself, and so when in due course he came to the village, towards which

he was making his way when overtaken by nightfall, he told the tale. The villagers amazed went to the my guide so, who without any exruined castle, and lo and behold there was the scorched grass as the has been seen along the spine is a redlar had declared.-From Tyrol and Its People," by Clive Holland. pare supper. I shall not forget the

A TEETOTAL BARRISTER.

afar I could hear faintly The late Mr. Reader Harris, K.C. was offered a brief marked fifty guineas on behalf of a railway com-In this manner he instantly cap- you all about it. So-and-so, the big sizes or swamps a canoe and stuns brewer, was sitting on the board for singing humbug?' he asked. 'Mark

The volume of water thrown by the brief a hundred guineas, and I'll wheels, fitted with pneumatic tyres, njago gunda is said to be as thick bet you anything you like he'll take 'Oh, you will, will you ?' ask-

farmer sometimes complains at double glass and air space, escapes supply their needs they are making My companion spoke but rarely, by radiation or induction very slow- an unusually rapid growth in the

> HOW A HORSE WAS CURED OF A BAD HABIT.

The late Duke of Northumberland once purchased a valuable horse, but

POWER FOR THE WHOLE WORLD. the horse had one very bad trick-We have seen photos of the "hotthat of suddenly lying down when to know them as a man of two score box," or generator, of an experimenhis rider was on his back. This could not be endured, so the Duke ordered "And so," he said to me when he 1,080 square feet it generated on a his servant to get the horse properly broken in. Accordingly away went horse-power. Ether was used in the the groom to a celebrated horsebreaker in the city of Durham, and without mentioning the animal's particular frailty, left him with a general commission to break him in. The next day the teacher of horses rode out on an experimental trip. and presently found himself rolled upon the soil, and the horse by his himself and the Evil One. Need- me with a double force. Great way for Egypt, Arizona, and one of side, very much at his ease. "Oh," said the horse-breaker, not at all embarrassed, "is that your custom?"

So he provided himself the next day with several strong stakes and plenty of sound rope, and took the unceremonious steed to a large field adjoining Durham Cathedral. The "I expect," says the inventor, "to animal, according to his character, see the day when the world will soon stretched himself comfortably, a night of large, few stars-and cov- look to the tropics for all of its rider and all, on the green sods. The horse-breaker, getting up, seized upon and firm into the ground all around of the rope, fastened him down exactself, so that neither legs nor body could stir one inch. Of course, after a time the horse was willing to get up, but the teacher was willing he should lie still, and there he kept within reach, for three days and three nights, himself sitting on his back for most of the time smoking works. That simplicity is the thing down with his rider on his back.-"Weekly Telegraph."

The modern shark is deteriorating. sun's rays The thing was to get it In ages gone by there were ferocious ful of you without blinking, 70ft. in length. Plenty of their teeth have been found which are 5in. long, turalists that the tortoise is the whereas the biggest of the teeth bepresent day are 11in. long.

In the island of Trinidad there is a years, while one is actually men- lake 115 acres in extent, which, instead of containing water, contains age of 405 years. Notwithstanding asphalt in almost inexhaustible quantities, for Nature fills it up as exceptionally rare, the ordinary tor- its contents are abstracted.

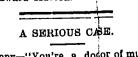
toise only lives, on an average, from When it was first proposed to light the streets of London with gas, It was a dark night, and the owner great objection was made by the of a chicken run, gun in band, was public and newspapers on the ground that the people would be poisoned, the native language it is called brewer on at five to one in five- ges were sent over the stem of the ses he had heard. "Who's in that the trees and vegetation would

A SERIOUS CASE.

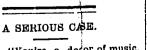
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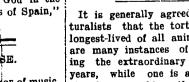
Hoppy--- ''You're a dodor of music, Herr Splitz--"Yes, myboy; what do you want?" Hoppy-"Well, Billy he has bent

his trumpet, and will ou put it straight, please ?" Collpse of Herr Splitz.



seen, alone, talking wit: God in the





100 to 150 years.

cred us with her coohess ; even yet power. In this broad stretch of land we were far from any city. And at where the sun beats down with a his wooden stakes, drove them deep last I could go no further, and told tremendous heat force thousands of these solar heat conservers can be the wilful brute, and then, by means pression of surprise lifted me from laid down at little expense, and these can furnish power so cheaply ly in the position chosen by himrock, covered me with my rug, tet- that the mining of coal and the tending of fires will become unne-

cessary.' In the hot box everything is simlence under those deseit stars. From ple. There is nothing very complicated about window glass, water him, with plenty of hay and water pipes, and water. The after-cost includes nothing but lubricating oil. As for attendance, you need only one man who knows how an engine his pipe. The horse never again lay

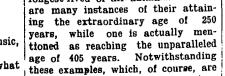
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ing of the mules : ther was no other companion a little way off on his which makes Professor Shuman exknees, between the inmense hori- pect such far-reaching results. He never had any doubt about the pos-

zons, praying. As I yatched the rugged, picturesque figure of the old sibility of getting power from the man, his head buried in his breast,

his hands clasped blore him, I without spending more than it was sharks, such as would make a mouthworth .- "Popular Science Siftings." thought it was Spain that I had

longest-lived of all animals. There longing to sharks that exist at the are many instances of their attain-



THE RIJONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909. HOW TO WIN AT CARDS. wood, he went leisurely forward,] SPRING SHOPPING. Miss Holmes knew as little of that Strange his little men value what leading into the Geider wood at halfglancing to the right and left vainly broken fence as she did of the love-they can have and seek after what past eleven o'clock to-morrow night. trying to explore the darkness by the making that went on in her orchard. appears unatainable ! Hugh felt no- The gate near to the Gelder Inn." HINTS TO PLAYERS ABOUT IMlight of the moon, which could be (All Rights Reserved.) It was the busy hour of four FIFTEEN SPARKLETS. "Don't you think we might find a thing but inpatience with the pretty Then he addressed the letter to Mr. PROVING THE MEMORY. When from the local hardware store seen faintly through the trees. Time, The Avenger more retired spot, where any one girl who loced so pleadingly at him, J. Dutton, Vine Inn, Wittonbury. "Are you J. Dutton ? " Emerged a gentleman who bore / You can't blame a woman for doing Common amongst card-players is The voice came from close to him, "I'm pretty sure no one will re-6 screens, 50 feet of garden nything for clothes when they lead so crossing the field will not see us?" and he askd himself how he could the weakness of not being able to resist her to rise. But Louise ignored was too inignificant for anything, letter," he thought. Then he went but Joe had not seen the speaker, crossing the new with not see us . and he asked infinite new is some in pretty sure no one with the he asked, holding out his hand to as- ever have hought her pretty. She cognise the writing if he shows the often to the subsequent privilege of hose, 1 rake, 1 wheelbarrow. member the hands that have been doing nothing for the rest of her life. it and sprang lightly to her feet, and before his mind's eye there arose to the window and, as he looked over and he started slightly. played, trumps or cards thrown out. Many a man has proposed merely to a THE UNRAVELLING OF This gentleman with air distraught for instance. Here are one or two like to see the party I'm speaking The sport emporium forthwith sought A STRANGE WILL hints which, if followed out, will not. ew gross. The three fates from which no man "I'll not lose it if I can help. know you were my friend; and I more than a spice of the devil in it, could have borne it better twenty to," he answered, gruffly. And there invested in and bought new dress. only improve the memory of the cardescapes are his mother's hand, his wife's thumb, and his daughter's little MYSTERY. "All right, we will go into the 40 yards of stout tanned netting. player but will also add considerably know you were my ment, and I more than appres of the detail and could have borne it better theory have had enough of pears." As she but one to hold a man's liking, not years ago; but I have got to think open. Follow me;" and the speaker 1 hammock, 1 croquet set. to the pleasure of whatever game Lionel Hudspith cannot take it from stepped forward, closely followed by By HEDLEY RICHARDS, nger. Men would be believed more by wospoke she led the way further along a baby-faced piece of insipidity, like may be played. finger. His business next our hero leads men if women believed less in other Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," the orchard, finally seating herself the one befor him. "You pronised to marry me," she me unless he proves his innocence. On they went, the path winding in Unto a shop that retails seeds. HOW TO "SORT." "From Mill to Mansion." danger in his reappearance. By Hea- and out, first among a dense growth "Why do you not wish your repeated, "and you're quite differ- Can he do it? At any rate there is When a man can't explain a thing where the trees were thickest. It takes to satisfy his needs 'Diana's Inheritance," In sorting the hand place the he says: "You wouldn't understand i mother to know we are friends ?" ent. Oh, Hurh, you do love me?" 24 packages assorted annuals, Etc., Etc. I told you." Lots of editors who write little para trumps always to the left and put the ven ! I will not let him get the betthe water until at last they turned 10 rose bushes, 1 peck mixed bulbs. he asked, as he seated himself close she said, besechingly. SEVENTH INSTALMENT. highest cards of the various suits to "You silly little thing, I've told ter of me," he muttered. In a minoff the path and stood on a piece of graphs about birds on women's hats the right of the smaller cards. When you often enough that I love you; ute he rang the bell and ordered his smooth greensward. Below them lay The sun was low behind the hill ve columns of space to war news CHAPTER XIV. to her. You bear one bad character in the but if you cone here I shall not have horse, and in a short time was riding any card which was not the best of a a deep pool of water; it was in When he got home to Hawthornville. HOW LOUISE PASSED THE TIME. and prize fights. Many a man who is fond of women suit becomes such through the play. a chance of marrying you. If any one into Wittonbury, where he slipped And then his wife in accents shrill reality but a widening and deepening " I promised and he went on : town. I should not like those good separate it from its suit and put it of the river-in fact, it was so deep Pointed out that he'd forgotten laughs at women who are fond o Wittonbury people to say 'We made was to tell my father that you had the letter into the post-office. "You will wonder why I have not one mistake about Mademoiselle Lou- laid wait for me in the park I that it acquired the name of Dead to the left of the trumps. If two or the watering can, the pruning left it with my lawyer, but I feel I more cards become the best, put If men didn't call themselves su "You will not be afraid now, Jaise. 'Birds of one feather flock to- should have te clear out. It's quite Man's Pool, as never one who had shears, and the lawn-mower ! cats. would rather give it into your likely he'd and me to join the net," said madame, as she paused at fallen into it had been rescued. At them together. -"Courier Journal." perior, nobody would. Some men cultivate their moustaches troops in Africa, and the next news Miss Holmes's front door. one side there was a steep bank of charge.' gether.' " much more than their characters. A GOOD TIP. "After that he grew gradually 'You're not complimentary," he " No, madame; Miss Louise is alrocks, on which ferns and all kinds would be that I'd been shot down Romance is very pretty until it's worse, but several times he impressed HOW GENERAL BOOTH LIVES. most as good as Ellen. Of course, In order to remember your partof mosses grew, while in one of the "Monsieur gets compliments from and buried in a foreign land." said, rather surlily. upon me that the paper I held was a ner's opening lead, put a small card wider crevices a large tree had Straw hats show which way the wind Ellen is in the same room, and that worn out. "Oh, Hugh, don't ! I cannot bear most important one and not to let the pctite Gertie," she said, with a of that suit among your trumps. If makes one less afraid. But this is a struck its roots, its overhanging it. You will break my heart. I will it pass out of my hands, except into "I wish you wouldn't talk about not come here again; but you will lonely place, and as for sleeping He lives in a little house at Hadyou have only one trump put this tinge of malice in her tone. branches almost touching the water. blows. Men stand by men in such a way ley Wood, says E. Hamilton Fyfe in card to the left of it. Then, again, that women are often forced to go marry me, Hugh? It isn't alto here with only the old lady in the It was a queer place to choose for his son's. 'The afternoon of the day on back on other women. There would be no matinee idols it which he died I was sitting by the her. I hate the girl," he retorted, the "London Magazine," about fifteen to be sure that you will not overlook house I daren't, and that's all about an interview at that time of night, gether for my own sake I'm pleadmiles from London. He will not call a revoke made by your adversaries but Joe Dalton knew nothing of the it," said Janet, Miss Holmes's young bedside. He had asked for me, and angrily. ing," she said tearfully. the men in real life knew how to make you should suppose that the two suits water; he was only conscious that "And one day monsieur loved her. "Of course I'll marry you. Now, housemaid. it his home. when I came he told me to send the 'Since my wife died," he says, sadly which are on the right in your hand Oh, fie, you are changeable." "It's lucky we happened to call. they were standing on a piece of do go home. You are very foolish to If you wish a man to think you nurses away. Then he lay quite still "Do you think I could ever care yet not despondent, "I have no represent the two adversaries, and Good-night, Janet;" and madame level grass, as the moon, which all clever get him to talk about himself. without speaking, and I thought he for any one else after I had seen come here." home—just a place where I keep some that the suit farthest to the right Slowly and reluctantly poor Gertie went down the garden path and out night appeared to have been playing Half the men make love to a girl fo must be asleep; but all at once he opened his eyes and looked at me you? Louise, you know I love you. shall represent the adversary sitting the sake of talking about it to some game of hide-and-seek, was then inmounted the style, then he watched at the gate. furniture." on your right. If either of them re-Little enough furniture it is to other man. Eve had to gather the apple, but am miserable if a day passes with-It was the Tuesday following the her take the path which led past the visible. keep; just the necessary ehairs and nounces to a suit, place a small card Sunday they had spent at the Hollies out my seeing you." "Now, what have you got to tell saving : " ' Holmes. I've left a queer will. "Oh, mon Dieu, what a man! back of the Hollies. Adam took the biggest bites. "It's deuced lucky she didn't see and as they walked up the Gelder tables, a big bed, and nothing else, of that suit among the cards of the ne?" said Mr. Hudspith. I've been tempted to alter it, but I think it wisest to let it stand. I Monsieur does like to what you call me with Louise. Marry that girl ! | road in the twilight madame had not even a roll-top desk. Years ago suit that represents the player why "First of all, are you the party renounces. This will not only call Run the gauntlet of my father's an- suggested to Louise they should call a friend left him by will the sum of stuff Louise," and she laughed merthat got my letter ? " said Joe. Returning From His Holidays. would not care for my son to be £5000, and tied it up "so that he your attention to the revoke, if one "Yes, or what else could have to see Miss Holmes, and they had ger for her ! Never ! But I'll marry master of Gelder Hall unless his inrily. has been made, but will identify the A man alighted from a train, and the other girl. I'd rather have her found her trying to reason with Jabrought me here?" was the reply. should not be able to build a hall "Louise, I'm speaking the truth. nocence had been proved before all without a penny than Mona Dalrym- net who vowed she dare not stay in after negotiating laboriously the short the world.' Then he was silent again care for you more than "-"Then we'll get to business. To with it "! On the interest of that player who made it. flight of steps which led over to the horse, or his dog just now; but if ple with her thousands. Mademois- the house with only her mistress. begin, you are Mr. Hudspith, of Gelmoney, somewhere about £200, the General lives. He finds it ample for AN AID TO MEMORY. waiting-room, stopping a few times on the way to rest, he looked round but after a bit he said : der Hall, and it's not to your ad-Miss Holmes explained that Ellen, elle is the wife for me. A man might '''I'm sorry I acted as I did live with her a hundred years and the cook, had gone to see her sister, Louise believed him, the horse and vantage that your cousin, Mr. Lionel his needs, which are of the very sim-One of the most powerful aids to for a place to sit down. His wan, thin about that cheque; but it drove me mad to think my son was a forger the dog would soon be favourites, never tire of her. I wonder what the and having missed the last train, Hudspith, should appear. And it memory in card games is the eliminaplest, He is a vegetarian, a teetoface, heavy eyes, and general apear governor would say if I brought her which left at seven, had telegraphed tion of unnecessary details, because might suit you to know where you taler, a non-smoker. The only "inance of weakness and dejection attrac and Louise forgotten." "What a sceptical girl you are ! home some day and introduced her as explaining and saying she would be ted attention, and a kind old gentledulgences " he permits himself are it leaves the mind free for the imporand a thief.' could find him," said Joe, in a tone ' You don't think that now, sir?' man accosted the stranger and asked my wife? He wouldn't cast me off back by ten in the morning. "And Don't you believe in love ? " he asktea and a feather bed ! He has altant elements that need close attenthat implied more than he said. if he could be of any assistance. altogether. He might turn me adrift this silly fool has got it into her ed, catching hold of her hands and 'Why should it suit me?'' asked most a Johnsonian fondness for tea. tion. When dummy is laid down, asked. "No-o, thanks," the young man "I don't think he was guilty, but for a time; but I remember him say- head that, as Ellen isn't here, we the other, trying to speak carelessly. The first thing he does in the morngood players look it over, and if looking in her face. I am not sure. There has been a drawled out; "I'll get along if I take Hudspith would feel for such as Miss ing that a man was a fool to turn shall both be murdered in our beds," "Oui, monsieur; but the love a "Well it doesn't stand to reason ing-no; not quite the first thingthere is no possibility of accomplishmy time about it." horrible mystery. I trust all will Dalrymple, not for poor Louise," she against his own son. Then I have continued the irate old lady. as you'd want that cousin of yours the first after he has prayed-is to ing anything in a given suit, they do 'Are you ill?' half my mother's fortune-thirty "Suppose Louise stays. What do be made plain.' to live to prove his innocence, andmake himself a strong cup black and not touch it and pay no attention to "No-o, I'm not ill. But I feel as if I "That was the last he said just "Mona Dalrymple ! No, thanks, I thousand pounds; we could manage you say, Miss Holmes ?" asked mawell, sometimes there's accidents, were completely done up." said, with a bewitching smile. it. They forget it; eliminate it. invigorating. then, as he fell into a dose, and I "Been in an accident?" and you might like his address in have no fancy for icebergs. Louise, on that until my father came round. dame. Often he is up at six, and does a By eliminating such suits they usu-'No-o. I'm just tired; that's all So it was settled, Louise being case of one, then you could prove as lot of work before breakfast—tea ally get down to one suit, or at most left the room. ing there was a sudden change, and I love you," he said, keeping firm Of course he'd be mad, but he'd end Thanks; you may call a hansom for in liking Louise. She's clever, and quite willing to remain at the Holwas dead," said Joe, trying to again, and an egg. Dinner in the to two, upon which the play of the me, if you will. Don't believe I could "What a pity ! " and she glanced she'd hold her own anywhere. There lies, which was so much more spacthe doctor who happened to be there hold of her hands. niddle of the day is very simplehand will hinge. All their faculties test his companion. ever walk out to the tramway. I don't at him coquettishly, knowing that would be some talk about me narry- lous than the little house in Marketbeing concentrated on that, they can "You're quite a philosopher," said baked apples perhaps, or browned mind if you carry my bag. I'm so when I entered the room I saw at him could charming in her white ing a milliner's daughter, but I don't street, and laughing merrily at the the other dryly. "But where does remember it down to spots, their potatoes or turnips mashed. ing at the bed-foot; but something dress with touches of vivid pink. care a hang what they say," thought idea of sleeping in one of Miss 'ired.'' What's the matter with you?" this cousin of mine live?" After dinner comes a little nap. mind being free to observe the dising at the bed-loot; but something and she knew another thing-that Hugh as he walked quickly across Holmes's enormous nightdresses. "Oh, nothing much; I'm just return-ing from my holidays. I'll be all right "I'm not a-going to tell-that is, Then work again till the evening cards made upon it, if any. worth five hundred pounds, and I meal, a very light repast. It was nearly ten o'clock when ma unless I'm paid for it. The secret's nearer, and I stood close to the neu-side; then he turned and looked full had fallen into the snare she had While Hugh Hudspith was revolv- dame left the Hollies, and she walked "BRIDGE" HINT. in a week or two." As a sufferer from sleeplessness, laid for him. From the first day he ing matters in his mind the three la- quickly, thinking that Mary would be the General takes a bath before going shall not take a penny less." The modern bridge player trains Not Very Complimentary. Holmes, he was innocent. The bad spoken to her she had made up dies were having tea at the licilies. wanting to go to bed. "Five hundred pounds ! You mean to bed. But it does not always anhis memory by long practice, the Just as she entered the town she five pounds,'' said Mr. Hudspith, swer, unfortunately. He knows what at me. saying : foundation upon which he builds, the king will come into his own.' Then her mind to capture the heir to Gel-Dr. X., a fashionable London physithe charming arbour and the lovely passed a man whom she recognized as it is to lie awake in his bed and first fact that he tries to fix being cian, married an exceedingly plain, elderly bride; indeed, her unfortunate but I heard him say, 'The measure to let him see it, while he, at the novel. It had been altogether an the stranger who had called Mr. Dalscornfully. his voice sank almost into a whisper der Hall, but she had been too wise count the leaden-footed hours all " I mean five hundred, and cheap at the comparision of his own hand with beginning had only intended to a- ideal Sunday afternoon, she assured rymple "No. 649," and received five that. Suppose I was to go to-mordummy's. The first step is to count night through. appearance excited comment wherever sparkling girl who always showed her he kept clear of Wittonbury, yet he tell a few people that Mo T is all muse himself, had been like plaster Miss Holmes who admired the bright hundred pounds on the condition that To those who ask how he accounts up the number of cards in each suit she went that you mete shall be meted to you. A lady patient, bent upon being for his good health and unusual between the two hands and to fix up-Father, forgive.' There was a sigh, polite, was apologising to Dr. X. for not having called upon the lady for was here again. She had no doubt Hudspith was living, I believe there powers of endurance at so great an on the suit having the greatest numin her hands. and with the prayer for forgiveness Madame was strangely silent. She of his identity, as the light from a best side to her. "Why is it a pity that I love would be a general move to help him age, General Booth offers seven "rules ber. This enables him to recall the on his lips he passed into the presence of our great Master," said Miss you ?" he asked, angrily. "Because Louise doesn't care for was thinking of the paper in the lamp had shone on his face as she some time. to prove his innocence. I haven't for long life." These are-Eat little: original distribution of the suits and "I am expecting my sister to stay been in this place a day or two but system ; take pleasure wisely ; avoid to mark how many rounds have been 'How did Mr. Marcus take his you-no, not so much as I do for writing-table and wondering how she passed him. with me," she said, "so I put off com-I know the folks here would be glad ing to see your wife till she arrived. Holmes, reverently.

uncle's death ? '' asked madame.

would

What was he doing in Wittonbury, poor old Miss Holmes," she said, in- could get it into Mr. Dalrymple's hands and finally she resolved that and why was he going along the Gelto see him in your place," said Joe. der road? Turning round, madame

excess of all kinds; aim high. General Booth is a tries to do as he becomes more ex-Obviously. stronger man at close on eighty than pert is to fix in his memory the high the majority are at half his age. cards that are against him in each suit and to watch for them to fall.

The next thing the bridge player

Mr. Stanley Low, writing on Lord

Cromer's relations with General Gor-

orders which he executed to the death

hands of a Cabinet conclave, consist-

ing of Lord Hartington, Lord North-

Wolseley took him to the four Minis-

" 'Government are determined to

evacuate the Sudan, for they will not

"Yes." He said, "Go in." I went in

Wolseley tell you our orders ?" I

said, "Yes." I said, "You will not

guarantee future government of the

Sudan, and you wish me to go up

and evacuate now ?" They said.

8 p.m. for Calais.'

"Yes," and it was over, and I left at

In this casual fashion the first act

of the tragedy began, a tragedy in

many thousands of other lives, and

millions of British money, and not a

clave itself hardly knew what it was

doing. The next day one of the four

proud of ourselves yooterday," ho

said; "are you sure that we did not

TAKEN FROM HIS MOUTH.

Pat had got hurt-not much more

"As subcutaneous abrasion is not

observable I do not think there is

any reason to apprehend tegumental

"What do you think, Pat?"

Then turning to the patient, he ask-

"Sure, sir," said Pat, "you're a wonderful thought reader, doctor.

You took the very words out of my

mouth. That's just what I was going

An average man could learn to ope-

rate the Wright aeroplane in three

cicatrisation of the wound.'

ed, quizzically :

than a scratch, it is true, but his em-

Ministers met another.

commit a gigantic folly ?' "

"We were

to him :

his whole fortune to the one of his Will you go and do it ?" I said.

greatest sorrow on receiving news of and saw them. They said, "Did

his own trade. He must be able to which Gordon's life was lost and

internal or external economies where little of British honour. The con-

To such an end the social training ployer had visions of being compelled

sive spirit, which has always been a once to the hospital. After the house

feature of the older universities, and surgeon had examined him carefully.

of industry that England depends, to say !'-"Current Literature."

1686. days.

"The whole business was left in the

You know, she comes from the north

of London together; and"-impros-sively-"the very first thing we have

arranged to do when she gets here is

In Ancient Days.

despair. "And to think," he wailed, "that

should lose everything I had trying

to corner the fig market. Now I do

not know when we can be married.

The beautiful daughter of the Nile

"Cheer up, my dear," she whispered.

"In our date garden. You know

each of your love-letters was inscribed

on a brick. I have saved them all.

Now get your overalls and set to

Thrifty indeed were the daughters

Best Butter.

"Will you be kind enough, sir, to

This modest remark was made by a

man who was standing by a gate on

a lonely road to a gentleman who had

just come up. The only other object

visible on the long, straight road was

a large black ram, whose massive

man as the two stood in front of the

crooked horns were being held by the

The man climbed quickly over. "I

"The

thank you very much," he said, polite-

brute attacked me about half an hour

ago, and we have been tussling to-

gether ever since. As long as you

stand before him holding his horns

firmly, he can't hurt you much. Good-

Too Much For Him.

particularly suited to a short man."

"This straw," said the hatter, "Is

'What's the price of it?" asked Saw-

"Not much. That hat won't do, my friend, for a man as short as I am."

The Only Way. Young Lady: I am tired of living

on my relatives, and want to be inde-

Manager of Registry Office: I might

Set you a place in a shop. Lady: That won't do. I should be

ordered about by someone all day long

want to be independent of everything

Manager: Ah, I see. I'll get you a

One great trouble with self-esteem

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really better than a Panama, and It's

ly, when he got to the other side.

hold this ram for me while I open this

gate? It is fastened on the inside, and

"you can build the house yourself!"

"But where is the material?"

Why, I haven't even a house!'

The young lover of old Egypt was in

to call upon Mrs. X.!"

smiled reassuringly.

work."

gate.

bye, sir."

doff,

pendent.

of old Egypt.

must climb over."

"Certainly, sir."

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"A guines"

and everybody.

place as cook.

is that it has no brake

"He was very quiet, both at the time and afterwards. He was one of those men who never show what they fcel ; all the same I knew he didn't hands.

like me, and when he was going to be married he told me as he thought a he better to have a fresh housekeeper. I wasn't sorry as I disliked seeing wrist, he exclaimed : him in the place that I considered belonged to Mr. Lionel."

" I suppose you never let him know about that paper ?" said madame. "No; I kept it under lock and when I came here I bought that Dalrymple as the fitting wife." writing-table, and it's locked up in claimed.

row just there, and people pass up grand ladies left for monsieur to

madame.

the quiet reply.

have lain all these years in a drawer. I should have found Mr. Lionel," taking hold of her hand again.

Lord will see that he has it when it she thinks even the pears and the were not edicated. is fitting. I'm not as impatient as I wicked novel not keep Louise out so

any novel I've read for years," said I believe you are tired of me." madame. "Good gracious ! how quickly the afternoon has passed ! " and they adjourned to the dining In an instant he had stooped and

room. had been talking, Louise had been was raised, and he received a stingenjoying herself to her own satisfac- ing box on the ear. tion. She had gone to the arbour For a second he looked vexed then Inn, Wittonbury."

gate leading to the orchard, and monsieur must know that Louise like me coming to call at your fine the man. ed on a field, and, seating herself on poor girl, but well born, and mon- house."

the path, but she also knew that hedge conscious that his ear was still Hugh Hudspith was in the habit of smarting.

This afternoon she felt sure he park, and just as he sprang over it her in the orchard. would come as she had told him her he came face to face with Gertie

the afternoon at the Hollies.

her face flushed as she saw him angry tone. come quickly along the path, then

chard and in another minute he was getting desperate, Hugh."

a coquettish glance.

he laughed, and made his way tears welled up in her lovely child-

"I'll make you care for me," he by fair or foul means she said, tightening his grasp of her manage it. " Monsieur is one brute. He hurts

to win love," she said, scornfully. new mistress was coming, it would He let her hands go, but when he saw the cruel red marks on her

> me ? " he pleaded. "Why should I? There could

no marriage. Your grandfather key while I lived at the Hall, and would say no, and point to Miss "Hang Miss Dalrymple !" he ex

hear you? The garden is very nar- object; but there would be other ing his letters. The two first were street. She went quickly along a

and down the lane," expostulated marry."

said. "They won't meddle with it," was

" If I'd had that paper it wouldn't as she rose. "You are not going?" he asked,

long. I go to be interrogated."

used to be," said Miss Holmes. ing all this. It's more tragic than the sharpest mother that ever lived. and read :

she added, as the bell rang for tea, her head.

but only to fling her parasol on the he burst into a laugh, as he said : table; then she had opened the little

after which she gazed across the tered as the bell rang for tea. her book and laid it on her knee,

the Hollies. Louise not only knew of made his way to the gap in the

using it and stopping short if he saw

mother and she were going to spend Hayes who was sitting on the grass

"You here!" he exclaimed in an Presently her eyes brightened, and

looking over the hedge. "Good afternoon, Miss Louise,"

coquettisn giance. "I am coming for one long rest," and I'm miserable. You know you time, afte which he drew his desk he said, imitating her words. Then promised to marry me," and the towards hi and wrote :

ish blue eyes. through a gap in the hedge.

he intend informing Mr. Hudspith CHAPTER XV. that his kinsman and Mr. Dalrymple MR. HUDSPITH HEARS A SECRET were identical? If that was his in-

Nina Hudspith and her father were tention, he expected to receive money seated at the breakfast table. Hugh in return for his information. At had not come down. He was never any rate she would find out his des-Louise, won't you try to care for punctual in the morning; indeed they tination and having come to this frequently firished breakfast before he decision madame went at such a pace that she was soon in her own house.

came down stairs. The butler had left the room after She gave Mary a brief explanation handing his master his cup of coffee and went upstairs, apparently to bed, and waiting on his young mistress. but in reality she only waited until Nina was thinking of many things. Mary's light was out. Then locking Her father vas never talkative over the door of her chamber, madame breakfast, and just now he was open- stole down stairs and out into the

his curiosity. The envelope was and very soon turned through a gate "I want you for my wife," he poor and the writing apparently that and found herself on a path that led of an uneducated man and Mr. Hud- across the fields to the Gelder road. "People not always get what they spith rarely received such letters at Then madame ran, as she had run want," she said, with a merry laugh his private esidence. Now and then forty years ago. She was a thin,

letters of that kind were sent to the active woman, and her heart was office at the colliery, but only occa- fairly sound, so she stood the unsionally, as in these days of cheap usual exertion better than many a education derks were employed by younger woman would have done. in the advertisements wouldn't tes, monorent, ma mere, is what endeation derks were employed by younger woman would have done. find it what chance had I? No, the you cail one wide-awake woman and the men whe had acquired riches but Once or twice she was forced to pause, then she would start again. It came across him in Australia where Therefore the master of Gelder was a circuitous path, and madame

Hall felt some curiosity about the emerged on the Gelder road a good "You're clever enough to blind contents as le tore the envelope open

der Park. "Dear Si:,-I reckon it'll be of "That is very likely, monsieur," service to you to know that Mr. and as she did so saw the figure of a she said with a coquettish toss of right Undatthe him that was con-Lionel Hudsvith-him that was convicted of forgery-is alive and well,

oom. While Miss Holmes and her mother the same time a slender white hand for other particulars and a letter send a

"P.S.-Youd better say where mean that he was not going to inter-

"Confound it, I ought to have have come forward in answer to had followed from Housesteads. Fear-A path from Gelder Fark crossed it known she would not allow that these repeate advertisements; and ing least ne should turn round, she hour bring himself to call him Lionel them, to interest them in his business hid in a gateway leading into a field, big many to the same in the now the blow had come, when he was hid in a gateway leading into a field. Underith it how now the blow had come, when he was

at the letter eeling as though he had head. received his death-blow. "Are youill, father?" Nina said, towards the stile that led into the noticing how deathly pale he looked, tially hidden. Before long the man

and that he was not eating anything. ed the letter quietly, and placed it in sed the bridge and entered the gate Her wordsroused him, and he fold-

his pocket, is he said : but no dobt the coffee will do me and passed into the wood, but she tongue ?"

"Yes; I've been quite near the good." Exting all his power of was too late. come quickly along the part, and house in hopes of seeing you. I'm good. Exting all his power of leave it and cross towards the orlips with steady hand, and as he fied, then she remembered that the

glancing about to see that no one table, just as Hugh appeared, and had gone to meet. At any rate it catfish. was near. (10) Hugh how con you can thet?

every day to the old meeting place, remained tried in thought for some seen at Housesteads, was in reality Francisco.

ment there was For a saw he was walking leusurely. then Mr. Hudspith said : Was he going to Gelder Hall? Did

"Very well; you shall have the five hundred, so go on." "Wait a hit; how am I to know

vou'll pay me?" "I give you my promise."

"Very well, I'll have to trust in gold and notes, I'll tell not only set it like an ordinary alarm-it where Mr. Lionel Hudspith is to be shouts, "Get up, get up, get up !" found, but the trick you've served and does not stop for a minute or so.

It then proceeds to explain there will me," said Joe. "You shall be paid," was the em- be trouble with the "boss" if you arphatic answer, spoken quietly; then rive at the office late, and reminds don, relates in dramatic fashion how Mr. Hudspith added, "And I shall you that your breakfast is getting the martyr of Khartoum received the

be glad if you will say what you've cold. You, tell your phono-clock, which got to say." "All right. You know Mr. Dal- originated in America, everything you

rymple of Housesteads? Well, he's wish to be reminded of later on. When you are turning in at night the brook, Lord Granville, and Sir Chas. your cousin, Lionel Hudspith." "It's a lie!" exclaimed Marcus clock will suddenly go off with a Dilke. Gordon, who was at Brussels whirr, and say, "Have you turned the was fetched over by telegram. Lord Hudspith.

"It's gospel truth. When Lionel gas out downstairs? Sure you bolt-Hudspith was sent to Dartmoor I ed the front door? Did you post ters at the War Office, and the shortworked alongside him; he was No. those letters?" and so on. There is est of colloquies was held. The in-649, and I was 645. He got out a- no excuse for neglecting any duty if terview was summarised by Gordon you have a phono-clock. And oir with graphic brevity. Wolseley came fore me, but a year or two later I cynical Sub-Editor wishes to add out of the conference room and said

a rich sheep farmer-a Mr. Heskeththey come cheaper than wives. had adopted him; but No. 649 had An inhabitant of Budapest has left guarantee the future Government.

told him the whole truth and when way beyond the Hollies, and not very Mr. Hesketh died his adopted son far from the gates leading into Gelcame to England and married her

ladyship, and here he's been living Pressing forward, she reached them among you all these years neighbour to Judge Hatton as sentenced him, and not one of you suspecting. Now. He was going at an even more leidon't you think what I've told you

In an instant ne had stooped and and living in England. If so he as surely pace than when she had first is worth the five hundred ? " asked Joe.

Park, but that did not necessarily to yourself all these years ?" asked able ability. In his role of merchant, "Why have you kept the knowledge addressed to Mr. J. Dutton, Vine dently his destination was not Gelder

"I don't mind telling you that I conversant with the inn-and-outs of you'll meet me, day and hour. I view Mr. Hudspith who was sure to "You are a vixen." "Monsieur must know that Louise don't suppose you'll care for a chap be cautious that he was not seen with got into trouble again in America, All this time she was taking it for calls for a few years," he answered,

Mr. Hudspith was silent; this there is an opportunity for supply-

For a moment Mr. Hudspith felt granted that the man in front of her with a laugh. made nersen confortable. First sur trats miss ballympte and the other stunned. Each year that had passed was the one sur nau met close into marvellous news required some di-shook the tree briskly and a number grand ladies,"-then before he realized since his unch's death had made his wittonbury, but as she was reflect- marvellous news required some di-to more fall on the state and since his unch's death had made his wittonbury. But as she was reflectshook the tree briskly and a number granu lautes, then perore ne realized since his uncly's death had made his of ripe pears fell on to the grass her intention she had sped swiftly claim on the estate and money apof ripe pears left on to the grass mer mittation she had speu switch claim on the estate and money ap-within easy reach; next she opened along the orchard and across the pear stronge. Every Christmas he mistaken, the moon, which had been hard Dairymple was Lionel Richard He must have a broad and well-hard brok and bid it on her knee garden into the house which she end, a tort that the track that more a cloud erent out and Hudsnith? And in spite of the im- balanced judgment and a considerable along the orthand and across the pear stronge. Every Christmas he mistaken, the moon, which had been Hald Dairympic was Lioner Richard International Interna had told himself that surely Lionel muuen under a cloud, crept out, and Hudspith And in spite of the im- balanced judgment and a considerable Hudspith wis dead, or he would madame felt sure it was the man she probability the conviction forced it- amount of tact. He must be able to "Does Mr. Dalrymple"- he could then to place complete confidence in

while. wouldn't know me from Adam. The afforded by the university is especial- to keep him for life, and had adopted Presently she followed, and rejoiced that the moon was again parlast time he saw me was thirty odd ly useful. The relaxing of the exclu- the wise course of sending him at

sed, hidden by a tree, while he cros- years ago, but I kept trace of him." leading into the wood. When he dis- stead of me? Don't you think he the growth of colleges in commercial he said to the nurse :

nis pocket, is ne said : "I'm nolquite up to the mark, appeared, madame stole after him would have paid you to hold your centres have tended to diminish the To be Continued.

> For a minute or two she felt baf-It is said that the only fish that is to attain high social or academic dis-

etting desperate, ruga. "You've got nothing to get desput it down he made some trivial erate about," he answered, gruffly, remark. A last they rose from the had gone to meet. At any rate it catfish. As much as £2,500,000 was inserted proceed to the 'varsity learn to re-

not one lovely day ? Are you going Ou, Fugu, now can you say used library, where he seated himself, and now, cuis man whom mayame be-for one walk?" she asked giving him You never meet me now, though I go taking out he letter, he read it. He lieved to be the same man she had last year in slot machines in San cognise that it is upon her captains of inductry that England dependence

Burglars, in ransacking a house at of their fathers they acquire a just own account by stealing a march on Fulham (England) carried off an in- appreciation of the dignity of commeet you near the gate his brother. Having entered the surance policy against burglary

After a good deal of practice he can "GET UP, GET UP, GET UP."

two bosom friends who display the

The successful manufacturer of to-

day, says the "Magazine of Com-

merce," must be a man of remark-

and producer he must be thoroughly

forecast the broad movements of

trade, to see where there is room for

Even a generation ago it was con-

sidered impossible for a business man

his death.

remember down to the seven although "Cavendish" in one of his books One of the latest things in clocks you; but if you don't meet me to- is the phonographic clock. At the speaks of such an accomplishment as morrow night with that five hundred hour when you ought to get up-you if it were not to be expected of anyone but a genius .-- "Tit-Bits."

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER THE WEDDING. WEDUING. The wedding of Mr Gavin Andrew Scott, third son of the late, Mr H. B. Scott, of Hawthorn, Grove, Burwood, and Miss Frances Geitrude Kearns, third daughter of the Rev. J. T. and Mrs Kearns, of Beaufort, a well-known vocalist, and sister of Mrs J. Lentes, of Ballarat, was celebrated at the Preby-terian Church, Malvern, by the Rev D. Macrae Stewart, on Wednesday, 15th September. The church was artistically decorated with blossom and ivy. The service was fully choral, Miss Kearns having been for several years soprano leader of the choir. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome dueheas satin, lined with chiffon taffeta; bertha Honiton lace, panel of Honiton lace and pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of azaleas and orange blossom. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Kearns (sister of bride) and Miss Clara Creig. They wore pale blue and pink frocks respectively of pailette silk, trimmed with point lace. They earried shower bouquets of violets and pink szaleas, and wore Nellie Stewart bracelets (gifts of the bridegroom). Mr Percy Hepkins was best man, and Mr H. B. Scott (brother of bridegroom) was groemsman. After the ceremoy, a re-cention and wedding tea was held in the THE ADVENT **OF SPRING!**

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1909.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, in re the late W. G. STEVENS, in the METHODIST CHURCH, Seaufort, conducted by Rev. J. KEARNS, UNDAY, 3rd October, at 7 p.m.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on MONDAY. 4th inst., at 8 p.m. Business-Election of Officers; arrange Annual Sports; general. A full attends

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Shareholders in the BROTHERS' REWARD MINE, CHUTE, to Sell their COMPLETE PLANT, with all sundries, on Utb Outbor 1900

15th October, 1909. Further particulars may be had from the Auc

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FIFTEEN SPARKLETS.

You can't blame a woman for doing anothing for clothes when they lead so often to the subsequent privilege of doing nothing for the rest of her life. Many a man has proposed merely to a

new dress. The three fates from which no man escapes are his mother's hand, his wife's thumb, and his daughter's little

siger. Mell would be believed more by wo-men if women believed less in other

When a man can't explain a thing be says: "You wouldn't understand if

told you. Lots of editors who write little para-I told you." graphs about birds on women's hats graphs about birds on women's hats give columns of space to war news

Many a man who is fond of women and prize fights. jughs at women who are fond of

If men didn't call themselves su-refor, nobody would. Some men cultivate their moustaches -uch more than their characters. Romance is very pretty until it's

son out. Straw hats show which way the wind

gen stand by men in such a way the women are often forced to go there would be no matinee idols in There would be no matinee idols in men in real life knew how to make

If you wish a man to think you driver get him to talk about himself. Half the men make love to a girl for the sake of talking about it to some

etter man. Eve had to gather the apple, but Adam took the biggest bites.

Returning From His Holidays.

A man alighted from a train, and after negotiating laboriously the short the states which led over to the waiting room, stopping a few times on the way to rest, he looked round for a place to sit down. His wan, thin face, heavy eyes, and general apear ance of weakness and dejection attrac ted attention, and a kind old gentle man accosted the stranger and asked If he could be of any assistance. "No.o, thanks," the young man drawled out; "I'll get along if I take my time about it." "Are you ill?" "No-o, I'm not ill. But I feel as if I Were completely done up." "Been in an accident?" "No.0. I'm just tired; that's all. Thanks; you may call a hansom for me, if you will. Don't believe I could ever walk out to the tramway. I don't mind if you carry my bag. I'm so

"ired." 'What's the matter with you?" "Oh, nothing much; I'm just returning from my holidays. I'll be all right in a week or two.'

Not Very Complimentary.

Dr. X., a fashionable London physiclan, married an exceedingly plain, elderly bride; indeed, her unfortunate appearance excited comment wherever A lady patient, bent upon being polite, was apologising to Dr. X. for no: having called upon the lady for

"I am expecting my sister to stay

with me," she said, "so I put off coming to see your wife till she arrived.

You know, she comes from the north every year, and we see all the sights

of London together; and"-impres-sively-"the very first thing we have

arranged to do when she gets here is

In Ancient Days.

The young lover of old Egypt was in

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"And to think," he wailed, "that I should lose everything I had trying to corner the fig market. Now I do not know when we can be married. Why, I haven't even a house!" The beautiful daughter of the Nile "You can build the house yourself!" "But where is the material?" "In our date garden. You know each of your love-letters was inscribed on a brick. I have saved them all Now get your overalls and set to work. Thrifty indeed were the daughters of old Egypt. Best Butter. "Will you be kind enough, sir, to hold this ram for me while I open this gate? It is fastened on the inside, and I must climb over." This modest remark was made by a man who was standing by a gate on Services. The key. C. Nevhie was the preacher for the day. The church was profusely decorated with arum lilies, primroses, violets, daffodils, snowflakes, cronsed horns were being held by the and other bulb flowers, which were arcrosked horns were being held by the fan as the two stood in front of the ranged in bowls, set on pedestals and flower-stands, and the effect was very beautiful. The arum lilies, of which "Certainly, sir." there were a large number, were kindly sent by Mr L. B. Scharp from Melbourne The man climbed quickly over. "I thank you very much," he said, polite-by when he got to the other side. "The for the occasion. The subject of the moraing's sermon was based on Matthew 6, 22-"Consider the lilies, how they oute attacked me about half an hour a20, and we have been tussling tosether ever since. As long as you stand before him holding his horns finaly, he can't hurt you much. Goodive. sir. Too Much For Him. "This straw," said the hatter, "is Sally better than a Panama, and it's farticularly suited to a short man." What's the price of it?" asked Sawfree, are always with us. They grow in most unexpected and impossible places— "A guinea." "Not much. That hat won't do, my idend, for a man as short as I am." in the arctic regions and on the sum-mit of the Alps. They cover up many ugly places on the earth's surface. They The Only Way. Young Lady: I am tired of living on my relatives, and want to be inde-Pendent Manager of Registry Office: I might

We a place in a shop.

Use was to him, and it was nothing more." Such that it is possible for any manufacturers to the shown it is on the oldst member of the family, forther that is the oldst member of the family, forther the anown is the indicates to us to the secret of a composed life. that is the oldst member of the family forther the anown is the indicates to us the the poly and the poly of the indicates to us the the poly and the poly of the indicates to us the the poly and the poly of the indicates to us the the poly and the poly of the indicates to us the the poly and the poly of the indicates to us the the po

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., The Store that Serves You Well, BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR. deavour would arise as naturally as the flowers spring out of the quiet earth at the kiss of spring's quiet light." 4. Their frailty. In both the Old Testa-ment and the New this is almost the one thing that is easily and raise us above the worries, and worstions of an interview of an interview of the worries, and worstions of an interview of an interview of the worries, and worstions of an interview of an interview of the worries, and worstions of an interview of an interview of the worries, and worstions of an interview of an intervie SPRING SERVICES. Spring services were held in the Beau-fort Presbyterian Church last Sunday, there being large congregations at both services. The Rev. C. Neville was the thing that is said about the flowers :--"As for man his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth."

The many verifications of this that have taken place within our own community just recently impress upon us more and more the truth of this simile. In the Old Testament the everlastingness of God's, Divine Word is contrasted with the brief life of the flower. In the New Testalife of the flower. In the New Testa-ment the immortality of the human soul is contrasted with the frailty of the flower. "He that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." The flowers dying each winter and rising each springtime from the dead are full of hope and com-fort. "Thou, too, shalt rise and live" "Where everlasting spring abides and never withering flowers." In Jesus Christ, "the bright consummate flower,"

6, 28—''Consider the lilies, how they light of the section of the sectio

teaching of Jesus Christ concerning file's anxious cares. Would Jesus have spo-ken these words to us, who live amidst more complex conditions of modern civi-lization than His disciples of the first century did? Yes, He would, but with a heart brimming area with composition ugly places on the earth's surface. They teach us to forget our difficulties and conquer our hard conditions of life. So, too, does the grace of God abound in our sinful lives—"Grace to cover all our sin." 2. Their beauty. Many people are like the man one of our poets speaks of that because God feeds the birds and clothes the flowers with such beauty, how

WEST RIDING. Contract 505-170 chains forming, grav-elling, &c., on the Skipton and Streatham the worries and verations of an unbe-Contract 506—Supplying 300 c. yds. blue-stone maintenance metal and 120 c. yds. blinding near Lake Goldsmith. lieving world.

At the morning service, the choir ren-dered the anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd"; and at the evening service "The Radiant Morn" was given with blinding near Lake Goldsmith. Contract 507.-Supplying 200 c. yds. blue-stone maintenance nietal and 100 c. yds. blinding on the Beaufort and Streatham nuch acceptance. road.

BALLARAT LOCAL LAND BOARD. Lowest or any tender not necessarily (ac epted.

The following applications were dealt with at a Local Land Board, held on Thursday at Ballarat by Mr C. Joy, land officer :- Parish of Ostragham : Wm. Watkins, allotment 80, section 30, 160 acres. Recommended. M. A. Hall, 6 acres in section 11, north, and adjoining C. Hall, iun. Recommended. Jane B. Snell, 20 acres in section 15, east of township allotments and north-west of the north-eastern end. R. G. Howlett, jun, 6 acres in section 29, north and adjoining C. Hall, factor and the sector of the sect Plans and specifications may be seen. a



Peart's. Recommended for 5 acres at the north-eastern end. R. G. Howlett, jun, 6 acres in section 29, north and ad-joining allotment 2A, east and adjoining allotment 18, south of main road. Re-commended. Catherine A. Shields, 20 acres in section 30, east and adjoining J. T. Shields' holding: Recommended. Parish of Chepstowe: Teliza A. Marks, 20 acres, west and adjoining P. Mark's application, south and east of T. Haggis', and north of allotment 9B. Withdrawn. Mary E. McQuillen, 20 acres in section 24, south of T. Haggis', and north of section 16: H. G. O'Doschue, 20 acres, adjoining M. O'Donohus: Refused. In section 16: H. G. O'Doschue, 20 acres, adjoining May O'Donohus and Alice McNulty's application. Recommended. McNulty's application.

H. W. JAENSCH, Trawilla.

neither do they spin." Jesus, of course, did not condemn the toiling which has to be the lot of our lives. But He does point us to the secret of a composed life. He shows us that our frequent spirit of God as our Father than a spirit of child-like trust. He indicates to us "that deep, constant, fearless, fretless repose of the spirit upon God, out of which en-



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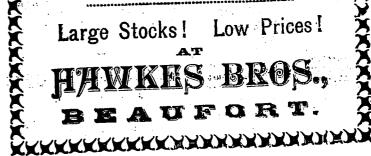
Sheep Shears, T.U.S. or B.B.A., 3/6 pair. Sewing Twine, Green Label (the best), 12/6 bdl. Sheep Marking Oil, Kemp's, all colors. 4/6 gal. Kerosene-Best American White Rose, 150° test, 81 gals to case, 8/9° case.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

against the placing of this agreement borrowed money. They also received a rein the o nstitution. It is urgent and latively small amount from customs and

important that such an agreement excise revenue compared with that re-By "Common Sense." A constipated condition of the bow-should be arrived at without delay, not ceived before. federation, while the alone in the interests of the several Commonwealth Government will reels is the commonest cause of ill-States, but in the interests of the ceive, under existing conditions, if the health. If the waste matter, which the bowels should regularly remove, Commonwealth as a whole. It is an agreement is endorsed by the people appeal to the people, the founders, as two and a quarter million pounds per well as the electors of the Common-annum more than under the present is retained for an unusual time, it will to some extent be absorbed into the body, giving rise to indigestion, foul wea'th, to incorporate in the con-agreement. This will provide extra breath, evil-smelling perspiration, stitution an agreement so that pro- evenue for the great and growing headache, and neuralgia. The circu-lation of the blood is impeded by the tection as well as justice will be done works they propose to undertake. But pressure of the accumulated matter, to the States. If, in the years to would say in answer to pessimists, and the entire system becomes decome, it should be found necessary to Is this great country going to stand ranged. Piles are a frequent result of constipation. A regular movement of the bowels reduce the per capita allowance of 25s still? Are we not going to expand

is as necessary to health as regular per head, the people have the power and develop, and our revenue increase. meals. No one whose bowels are con-stipated can possibly he well. they consider best. If this agree our primary resources and the great Zealand it is difficult, or impossible, to obtain an adequate supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, and in these dis-tricts constinct to the supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, and in these disfederal constitution never conceived ward. By so doing, under wise govern stipation, Warner's Safe Pills should or intended for one moment that the ment, we will realise and perform our tricts constipation is very prevalent. be taken in sufficient quantity to pro- States should be deprived of all income duty and become more fitted to take duce ONE free movement of the bow- from Commonwealth revenue; we have our place in the years to come with els daily. One pill nightly is gener-ally sufficient. If this has not the dedifferent agreements have been suggest- desire to dwell more upon this matter, sired effect, gradually increase the different agreements have been suggest-dose, taking one and a-half, two, or ed by the Premiers of the States in but to say I commend this agreement even three pills nightly. On the other hand, if one pill causes an excessive movement, half a pill, or even less. hand, if one pill causes an excessive movement, half a pill, or even less, should be taken nightly until regular-ity is established. It is far preferable to take the proper dose nightly than to take too large a dose and then dis-continue for a day or two, as the ob-ject is to induce a habit of regular-ity. Warner's Safe Pills are not a dras-tic cathartic. They act on the liver in such a manner as to stimulate a healthy, natural flow of bile into the bowels, and bile is nature's cathartic. Warner's Safe Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers. Price 1s.

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FEDERAL POLITICS.

CONSTIPATION.

SPEECH BY MR HANS IRVINE.

At the smoke hight tendered by the Mayor (Cr. W. E. Kernot) to show exhibitors and visitors at Stawell on Wednesday evening, 15th Sept., Mr Hans Irvine, in replying to the toast of the Federal Parliament, said :----II am here to-night to respond on behalf of the Commonwealth Parliament as the representative of the Grampians Division. You all know we are hav-ing a strenuous time in Parliament just now, doing plenty of talk, but little work. When the present fusion At the smoke night tendered by the just now, doing plenty of talk, but population and see our lands occupied man selected to fill the position. It is be, as ours is, to strive to advance and little work. When the present fusion and see our lands occupied an appointment of the attent interview. nttle work. When the present fusion Government took office some members of the Labor party said they would not permit the Government to dot an "I" or cross a "T," but I am in hopes ment will prove their earnestness, and with the other not will be that from this out the fusion Govern-ment will prove their earnestness, and after fair and reasonable discussion has been indulged in, the closure will be applied as frequently as necessary to prevent and check wilful obstruc-tion, which has been so prominent this session, and so enable Parliament to carry measures of importance and place them on the statute book. You are, like myself, disappointed with the results of federation up to the present. That, I desire to say is not so much the fault of the constitution as of the well as progressive. The people will a disturbing minority, represented by the Labor party. to check and prevent necessary legislation for good government and development of the country. I hope at the next election -the end of March, 1910- that all electors with a stake in the country, and who desire to see majority rule, will, now the date has been altered for the benefit of country residents particularly, endeavour, in the interests of the Commonwealth and themselves, by organapathetic electors to record their votes for the general welfare. You all know how necessary it is that we should do our duty collectively as well as indivi-dually; whether it be large or small, we all have a part to play, and must em-deavour to fulfil same faithfully and establish ourselves as a propositive ised and sustained effort. to interest establish ourselves as a progressive in the world. The people are the sole law, that the Government adopt the people. Now a fasion Government is what is best for the Commonwealth, commonly called the "Gag," in power through the joining of parties for the first time since federation be-tion can be altered to suit conditions. came an established fact. The Deakin I am opposed generally to any alter-Government having the numbers in enact legislation for the public good. know it is necessary in this instance claimed to be Labor representatives Ever since the first Federal Parliawent was elected parties have been divided, forcing the Government to rely mon a section of the Braddon clause, which rely upon a section of members in ures. It has been turmoil and strife able scheme should be adopted to ures. It has been turmoil and strife ever since we federated, and it is only now that we are beginning to see States are important and onerous; the ahead. There is a large programme money repaid them out of Commontheir supporters, and I trust that many of the measures proposed will be be will be interested and obligations which, carried and made law before the pres-ent Parliament dissolves through ent Parliament dissolves through same people, the same electors, provide and helped to make the closure law to effluxion of time and a new Parlia. same people, the same electors, provide prevent and check obstruction. They these funds through taxation for the prevent and check obstruction. ment is elected. I refer particularly Government of the States as well as of to such measures as :- The taking over the Commonwealth, and the agreement of the Northern Territory by the Comhas been made on a fair basis after monwealth Government; the appointcareful consideration of the financial ment of a High Commissioner in position as it stands now and as to the London : a fair and equitable financial future. The States will have to find arrangement with the States to t-ke about £3,000,000 sterling alone per over their loans, and the conversion annum after the 25/ per capita payand consolidation of same into one ment has been made to and received Common wealth stock ; the question of by them to meet the interest yearly on naval and land defence is urgent and pressing, and calls for serious atten-INFLUENZA is dangerous. tion ; and also, what is of especial imday's delay may have the most serious results. Don't wait. Keep a reliable and trustworthy remedy in the house. portance to all the states, the passing of an agreement, now before the House, by which the Commonwealth Government agreed with the State Premiers **INGHAM'S** to recommend and ask Parliament to INFLUENZA approve, that the States are to be paid. after the expiration of the Braddon clause on the 1st July next year, 25/ CURE per head per annum from the Commonwealth revenue. 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I was then living in Syd-ney, where I had been feeling off-colour for some time, but I kept going until I could not hold up any longer, and when a man cannot get about on his feet I reekon it is a case with him. It came the Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Clarion, and Columbia, **TURF COLOSSUS** majority what it considers best for sub-mission to the people—its masters—for confirmation or otherwise. It is inter-esting to know that the party who are fighting this agreement to day in Par-liament recommended at the last Labor conference in Brisbane a somewhat Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, OF AUSTRALASIA All Records reduced to 1s. Special Room for Ladies, **Commissions** Executed Golden Age Gramophone on Legally Licensed... conference in Brisbane a somewhat similar per capita allowance to the States. I believe it is the solution of £26,000,000 sterling would be saved it will be a retrogressive step for Aus-W. C. JONES Racecourses. . . reckon it is a case with him. It came reckon it is a case with him. It came protty hard upon me, as I am a man who has been used to a very active life, and to have to knuckle down as I did nearly killed me." "In cases of rheumatism there is al-ways a deal of pain experienced. I don't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?" "If there was anything exceptional in mv case it must have been the severity Headache, Indigestion UFFICIENT ADDRESS FOR Constipation and Biliou ETTERS AND WIRES-Barney Allen, The immense number of or Frootoids, sent by post direct to t prictor, is convincing proof t Public appreciate their splendic MELBOURNE. "It there was anything exceptional in my case it must have been the severity of the agonies I was tortured with. The most intense pains came from the neck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever a man was paralysed with pain it was me. 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With a good stable Government in power, as we have to receive from the Common-wealth revenue 25/ per head, which is also the question of immigration to be considered, and it is necessary to be considered, and it is necessary to be considered and the necessary to be considered and L bay horse, standing 16% hands high on good legs, possessing large flat bone and substance, and nice silky hair, and is a sure fool-getter. He has taken 3 first and two second prizes in the Wimmera channels that lead to and from th The beneficial effects of Froot harnssed my mind considerably. Things would not have been so bad had a taken 3 first and two second prizes in the Winners district. YOUNG PRINCE ALBYN is by the well-known champion sire, Prince of Albyn (imported), winner of the Glasgow Premium in 1881, and a Champion of the Royal Agricultural Show. Melbourne, in 1887, and again in 1889. 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Blood Poison is present, or when tion of the Brain or Appoplexy i or threatening. They have been test d, and have been proved to afford quick Sleep was a inxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was com-pletely worn out for the want of it. All the physics and liniments available were entirely uneless. A friend of mine, who was an athlute, used to rub an em-brocation into me, but I never got any lasting ease from his kindness. I sup-pose it was because I was so thor-what is took or much to relief in such cases when other aperient TO STAND THIS SEASON, AT MR. DONALD STEWART'S MONMOT ESTATE, SKIPTON, The Imported Shire Stallion, have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver: s dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. stipated habi complotely cured if the patient wit or oughly weak that it took so much to affect me in a beneficial manner, aleach occasion, when suffering, take 1 de of Frootoids, instead of an ordina though from what transpired after-wards, it would be more correct to say that up to this point I had tried everything but the right one, which, as aperient. The patient thus grader becomes independent of Aperient Me cines. Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Venker you know, was Clements Tonic. And, my word, I was awfully depressed in or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Caenas spirits at the time I started with that remedy. I thought I was never going Goelong, Victoria. to get right again, for I had fallen off in every direction. My appetite was Fyou require Goods forwarded Furnitare removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances in every direction. My appende was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and what-ever I did take caused wind to form in the stomach that occasioned no small Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS. in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing I had wrong with me that I didn't like was something about the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was sub-ject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be fol-lowed shortly by momentary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I man-aged to thrust those troubles aside Orders received and attended to for trucking ive Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permeran, Wright & Co.; McCullsch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Marzai aged to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of ife Assurance Co. Clements Tonic, and it was a great re-lief to my mind when I realised that IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Ma-L chine wants Repairing, don't go to the City. Call at the Local Shop, and swe my heart was not diseased at all, and that it was the deranged condition of my heart was not discared at the denanged condition of my liver which gave rise to the symp-toms making me imagine so. My sight was impaired, and thore was a heavy feeling about the eyes. But one of the most opstinate difficulties to over-come was the shattered state of my nervous system, and it was extraordin-ary how I used to worry over im-aginary grievances because of this rickety condition of my nerves—a mat-ter which was put to rights vory smartly by Clements Tonic. And I must not forget to recall how well Cloments Tonic made me sleep—none of your railway fare. We can build you a "LLOYD" with B.S.A. parts for £1210, or a Pattern Machine at £10 10'. 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Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. ETATUTORY DECLARATION. I. FRANK JAMES, of 113 George-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do Solemn-ly and sincerely declare that I have care-fully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and contains my full permission to pub-lish my statements, which I give rolun-tarily, and without receiving any pay-ment. And I make this solemn declaration conscient onely believing the same to be true, to Frank Jammer I, the State of Victoria, this STATUTORY DECLARATION. THIS COMPANY ACTS-1. As Executor and Trustee in a Will. 2. As Trustee in Marriage and other 3. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors and Tustees. 5. As General Agent. as ueneral Agent.
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"It's Reginald Mason

"Oh, how you're down because he's much clever most of you ! There's so him that fascinates me different to any one els world, and so witty ! Th most unexpected moment ches a note of pathos in something of a latent say makes one feel one would thing in the world just him happier.'

"I congratulate you, Mis I said, rising. "Only, w to be ?--because I haven least guessed-as you sa all so charming.' "That's the difficulty.

kll in so totally differen You see there are three h with regard to matrimon one knows at once one and love for ever, the thinks one might love, a one simply couldn't anyt unfortunately, my four come under the first ?" She looked at me for

ments, considering. Then "Why, yes ; only like me."

'That's a great difficulty though I should have Here some afternoon cal into the room, and for ments we were separated. back to me, however, on ance of her sister, and m "Do-do suggest someth "Give me a week." I sa

"So long.' "A week !" I repeated, a good-bye. I met Sir Jul on the stairs. He was cer looking.

The week duly elapsed, again from Aninee. worse," she wrote. every morning of entreati fnite answer. Four bou evening. I can't bear it Tell me, for pity's sake, They are all awfully kind "Dear Miss Aninee," "I am extremely busy, b to-morrow at the corne Street at 12 o'clock. I h of a good plan, only you courage, otherwise I ca you.'

She was there ten minu 'How absurd of you come here !" ste said. pale you look, and so si "Miss Aninee," said was slightly trembling that house ?'

"Yes," she said ; but 'That's the registrar's "Oh, dear ! Is any of 'Cause I really can't. good of you-but I r not even Walter Fielding

"None of them is about " Well ?"

"You imp !" I paused She looked up, a little Will you marry me? "Dison !"

"Will you marry me no "But Dison !"

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"Now ?" A GI3L WITH FOUR "But Dison !" SWEETHEARTS. maids.

Anince sent for me, and I responded at once. "What's the matter ?" she darted a look of pathetic enshe invariably expected on these oc-

sions. You may just as well begin Three weeks later we were married rests. by laugning, she cause once I They were all there.--"Weekly Tele- Coz," as a humorist who could make tel' you you'll simply be unbear- graph."

able. "Does it concern me ?" I demanded in some trepidation.

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"I wish it did, she answered, and we fell into a silence which lasted for at least three seconds. "It's a most awful thing anyhow," she exclaimed at last, "and the worst of it is you'll only laugh."

l promised a becoming gravity. "Well," she said suddenly, with a rush, "I have had four proposals (133,731, or over twenty-five times -E. Foote.

which to accept ?" "No, it isn't that. I-I accepted

them all !" What. All four ?" in a sort of a way. I led each one to think it would be all right, you know.' There's safety in numbers at any

rate." I knew you'd make fun !" "I'm not making fun in the least. don't think it's funny-only-----"Don't you understand what a

dear Jack Forde is ?" she interrupted. We were brought up together, you know." A tell-tale flush spread over her face. (She cares for him really. I decided). "Well, when one's with Jack, one does like him dreadfully he is so young and high-

spirited and devoted, I think." "Next, please." Then there's Walter Fielding." "Don't know him."

"No!" she gave a little sigh. Well, he paints the most lovely pictry feet-it's only the shoe, really, fur I do care for him. He's-"

"Proceed, Miss Aninee," I urged. "I, too, have remarked the feet." "Ah, that's nice of you. Well-Sir Julian ('lifford !'' "He's 50 !"

"I know, but he loves me so ! He loves me more than all the others put together. And he seems to consujer it such an honour that I experience. should care for him, and I can't tell you how wonderful that is to a wo-

man, He has such beautiful grey eves, too, and he never takes one for granted. I think I love him rather desperately."

TWO FAMOUS HUMORISTS. "I think you are very unkind. like a proper wedding with brides FOOTE : SELWYN. friends.

When noticing the "Wits, Beaux, "You shall have that after." We were at the door. She turned sud- and Beauties of the Georgian Era" denly white and walked in, with her of Mr. John Fyvie, the "Daily treaty, yet something connear little near very erect. when we News' says that Mr. Fyvie's with in-'Selwyn had called to inquire after of a small pink blossom of great defined the look that forced a came out (I don't think I have ever clude Samuel Foots, who was rashly his health. "The next time Mr. rarity, which he says has the value before I could provide a came out (I don't think I have ever clude Samuel Foots, who was rashly his health. laugh from me perior a count pro-seen anything quite so lovely as suc called "the English Aristophanes," Selwyn calls," said the witty old able property of intensitying - the perior assume the grave countenance looked), she said, "Dison, you came George Augustus Selwyn, whose repu-statesman, "show him up. If I am scent of any flower if the water in perior assume the grave countenance looked), she said, "Dison, you came George Augustus Selwyn, whose repu-statesman, "show him up. If I am scent of any flower if the water in under the first heading." I put her tation for saying good things has alive I shall be delighted to see which it has been kept is sprinkled in a cab, and she drove home alone. outlived the proofs on which it him; and if I am dead he will be de- over the houquet. This blossom,

by laughing," she said, really pathe- at St. George's, Hanover Square. Foote, who was noted as a " gay

self, came of a good Cornish family, and was early put in possession of a fortune of £5000 a year, as a re-

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR. The War Office return issued re- the other and being hanged for it. Queen Alexandra had discovered the quently heard when the fragrance of cently shows that we are terribly It was when he had squandered this elixir of youth in a certain enamel behind the other chief Powers in fortune that his unhappy mother, with which her face was covered making state provision for an air who had had no separate provision every day, thus hiding the wrinkles first. The official statement shows made for her, wrote to him this which tell the story of advancing that against our expenditure of brief letter :--

£5.720 for the year 1908-9, France had | Dear Sam, -I am in prison for debt. laid out £47,700, and Germany Come and assist your loving mother. occasion of a public appearance

as much as England. Strictly His reply was :speaking the phrase "the conquest of Dear Mother,-So am I, which pre- ter of fact, the Queen relies for her That seems a good record. I breaking the printed the conquest of Dear Mother,—So am I, which pre-dea't see anything to complain of. the air'' (says the 'Pall Mall Maga- vents his duty being paid to his lov- youthful complexion solely on facial don't see anything to compliain of. zine") comprises many different ing mother by her affectionate son. massage and a certain kind of cream, ideas: for instance, the property of -Sam Foots. the atmosphere of spreading electric P.S.-I have sent my attorney to her by Queen Victoria, who obtainwaves for electrical intercommunica-

tion at great distances; the taking hope for better days. from air of is property of gas and Before this he had already wasted reducing it to liquid; its decompo- considerable possessions, but, when

sition into constituent parts, and one of his mother's relatives died the creation therefrom of substan- some years afterwards and left him which Her Majesty is so famed. The ces and forces of tremendous import yet a third fortune, he expressed his for various physical and technical unconquerable spirit of extravagance been divulged, except to two or three processes. As regards reliability, by at once setting up "a dashing of the Queen's most intimate ac the first thing necessary is two mo- carriage, with the significant motto,

tors with their respective propellors. 'Iterum, Iterumque,' paint-There is not, and never will be motor ed on its panels." absolutely, free from risk of failure. Foote is remembered now less as a A train suffers no damage from stop- playwright than as a joker. Indeed, page, and a steamer at worst remains among his many jokes is one of the afoat, but an airship, directly the best known in the English language. motor stops working, must imme- It is not everyone who knows the cir-

diately descend and remain down, cumstances in which the "What, no until repairs are effected. . . Navi- soap !" joke was born. Mr. Fyvie gation of the air to a fixed destina- tells us how Macklin, the actor, left tion, of course, presents difficulties the stage to set up a school of orawhich do not confront those who tory in Covent Garden, and how sail only on rivers and seas. Sea- Foote used to amuse himself and the men need to know only their course, audiences at Macklin's lectures by with its currents, rocks, and shoals ; his questions, repartees, and humorpictures in the world, and I am so and captains of sailing-ships must ous sallies. One day when Mack th n'i should love to marry a pain- know, in addition, the regularly lin, in the course of

blowing winds, which have long been ture on the cultivation of memory, ver. They are not conventional, registered, and can readily be learn- had committed himself to the ined. So long as the air sailor discreet assertion that he had crosses land on a sunshiny day he brought his own memory to such a can tell whither to steer by keep- state of perfection that he was able ing his eyes open; and so long as to repeat anything by rote after a he has not to circumvent high single reading, Foote waited quietly mountains, his difficulties are at an till the conclusion of the lecture, and

end. But if the storm tears down then handed up a paper containing from these mountains with its sur- the following sentence, which he poprising changes, its alternate litely desired Mr. Macklin to read strength and weakness, in this case aloud once, and then repeat verbahe needs sleepless caution, and great tim, in illustration and corrobora-

> made :---"So she went into the garden to cut a cabbage leaf, to make an apple pie; and at the same time a great

Dr. William Spiers Bruce, who has she bear coming up the street pops had vast experience in connection its head into the shop: 'What, no with Polar expeditions, and who soap?' So he died, and she very

'Faites place pour monsieur; c'est STRANGE STORY FROM THE EAST. un Anglais, et un amateur." His love of corpses was a perpe-A TREE WITH EMOTIONAL tual subject of joking, among his FEELINGS.

When his old and attached friend A writer in the "Singapore Free the first Lord Holland lay on his death-bed, he was told one day that Press'' gives an interesting account Selwyn had called to inquire after of a small pink blossom of great



QUEENS AND THEIR "MAKE-UP." Some time ago it was asserted that

years. Anyone, however, who has been close to Her Majesty on the

must have had their doubts as to the truth of this report. As a mat-

assist you; in the meantime, let us ed it from a popular prima donna of the sixties. This cream makes wrinkles almost impossible, and imparts to the complexion that youthful freshness for secret of its manufacture has never quaintances.

SCENTS AND SOAPS.

Queen Alexandra does not care much for perfumes, although at times she uses a little eau de Cologne and violet. On the other hand, the Czarina is passionately fond of women and girls may be seen at with a finger, left an impression of Grasse gathering the blooms from which the Czarina's perfume is made. In addition, however, to using perfume for her wearing apparel, the probably find intolerable.

Of late years the Czarina has been obliged to "make-up" very consider-Ill-health and worry have ably. ruined her complexion and figure, and when making puble appearances rogue powder has to he resorted to. She derives great benefit, however, from a certain soap made by a Paris of this rare tree. any other customer.

BEAUTIFUL SHOULDERS AND

A dramy look crept into her eyes. with Polar expeditions, and who soap?' So he died, and she very Empress, justly famed for her beau-the her stated, then gave a little, arctic expedition to leave England and there were present the Picnin-the her stated with Polar expedition to leave England and there were present the Picnin-the her stated with Polar expedition to leave England and there were present the Picnin-the her stated with Polar expeditions, and who soap?' So he died, and she very Empress, justly famed for her beau-tiful shoulders, gives the credit to a betina or doe when the knife lies only a few native casualties. A draw native casualties interview of the present the Picnin-the beau-tiful shoulders, gives the credit is soap. The prep-embedded in its side, and as I was

OPENING UP OF THE "DARK CONTINENT." As the result of an expedition late ly concluded by the Southern Ni-

vemter last, and only concluded in the middle of April. The British force consisted of 700 men in the is grown only in a certain garden off the Buona Vista Road, by an old Southern Nigeria Regiment, under error. Horses in health seldom or the command of Colonel Trenchard, Javanese, Hadji Abdullah by name, whose reputation as a gardener is so well known locally, that the expression, "It is as if grown in the carriers. The Yala people, in whose perspiration, they require-and take kebun of Hadji Abdullah." is frecountry the columns remained for a month, gave a good deal of trouble. On their villages being entered they site delicacy. The writer contin- were found to be deserted, the women and live stock having been re-

Having expressed a desire to visit moved. The men meanwhile had taken there one morning by a mu- fields, where they could see the approach of the British, and had also tual acquaintance, and found the old man gathering the new-fallen leaves hidden in the branches of trees it. from a tall flowering shrub, which scouts, whose duty it was to fire he intended to store till ready for signal guns. The people then took the market. The Hadji, having, in the exaggerated -language of the where, but fired on the column when East, placed the whole garden and they were in what they regarded as shound not be allowed water in a its contents at my disposal, I was a tight corner. This tribe, like most surprised that he added the limita- of those encountered, were armed three or four hours preceding a race. tion, "Save only the poko karbola." On my second visit, being curious, arrows; but, fortunately, the coun-I asked him the meaning of this, try was fairly open, and the aim not if it is desired by the animal, is when he led me to a shady corner,

BRIGHT YELLOW LEAVES

of velvety softness, having branches and stems of a glossy black, which seemed unnatural to associate with

the soft fur of a black kitten. A in the Okpoto country, and among therefore, may irritate the mucus wind had begun to rise, and as we the Northern Ibo tribes. Colonel lining of the bowels to an extent stood beside the tree it increased in Trenchard's force started in two sufficient to set up colic, or even violence, and a few of the leaves were swept from their stems. Mothe strongest scents. Her favourite tioning me to advance, the Hadji essence, too, is violet, and for several pointed to the part where the leaves spot marked X, the two afterwards reach, in which case, as previously weeks in early spring hundreds of had been severed, which, on pressing joining at Ikem, where the first base stated, as much as will do harm

bright red, the colour of blood. After a few moments he now directed my attention to the fact that but bright beads of water glistened Czarina causes her rooms to be like tear-drops in its place. Wondersprinkled hourly with rare perfume, ing. I asked him for an explanation, creating an atmosphere which the when he assured me that plants, average healthy Englishwoman would like human beings, have not only life, but feelings, hearts that can be phasising the fact that all human lacerated and saddened by cruel stabs, and feel all the emotions we must be made, and that a British

> He then told me THE STORY OF HIS DISCOVERY

a frail thing, and had first attracted they did over 1,100 miles of walking. Empress, justly famed for her beau- eyes, such as one sees in a rusa the whole operations, and there were their thirst is not assuaged is evi-

WATERING HORSES.

Very diverse views are held as to the proper time at which horses should be allowed to drink-whether and on the borders of Northern Nigeria have been opened up and taken as is required, and no more. brought under effective control. The and it will be taken when required expedition commenced early in No- and at no other time. The opinion that ed quantities-limited, too, according to the judgment of man-is an millimetre guns, six Maxims, and 700 forced abstinence, as after profuse It is conceivable that after long enone drinking; a quantity indeed which will, by its volume of coldness, produce stomach or intestinal spasm (colic). In such circumstances it is advisable to interrupt the drinking the famed garden of Hadji, I was formed bush camps in the open yam for a time, or to take the "chill off the water by warming it slightly, or by adding a little warm water to

It is well that water should be withheld for some time prior to the to their heels and encamped else- imposing of violent exercise or work. Racehorses, for example, considerable quantity during the with flintlooks, and carried poisoned Perhaps, the only other time when it is advisable to allow a long drink, very accurate. After some weeks immediately after feeding, when the of this kind of thing the Yala came fluid, in passing rapidly through the A SHORT TREE COVERED WITH in, but declined to give up their stomach towards its natural receparms. In places the natives, who tacle (the caecum or blind gut) is had never before seen a white man, likely to carry with it into the dug pits and planted stakes to pre- small intestines some of the stomach vent their progress. What little contents which are still crude and hostility there was occurred during harsh, and not in a sufficiently diplant life, and might be taken for the earlier part of the operations gested state to pass on, and which, columns, one from the Niger and inflammation of the bowels (enterione from the Cross River, with in- tis). For similar reasons, if water structions to make for an unknown is not kept continuously within

camp was formed. From this base will never be taken, the watering small columns were sent out in var- should always be done before feedious directions, which was to be ing. The necessity that drinking water mapped, and where the officers' duty the red juice had ceased to exude, was to get into touch with the na- for animals should be pure and. tives, and to show them how to wholesome is obvious. On farms make good roads. In each case the where the water supply consists commanding officer of the column only of water-holes, which becomes summoned the local chief, and ex- foul and fetid from pollution by plained the Government terms, em- animal discharges, water-troughs supplied by windmill should be pro-

sacrifices must stop, that good roads vided. The objection is sometimes raised that where water-holes and so unthinkingly deny to be existent Commissioner would be appointed swampy patches are numerous, it is of no use providing drinking-troughs. in the lower animal and plant life. who would settle all disputes. On these occasions there were impressive as horses will not make use of them; gatherings of thousands of natives, but it will be found on trial that in many cases cannibals, and for the horses will always go naturally to most part naked, or principally so. clean water. In point of fact, they "When a young man of harely The heat was terrific, and the long may be frequently observed to renot divulge or employ on behalf of seventeen, I married the daughter of marches, sometimes in waterless dis- fuse or drink but sparingly of cona gardener named Abdul bin Ali, tricts, were very trying, even to the taminated water. They may he seen who, like myself, was employed in native troops. Almost all the offi- to go to a foul and slimy waterthe Gardens of Buitenzorg. She was cers were on foot, and in many cases hole, stir the water by wading, then smell it, and drink a little or wade This reminds one that the German me by a soft, appealing look in her No white man was wounded during out without drinking at all. That

seen to return and repeat the performance time and again.—S. S.

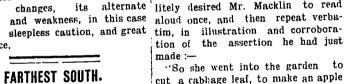
THE DOCKING OF HORSES.

Dr. Rutherford, Veterinary Director

Journa

Cameron, in "Agricultural

of Victoria.



short, quick laugh. "This is the one, after all," thought 1 "It's Reginald Mason." 'That prig !'' "Oh, how you're down upon him lerause he's much cleverer than

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most of you ! There's something in him that fassinates me oddly. He's different to any one else in the world, and so witty ! Then at the most unexpected moments one catches a note of pathos in his tone, somethin; of a latent sadness which mikes one feel one would do anything in the world just to make him happier."

"I congratulate you, Miss Aninee," within 111 miles of the South Pole. The most exasperating thing for I said, rising. "Only, which is it Lieutenant Shackleton to look back to be? because I haven't in the upon is the almost certain fact that east guessed as you say they are all so charming." "That's the difficulty. I like them "Il in so totally different a way. themselves by greedily eating sand,

with regard to matrimony-the man one knows at once one would marry and love for ever, the man one thinks one might love, and the man one simply couldn't anyhow. Now, unfortunately, my four fiances all come under the first ?"

tude of 10,500 feet the party exper-She looked at me for several moments, considering. Then she laughienced all the hardships of Antarctic weather, storms raging for no less ed "Why, yes; only they never than sixty hours at a stretch. When like me " they reached their farthest point, the "That's a great difficulty, of course,

though I should have thought---" Here some afternoon callers sailed into the room, and for some moments we were separated. She came back to me, however, on the appearance of her sister, and murmured :-"Do do suggest something !" begun. "In every sense," says Dr. 'Give me a week," I said.

Bruce, "the expedition has outstrip-"So long." ped the most sanguine expectations, "A week !" I repeated, and we said good bye. I met Sir Julian Clifford and has accomplished by far the most striking series of records of on the stairs. He was certainly good any Polar expedition." looking.

The week duly elapsed, and I heard again from Aninee. "Things much worse," she wrote. "Four letters every morning of entreaties for a defnite answer. Four bouquets every evening. I can't hear it any longer. Tell me, for pity's sake, what to do. They are all awfully kind."

Street at 12 o'clock. I have thought calico: "This way to the egress," he hung at Tyburn, Fox inquired whe- had lyric leanings, and who indulof a good plan, only you must have courage, otherwise I cannot help his show.

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yo 1.2 She was there ten minutes late. 'How absurd of you to make me come here !" she said. "And how pale you look, and so smart !" that house ?' "Yes," she said ; but what----'

'That's the registrar's office." "Oh, dear ! Is any of them about? eddy, could turn back. 'Cause I really can't. It's awfully not even Walter Fielding. And I do in those waiting to pay for admis- fold h was at first repulsed by the sion outside the main entrance. care--'

"None of them is about," I said. " Well ?'

"You imp !" I paused a moment. She looked up, a little frightened. Will you marry me? "Dison !" "Will you marry me now ?" paid for." 'But Dison 1"

in 1911, contributes an interesting ar- nies, and the Joblillies, and the Gar- aration used by her has a deliciousticle on South Polar exploration to latest attempt made by Lieutenant on top; and they all fell to playing

warm words of praise. The "Nimrod," it will be remembered, left of their boots." England in July, 1907, and sailed Naturally such constant Jack-infrom New Zealand on New Year's Day, 1908; taking advantage of the ciant number of enemics. Garrick information gleaned by Captain is said to have feared him, and no Scott during the voyage of the Diswonder, for Foote's wit seemed to covery, the party pushed southward ha e been at its best when he was

by the Scott track of 1902, not only gained the point which up to that was especially fond of joking about time was "farthest South," but Garrick's stinginess. penetrated 429 miles beyond, and got Foote used to say of him that he

walked out with the intention of doby artificial means. ing some generous action, but, turning the corner of a street, he met

with the ghost of a half-penny, which companied the party had not killed frightened it all out of him. A Ver see there are three kinds of men he would have reached the Pole it- upon Foote's bureau; and when any-This she attributes not so much to self. Some of the obstacles overwould remark. "You may be sursuperhuman efforts were made again prised that I allow him to be so and again by the plucky little band. that he has no hands."

Mountain ranges had to be crossed, The surest way to appreciate a glacier 120 miles long and 40 miles Foote's wit is to place it beside Selwide was traversed, and at an altiwyn's for comparison. At the same time, we can imagine that, if Foote had heen a member of the House of Commons, he would have behaved merits of glycerine and rose-water, very much as did Selwyn, who sat with which she treats not only her in the House for forty-four years. face, but also her arms and shoul-

severest part of the journey had Sometimes, like Lord North, he ders. probably been accomplished, but as would fall asleep in his seat. And the members of the expedition were sometimes, when that Minister was becoming subject to frost-bite, even snoring aloud during a debate, Selin their sleeping-bags, it was decided wyn would amuse the House by to go no further. The Queen's flag only pretending to sleep, but ostenwas planted, and the return journey tatiously snoring in unison with his leader.

Some of his witticisms, it must be admitted, are above the level of this buffoonery. When his friend the beautiful Lady

Coventry once showed him a splendid new dress covered with silver

The showman looked worried and spangles as large as shillings, and thoughtful. His menagerie was den- asked whether he admired it, he Bits." sely crowded, it is true; but how answered, "It looks like change for was he to get them out, so as to aguinta." Mr. Jesse collected a few make room for those waiting to pay pleasaitry and conversational wit, for admission outside? At length a which are much on a level with in the mind of the poet. His wife an extremely busy, but meet me bright idea occurred to him. Paint- those given by Walpole. A name- does not always agree, however. A ing up in large letters on a pice of sake of Charles Fox having been story is told of a minister who hung it up at a convenient angle of ther his friend had attended the exe- ged them from time to time. cution "No," was Selwyn's rejoin-

The simple country people, thinking der, 'I make a point of never fre-'egress'' was some strange new ani- quenting rehearsals." Selwyn, according to Mr. Fyvie, mal just added to the collection, passed through the slit in the cur- was remarkable for a "morbid taste Tound on my desk these lines; they tain, and, to their amazement, found for ciminal executions and for the served to clip my wings pretty efthemselves outside the show. Seeing sight of corpses." Of this last ec- fectively :-was slightly trembling-"you see the crowd making its way to the centrity many stories, at which corner where the "new animal" was one cannot help laughing, are told. If all the poems I have written Wracall tells us that in 1756 Selon show, everybody followed, and the outgoing stream being so great, wyn hade a journey to Paris for the no one, when once caught in its expres purpose of seeing Damien brokel on the wheel, and that when

Then the showman smiled, and let he attempted to get near the scafofficias; but when he expostulated and eplained that he had come all the way from London for the pur-

Lord Churchmouse : "That horse I pose of witnessing the procedure, had of you is all right, but he he wis asked if he were an executioner. He replied that he had not wife put them there." doesn't hold his head high enough." Dealtr : "Oh, that's 'is pride, that hnour ; he was merely an ama-'E'll 'old it up when 'e's teur ; whereupon the man cleared a

yulies, and the great Panjandrum ly refreshing odour, relaxes the tiny claim, her father was only too glad the "London Magazine." For the himself, with the little round button muscles, and at the same time acts to let me have her. She bore me a as a marvellous tonic upon the ten- child, which, to my disappointment, shackleton, Dr. Bruce has some very the game of catch as catch can, till der cuticle of the face and neck. was a girl, who died after two days the gunpowder ran out at the heels Peppermint, a solvent so cheap that in the arms of the bidan.

no one would dream of adulterating "My wife afterwards seemed to it, Her Majesty employs as a den- change in appearance, the colour of the box humour made Foote a suffi- tifrice. New-mown hay is her favor- her skin becoming that dark red such ite handkerchief perfume, and the as men love to see, her body well Royal suite receives frequent atomi- nourished, and her manner, though zations of eau de Cologne. The Em- modest, more cheerful, her voice bepress powders freely with poudre de ing heard sometimes in singing. I making fun of his fellow-actor. He riz, a fashion her august consort was astonished at the great alteradoes not object to, although his tion, but

THE CAUSE REMAINED UNstrictures upon dyed hair compel her to refrain from attempting to KNOWN. darken her prematurely white coiffure

One day I found a leaf such as you now behold, and, never having seen The most-talked-of Queen in Europe its like before, I asked my wife where of late-Her Majesty of Hollandshe had got it, on which she denied possesses one of the loveliest and all knowledge of how it came to be most delicate complexions in Europe. | in the house.

"During the same week, one after-"make-up" as to simple diet and noon in the month Rajab, feeling sence of Cologne, the purity of which gardens, espied my wife sitting be-Queen Wilhelmina tests herself over side a small tree. At my approach the lamp upon which her morning she started up, and, throwing her was wrong, and found her unconwas only with considerable violence

that I was able to detach her body, which I raised in my arms and hur-Carmen Sylvia, Queen of Rouried home with, to find that

inclination to revert to the sub-

NOT TRUE TO NATURE.

"Yes, it's very pretty," said Mark;

"Why not ?" inquired everyone, in

"She ought to have her mouth full

A small piece of candle may be

of hairpins," replied the humorist,

"but it's not true to nature !"

plied :

skin and hone."

inquired.

the answer.

mania, places great faith in a special daily bath prepared by her-SHE HAD CEASED TO LIVE. self. Into the water she introduces

an extract made from forest herbs, On examining this tree I found part which she says is the best tonic for exuding, such as you have just witthe skin she has yet discovered, and, judging by the beautiful complexion which Carmen Sylva, in spite of of blood, and on the very next day her sixty-six years, still retains, her it was found withered and dried up." The recollection seemed to sadly

praise of the merits of this extract is in no way exaggerated .--- " Tit affect the old man, who here rose and left me, and attempts at further explanation were ever afterwards met by a silence that proclaimed his dis-

ject.

it?

surprise.

gravely.

ROUGH ON THE POET.

A BEAUTY BATH.

Poor poetry is better than none-

Mark Twain was once taken to see a very beautiful and valuable piece of sculpture. It represented a young "Before I was married," he said, woman coiling up her hair, and the "I used to write what my wife workmanship was such that the called, not " poetry,' but ' rhymes.' A year or two after my marriage I owner's other companions stood open-mouthed in admiration.

"Well," said the host, turning to Mark Twain for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, isn't

Were piled up in a pile, And with a candle they were litten, You could see the blaze a mile.

But all the gold that I have glitten For all the poems I have wrote Wouldn't hurt the feeblest kitten. If poured molten down its throat.

"Nothing was said about it, but there is no reason to doubt that my made to burn all night by putting lady.

way ic his appro-ch, calling out, of the paupers in England and Wales. sick-room, may be kept in this way. things !"

ADVENTURE WITH A TIGER.

An exciting adventure which befell a surveying party in Assam. The party were working in the Lushai

hills adjoining the Cachar district of Asaam, and a tiger appeared at the of Canada, has expressed himself as camp of surveyor Gopal Singh. It being entirely in sympathy with sprang at the surveyor and one of those who are agitating for the en-

his khalasis, but fortunately touched tire abolition of the practice of neither of them, and disappeared as docking horses. He says :--" The suddenly as it had come. Three majority of horses look much better days later the tiger returned, and undocked, and the practice is, after seized a khalasi, who was washing all, only a fashion or fad, which unhis cooking-pots in a stream twenty doubtedly can be abolished without yards from the camp. A native, injury to anyone, and at a great armed with a stick, rushed to the saving of pain and discomfort to the rescue, and tried to beat the tiger equine species. Not only is the When other men arrived the operation itself painful, but the subbrute drooped its prey and disap- sequent life-long annoyance and irpeared again. In spite of the shouts ritation to which docked horses are of the natives it seized the plucky subjected in the summer time from native who had gone to the rescue the attack of flies, especially when of the first man. Once more it was at pasture, is in itself a sufficient open-air life. At the same time she feverish, I left work earlier than driven off, and again it returned, this argument against the practice. I makes a daily practice of using in usual, and, when crossing a belt of time to seize a third khalasi. Fright- was pleased to see that Dr. James, her bath a pint of the finest cs- jungle near a solitary part of the ened away again, the beast left the one of our city veterinary practisurrounded by a chain of fires. At openly over his own signature dedaybreak they proceeded to a Lu- nouncing the practice, and stating shai village. An armed party set that from this time on he would chocolate has been prepared. She arms around the tree, gave out loud off for the abandoned camp to col- never dock another horse. It would is a great believer, too, in the cries. I rushed forward to see what lect the goods left behind. They be a good thing if all veterinary found that the tents, bedding, blan- practitioners through the country scious, but clinging so tenaciously to kets, and bags of rice had been would take the same views, as their the tree, or the tree to her, that it dragged about by the tiger, and on influence in bringing about a change a sight-rule and plane-table were in public opinion on this point would marks of the brute's fangs. When be very great." The practitioner Mr. Williams, the camp officer, met above referred to by the Directorthe party, all ths men were so pro- General said :--"There are cases

foundly affected that not one of when dividing the muscles of the them could speak above a whisper. tail may be called for, but They begged not to be sent back to these are operations that can be of the bark peeled off, a red juice the same locality, but to be allow- performed under a local anaesthetic, and with no great pain afterwards. ed to work for the rest of the field nessed, having the colour and smell season in the open, cultivated coun- 'Docking,' like " cropping ' dogs' try. The first man seized by the ears, is a fashionable fad, and the beast died four days afterwards.

advocates of either have absolutely no argument that will hold water. 'Docking' and 'cropping' should

A farmer was present at a big be criminal offences, and not only political dinner. His right-hand the operator, but the owner punishneighbour asked him why his wife ed." Then he states how rapidly the practice is going out of Canada, and was not with him. The farmer rehow the best "turn-outs" are un-

mutilated. "That a four-in-hand "Well, Maria's so thin that when she wears one of them low-necked could not be driven unless docked was until quite recently accepted, but evening dresses she looks nothing but this theory has been dispelled. Take, for example, his Excellency the Go-So you persuaded her to stay at vernor-General's smart four-in-hand home?" said the other, almost (undocked) driven at the recent choking with suppressed laughter. opening of Parliament." "No," suid the farmer, with a

gleam of fun in his eye, "I didn't persuade her. It's no use argifying The new Labour Exchanges prowith Maria. I jest turned the key on posed by the Government will, the outset, entail a cost of £200,000

> In the Central Prison of Madrid the convicts have been running a weekly journal, called "Force," which is sold at 94d.

In snowy weather in Sweden and Norway trusses of straw and hay are tied to the lamp-posts for the WAS hirds.

"Oh, is it, now ?" ejaculated the It is said that there are only two "But can you tell me," she words in the English language which finely-powdered salt on it until it added, "whether it is the present reaches the black part of the wick. 'marquis or the late marquis? I contain all the vowels in their or-London possesses over one-seventh A small, even light, suited for a get so mixed up with dukes and der. They are "abstemious" and

her, and locked the family skeleton in the cupboard. ' a year. Mrs Allcash was recently at a big dinner-party, and as she was being piloted from darwing-room to dining-room she noticed a marble bust

on one of the pillars in the hall. "Do you know what that is ?" she "That is Marcus Aurelius,"

	A Distance of the Departed S		her room, drew down the blind, and, undressing, got into bed. But she could not sleep. Where had her	then he went up stairs and his valet	when I was standing at Ellen	lendlord of the Vine Inn.	The old saw that 'photography	was done in agricultural soc
	(All Rights Reserved.)	restrained minison, childrend auffer	r and not clean Where had her	fust he was wearing and the	derly parting, this man and one boy	his tongue, but I in the neighbour-	cannot lie" has been dead and buried	was done in agricultural soci was the best results. Goir years, if they had kept con years, there would not presidency, there was.
	Time The Avenner	the penalty of the law. Then, as the	the that manner? She had noticed he	"Don't quarrel with MI. Dallymp	came up, and one man lying drowned	hood."	knows that it is a very simple mat-	vears, it there would not
	(IIII) IIIO ATUNGUI				L	Poor lenou .	ton to nervort whotography from the	
				WT have no wish to quarrel Will	ing to tell the police.'	words Mr. Dalrymple rode on, and the police put the stretcher down in the delter Inn, while they	path of virtuous veracity. At the	the trouble and the way of the president said he way the president said he way to be the motion on prince of the motion on prince of the motion of the motio
	THE UNRAVELLING OF	just there the river widened into a triangular-shaped deep pool. On the	a he had a solt left hat dram "	him, but I'm going to ask him a plain question," said Lord Hatton.	i who was talking and suc	ITTONL OL CHO CALL	acong to determine how the VII.89(200)	Cr. Beggs was going to it,
	A STRANGE WILL	I was bread rocks COVER	- $1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 $	Car stood watching the carriage a		Went in co see in	inistures can be made to renect night-	it. The Act port the Act.
	MYSTERY.				How came you to pass Dead	be made for placing the body in an out-house, as the water poured from	ly such extraordinary occurrences, which, while being apparently true to	Cr. Beggs was going it. The Act provided for it, it. The Act provided for it, going to support the Act. going to appoint an able m better to appoint an able m did not care how often he did not care with Cr. Si
	By HEDLEY RICHARDS,		s asleep, and did not open her eyes till her maid appeared. The breakfast-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	- the lower path.	the clothes.	life are of course, in many cases.	He quite agreed with Cr. ba
	Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest,"					"Poor fellow ! I'm sorry he has met with such an end, but what was he doing in Gelder Wood ? I don't	obviously and absurdly impossible.	Cr. Dougla did not see an
	"From Mill to Mansion,"		d room, and she intended to apologise g for her tardy appearance; but her		- look at the pool; he's a fancy for it.	met with such an end, but what was he doing in Gelder Wood? I don't believe he has committed suicide. He	In some cases, says the "Philadel-	vote against abair by his it
	"Diana's Inheritance,"	the woter to	a listhan was not in Luc IOUII SU She	lating what Mr, Dairympie's object	Blacen fellow and of course. I shall	believe he has committed suicide. He	simple enough to procure ; in other	placed in the posit
	Etc., Etc.	i i come twelve feet, and o	n seated herself at the preamast dubie	Carriage reached nousesteaus no to	t tell the police.'	had money and I've no doubt he hoped to get more from me," Mr.	cases they are only obtained by elab-	lors, who well with the second
	EIGHTH INSTALMENT.	L of this stretching a littl	of In a few minutes he appeared and	quita in a warlike humour.	"What did Miss Holmes say?"	hoped to get more from me," Mr. Dalrymple thought as he rode slowly	orate contrivances and the most carc-	business should know who
	CHAPTER XVI.	ath gross on which the two me	a Ning thought he looked pare and	informed him that Mr Da	l- she seemed troubled, and as	I forward; then it nashed across min	the former class of pictures, one of	conduct it.
	DINAD MANUS POOL	A fow yords further O	1 tirol	and ushere	d had gold adjeu. I came away Du	t that this man b doubt his	the most attractive and incompre-	conduct IL: The motion was lost by or Roddis, L. Lewis, Slater, a dent voting for the resc motion; and Crs. Beggs, 55 motion; and G. Lewis
	"No. He'd have told me to tel	was a narrow channel, through which	"You don't look well, father," she le remarked, as she poured out his	him to the library, where his mast	the news had been told when 1 go			
	ft far and wide. He's an independen	t the river nowed, when ne out a new	il- coffee.	was reading. Of late he had spec				
	ing game on when I found old Hes	very moon showed Jim all this, an	l confee. 'I didn't sleep well. I had a bac It headache and I haven't got rid o	the unfortunate turn affairs ha	d At that moment Miss Penman en	paper or something that would reveal what Mr. Dalrymple was so anxious by bide and he resolved to be pre-	house in course of construction. Into this picture there walks a labourer.	C- I. Lewis, in moving
	keth had adopted him, but he jus	t the blackness of the pool as he kne	It headache and I haven't got rid o of it," he replied, as he took his coffe	taken. Moreover, he knew that h wife was troubled, and she had b	e- hem noom as she said :	to hide, and he resolved to be pre-	He makes a sign, whereupon a brick- layer's hod hops across the screen to	Tionward be re-appoint to
					s- "Madame, have you heard th	e sent at the inquest.	him, followed by bricks, which de-	that he had carried the
	Los chuckling to think how well f	e As he looked he saw the body in	se Nina did not make any further re	the shough he know th	Bt news?"	To be Continued.	posit themselves in the hod. A tro-	for the had carried out hit that he had carried out hit satisfactorily, and that the appointing the inspector months had resulted in a gr
	was personating his twin brother.	at the further side of the pool, and	ad mark until the man had left th	lit prose from loving anxiety.	"Yes Louise has just told me."	1t	wel and a mortar-board also wait on	appointing resulted in a gi
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was done in agricultural societies there was done in agricultural sociecies there was the best results. Going back 20 years if they had kept control of the years, if they had kept control of the presidency, there would not have been he trouble there was. The President said he was going to the trouble there was. The President said he was going to The President said he was going to The President said he was going to vote against Cr. Beggs was going to vote against Cr. Beggs was going to vote against Cr. Beggs was going to vote against it. The Act provided for it, and he was it. The Act provided for it, and he was it. The Act provided for it. It was far going to support the Act. It was far going to support the Act. It was far going to support the Act. It was far to appoint an able man, and he better to appoint the Act. It was far to composite against the quite agreed with Cr. Sinclair. He quite agreed with Cr. Sinclair. Stem, and did not see any reason to system, and did not see any reason to system, who were in the position to know his qualifications. They managed the his qualifications. They managed the his qualifications. They managed the his qualifications who was best to ers, and should know who was best to conduct it. THE

conduct it. The motion was lost by one vote; Crs. Roddis, L. Lewis, Slater, and the Presi-Roddis, L. Lewis, Slater, and the Presi-dent voting for the rescision of the motion; and Crs. Beggs, Sinclair, Doug-notion; and G. Lewis against. GENERAL RUSINESS.

las, Stewart, and G. Lewis against. GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. L. Lewis, in moving that Mr W. Hayward be re-appointed dog inspector for the East Riding for 12 months, said that he had carried out his duties very miscatorily and that the practice of that he had carried out his duties very satisfactorily, and that the practice of appointing the inspector for only 12 months had resulted in a great deal more months had resulted in a great deal more taxes being collected than previously. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried. Cr. G. Lewis said the West Riding fr. G. Lewis said the west Right had been asked to make a good many roads on account of the farming that was going on near Streathant to allow of traffic to Beaufort or Linton, and esel tranc to Beaufort or Linton, and es-pessily Beaufort, with produce. These miles costing £2400 alone, while one gradient round a hill would mean an outgradient round a nin would mean an out-lay of £400. If the proposed railway mentioned in to-day's Melbourne papers is made, the traffic from these farms would not come to Beautort at all, but would not come to include the art of a way for Riven, Ararat, and Mortlake shire and a depuand Mortlake shire and Mortlake shift tation to Melbot are whether this railway was going to agh, for if it did it was of no use making the road, for in a very few years it would be of no use. a very few years it would be of no use. They could not possibly make the road from the Carranballac sub-division in one year alone. It would take five years to do it; and if the railway came the mone, spent on the road would be wasted. He moved that the President, wasted. he moved that the President, Cr. Stewart, and the engineer be ap-pointed to interview Ararat and Mort-lake Shire Councils, with a view to forming a deputation to go to Melbourne and see what was going to be done about

this railway. Cr. Sinclair said that what Cr. G. Lexis had said was quite feasible, and he agreed with him that it would be he agreed with him that it would be fallacy to spend money on this road if the railway was going to be made. He seconded the motion, which was carried. Cr. G. Lewis then said that although they did not think it advisable to go or making the road on which they would have to make a deviation, they thought t advisable to buy five acres of land from Mr Rogers, so that if the railway from Mr Rogers, so that if the rainway did not turn up, they would be in a position to make the deviation at any time. The grade in the road was 6ft. to the chain, but if they bought this hand and deviated the road, the grade and and deviated the road, the grade would be only 3ft., or just one-half; which would make a very considerable difference. He moved that the five acres be purchased from Mr Rogers at £7 an acre, which was seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

Cr. Lewis said there had been petition sent to the council from Carran-



RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY,

burial was issued. The remains were interred in the The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday after-noon, the funeral being largely attended. Deceased, who was 33 years of age, leaves a widow and three young child-ren to mourn their loss. His mother and several brothers reside at Buangor. Great sympathy has been expressed for and several brothers reside at Buangor. Great sympathy has been expressed for deceased's widow and family in their sudden and sad bereavement. About 30 brethren of the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O.D., preceded the hearse, and four of them acted as pall-bearers, viz., Bros. J. E. Loft, P.D.P., T. E. Sands, P.A., W. Cochran, A.D., and Geo. Wil-son, V.A. Messrs W. H. Halpin, W. Stewart, L. Hains, and Jas. Jaensch acted as coffin-bearers. The Church of England burial service was read by the Rev. C. Reed, and Bro. L. Jaensch, D.P., read the Druids' service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. out the mortuary arrangements. Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce sales of mining plants, &c., at Hawkes Bros.' timber yards, Beau fort, atl p.m. next Friday, and at 2.30 p.m. the sam day at the Brothers' Reward mine. Chute. A stock sale will be held at the Beaufort yards on 21st inst spection without in the least expecting you to buy. Local Land Board. CASE to be dealt with at this Office on THURSDAY, 21st October, 1909, at 10 o'clock :----

OCTOBER 9, SUDDEN DEATH AT BEAUFORT. MR B. BAKER EXPIRES ON THE RAILWAY STATION. HORSE AND CATTLE A shockingly sudden death occurred at Beaufort on Monday morning, the victim being Mr Benjamin Baker, a young woodcarter. Deceased died in the railway waiting-room, while await-ing the arrival of 8.30 a.m. train to. Ballarat. The cause of death was hyda-tids and enlargement of the liver, but up to Sunday deceased appeared to be in robust health. On that day he be-icame so ill that he decided to seek ad-mittance to the Ballarat Hospital, and was to have caught the train on Monday MEDICINES! MATERIA TATA OPTICAL DEPARTMENT came so ill that he decided to peck an mittance to the Ballarat Hospital, and was to have caught the train on Monday morning. Deceased walked from a cab on to the platform and into the waiting-room, where he expired. He was a well-known and respected resident of the town, and leaves a widow and three young children. Deceased was also well-known throughout the State as a sparrow and pigeon shot, and was com-peting in a match at Daylesford only last Wednesday week. He was an ac-tive member of the Beaufort Gun Club, and one of the best shots in the district. An inquest touching the death of Benjamin Baker was conducted at Beau-fort by Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., on Mon-day afternoon. Your Eyes Scientifically Tested. ALL KINDS OF GLASSE For Indoor or Outdoor Work. Benjamin Baker was conducted at beau-fort by Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., on Mon-day afternoon. George A. Eadie, sworn, gave evi-dence to the effect that he was a medical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. He had that day made a post-mortem exam-ination on the body of Benjamin Baker, of Beaufort, at the residence of Mr Chas. Broadbent, his father-in-law. There were no external marks of vio-lence. Internal (abdomen)—There was a very large hydatid cyst in the liver, which was encroaching and pressing on the neighboring organs. The heart was on the small side and pale. Death, in his opinion, was due to cardiac syncope, brought about by the large size of the tumour pressing on and interfering with the heart's action. To Mr Hughes—Death occurred that morning. Deceased was on his way to Ballarat. Witness saw him the previous day, and recommended him to go to the hospital. He was going by the 8.30 train on Monday morning. The finding was in accordance with the medical testimony, and an order for burial was issued. The remains were interred in the RIMLESS SPECTACLE Gold, Gold-filled, or Steel Frames. If you break your Glasses, bring in the pie FRAMES REPAIRED Melbourne Methods! Melbourne Prices Physicians' Prescriptions and Home Recipe Carefully Prepared. Orders from Outlying Districts Promptly Forwarded. J. R. DENSRY, CHEMIST & OPTICIAN, -----BEAUFORT.

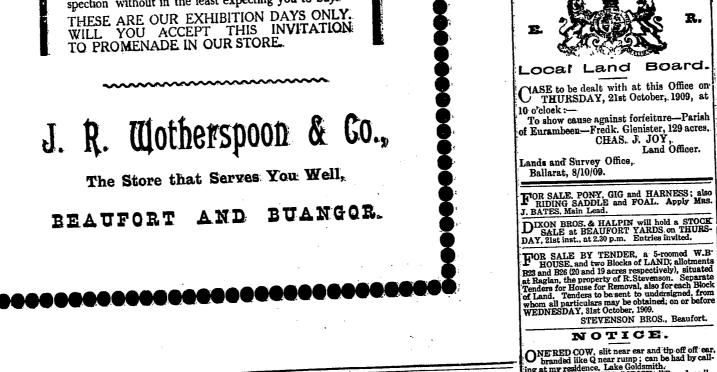
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ballae farmers to make their own road, which runs three miles through the centre of their blocks, but the West Riding could not make it until they got an indemnity against any damage that might be caused by water flowing off the road over their land. He moved that the engineer be instructed to have plans prepared and circulated, and legal notices served on the owners relative to the concentration of water caused by the mak-ing of the new road. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

Relative to compulsory sheep-dipping, the secretary said he had written for information, but up to the present he had not got it .- The President thought it was better to let it stand over. Cr Sinclair moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried.

Cr. Beggs pointed out that flock-owners would be compelled to muster sheep from 1st May to 30th Sept., and so as not to interfere with lambing, it should start from 1st March. Also as regards the clause in the bill referring to persons who abandoned sheep of lambs carrying tick or lice being liable to a penalty of £5, the words, "carry-ing ticks or lice" should be struck out, as persons had no right to abandon them

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NOTICE. ONE RED COW, slit near ear and the off off ear, branded like Q near runp; can be had by call-ing at my residence. Lake Goldsmith. WM. LYNCH, "Ruradene." Federal Electorate.—Grampians Division. M.R. HANS W. H. IRVINE, M.H.R. will AD-DRESS the ELECTORS on FRIDAY, 15th October, 1909, at 8.30 p.m. (on arrival of Express from Melbourne), at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Beau-fort. Ladies are specially invited. The Shire Presi-dent (Cr. M. FLYNN) will occupy the chair.

SALE OF MINING PLANT AT CHUTE. FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1909, AT 2.30 P.M.

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STEVENSON BROS., Beaufort.

MINING NEWS. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, 8th inst. :-Trawalla G.M. Co.. (fortnight), 100z.. 13dwt. 22gr.; Beaufort Deep Leads;. 13oz. 8dwt. 12gr.; Adamthwaite & party, 10z. 18dwt. 16gr.; Morris & party, 90z. 5dwt.; sundries, 70z. 6dwt. 5gr.. The shareholders in the Trawalla have been seriously thinking of closing down. the mine. If the next fortnight does not prove satisfactory, the mine will be let on tribute. There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than There is no better medicine made for babies than the shore Plant is in first-class order, and well adapted for co-operative parties. There is no better medicine made for babies than the shore Plant is in first-class order, and well adapted for co-operative parties. There is no better medicine made for babies than the first class order, and well adapted for co-operative parties.

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Previous to the above Sale, the following will be offered on account Messrs. NAWKES BROS., at their Timber Yards, Beaufort, at 1 p.m.:-1. 8-horse Portable Engine (Hornsby), good order; 1 Cornish Flue Boiler, 17 x 5; Saw, bench and Pulley: 1 Winnower, with I Saw-bench and Pulley; 1 Winnower, with Biddles; 1 Crab Winch, good order; 1 Safety Cage (Hillman), good order; 4 Box Trucks, 4 Whim Trucks, 1 Waggonette, ith Both and Shofter, 1 wais Lower Lynn with Pole and Shafts; 1' pair large Iron Pulley-blocks, single and double; quantity W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. sundries.

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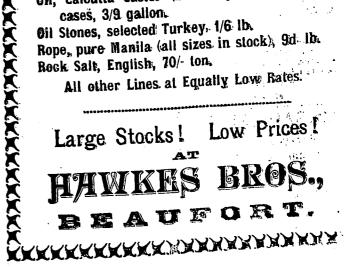
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Sunday evening, a memorial service thas held out of respect to the late Mr W. G. Stevens. The pulpit and chor-ters' platform were draped in black. A special anthem was sung by the choir, and Miss Edie Wrench rendered tia solo, "No Need of Shadows." than to per cent, for a sinking fund alone, on this basis the purchase would not pay. There are, however, a number of other considerations for and against, amongst which are the following:—There will be a higher rate be struck, there will be a the solo, "No Need of Shadows." than to per cent, for a sinking fund alone, on this basis the purchase would not pay. There are, however, a number of other considerations for and against, amongst which are the following:—There will be a higher rate be struck, there will be a the solo, "No Need of Shadows." that no per cent, for a sinking fund alone, on this basis the purchase would not pay. There are, however, a number of other considerations for and against, amongst which are the following:—There will be a higher rate be struck, there will be a larger amount available for the purpose of this idea the grupper was purply a West the solo, "No Need of Shadows."

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costs of different machines should not be could take action on his report. he retention in the system of kid-poisons causes us to be afflicted a mattaching a report, in which I have in-bago, Backache, Sciatica, Blood rders, Anaemia, Indigestion, Gen-

ation I have received from other since en-gineers. STONE-CRUSHING MACHINERY.—In con-nection with this, it is unnecessary to refer to the absurd statements that have been to the absurd statements that have been

there would be a good many plants on made from time to time as to the amount of saving effected. It is evident that, given the same stone, the cost of supplying spalls there would be a good many plants on the market. The Sinclair moved that the matter be deferred for 12 months, so as to get this is high, the percentage of saving is very much reduced, practically the only saving being in the breaking. The follow-ing are approximately amounts of metal supplied to the shire during the past five years: -1904-5, 2358 c. yds.; 1907-8, 2665 c. yds.; 1908-9, 2076 c. yds.; 1907-8, 2665 c. yds.; 1908-9, 2076 c. yds.; or an average of a little more than 2700 c. yds. each year. Assuming that 1/ per c. yd. is saved by the crusher, this means an annual saving of £135. This amount would allow very little

MEMORIAL SERVICE. At the Beaufort Methodist Church Sunday evening, a memorial service Sunday evening, a memorial service on this basis the purchase would not nav

larger amount available for the purpose of his idea the crusher was purely a West programme. On the whole the per-Rev. J. T. Kearns spoke impress- obtaining metal supplies. I have assumed Riding matter, and should be allowed to formance was a great success. The soloists were the Misses E. McErvale and Griegson and Messrs Dan Aisbett and J. Won Hym. The chair was

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ribly snaky that if I wanted to write a few words, as often as not 1 found myself incapable of doing so, my hand being too unsteady. When I went to bed, instead of falling asleep 1 would lie and think, and, oh, what dread-ful thoughts they were. The old scause would encome have to my lie

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and all through nervousness, when I highly beneficial. consider is the chief carse of the average woman's life. It is a complaint that is seen on every hand. No matter where you go, women are to be round who lose fully half the pleasures of life, and guite the same propertien of aperiont. The prefere thus gradeally the world's blessings, through the same thing. They are alread these into their own house alone, even in the day-time, and I ve met quite a number

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nervousness by memoers of my own sex, i think it only fair and right that I should let them become acquainted with facts concorning my own nervou.-

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a synopsis of information received :-kerang-The machine is not good for a banked formation, formation, but is very useful for road-rolling alone, which was not done as the engineer or councillors would like it.
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to grasp their opportunities of the wider a road is the better for travellers. Cr. Sinclair—They are all experi-and William Nunn. The Rev. A. J.

menting. Cr. G. Lewis-No; it has been used Greenwood conducted the service at the greave "Courier"

ortunities open to them spiritually, the formation width, but the width of metal or there, it was the paramount duty of or gravel that is placed on it, and the cost of this varies directly as the width. The saving, and he could not see where the saving comes in from a grader, as all their contracts were taken very low. Cr. Slater said the reports pointed out journeyed to Ararat on Saturday last

there was a great saving in regrading to play a return match with the Ararat old roads. Cr. Douglas said there was a great difference of opinion amongst those using the machine. Before they went the the trip and were wel-

in for one they should see definitely comed and treated most hospitably by of material would be better if possible. The source granted to mankind. It was given to build that spiritual house the soul which it must inhabit reghout eternity. As they built it would be agood idea for the engineer to see it at work. Another thing had ft.; metal width and depth, 15ft. x 6in.; cost per chain—bluestone, £5 10/; quartz, £2; width, 30ft.; metal width and depth, 10ft. x width, 30ft.; metal width and depth, 10ft. x would be agood idea for the engineer to see it at work. Another thing had struck him. Had they ever called ten-ders for clearing out water tables at per chain? Cr. Slater—That is where its great the dest for clearing out water is great the dest for clearing out water tables at per chain? Cr. Slater—That is where its great the dest for clearing out water is great the dest for clea whether it was a success or not. It would be a good idea for the engineer to Andrew's Resultant the method of the Ararat Club. St.

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Second Round.

the shire, there was no harm in getting Messrs Young and DeBaere (B) beat one. But the next difficulty was horses Messrs Almond and Spalding (A), as they would want the ground ploughed He was more inclined to favor the 12-9.

He was more inclined to favor the pur-chase of a good traction engine, which would do the road-rolling. They wanted Messrs Brocket and Jones (A) beat Rev. C. Neville and Mr Lindsay (B), an improvement in new roads, as after 12 - 7.

they were made they got bumpy. The places where loads are tipped are harder, and where the stuff was spread it did Misses McRae and McDonald (B) beat Mrs Sheppard and Miss McDonnot set so well. A traction engine would ald (A), 12-3.

be quite a boon to them. He would like Mixed Double.

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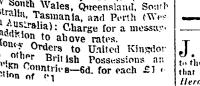
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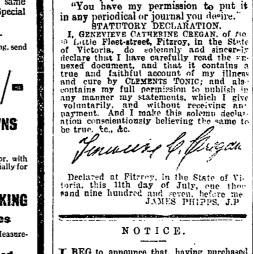
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Mr John Jackson, speaking as one of the oldest members present, said he had never seen or heard of drink being brought into the building. The members, as far with mothers of canal chapters

as he knew, always conducted themselves coughs and colds. p

"A WAVE OF MUKALITY." The committee of the above met on Tuesday evening eleven members being present, and Mr M. Flower (president) in the chair. The secretary reported a credit bal-ance at the bank of £33 14/4. The ra-ceipts for the month amounted to £611/11. The following accounts were passed by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merci

ceipts for the month amounted to £611/11. The following accounts were passed for payment:—Librarian, £4 6/8; insur-ance, 19/7; J. H. Robertson, £3 0/9. It was resolved to charge the Beau-fort Thistle Club £1 10/ annually for monthly meetings. A vote of thanks was passed to Rev. C. Neville for a donation of two valuable books. Mr Hughes stated that the dictionary at present in the library was obsolete, being dated 1879. He would move that an up-to-date one be procured. Second-ed by Mr Baker, and carried. Messrs W. Silver and S. Young and the Rev. C. Neville waited upon the committee as a deputation from the Beaufort Literary Club.

INSTITUTE.

SAVE THE BABIE.

C. Neville for a donation of two valuable books. Mr S. Young said that in accordance with directions of the committee, the sub-committee (Dr. Eadie, the President and himself) appointed to do so had drawn up rules for the management of the billiard room. Mr Young then read the drart of the rules, which contained stringent clauses forbidding the bring-ing of intoxicating liquor into the billiard room, the playing of billiards for a wager, or betting on games. The hour of closing was fixed at 11.30 p.m. Sev-eral slight alterations were made, and little discussion, but was not adopted. Dr. A. G. Jackson moved that the sub-committee be thanked for their report; that. same be received, and no further action taken. He had intended to re-frain from taking part in any discussion on the matter. His reason for speaking now was that there seemed to be a wave of morality passing over the institution-and no reason for it. All the members direction. The dating sector the sould be avery good thing if this club something to influence the bolicets of the year. Tournaments hal is to the library, and so might help in that and no reason for it. All the members direction. The ward so mather the sub-something to influence the books put in-to the library, and so might help in that and no reason for it. All the members direction. The y might also, perhaps. now was that there seemed to be a wave of morality passing over the institution, and no reason for it. All the members were respectable people. The whole ori-gin of this matter arose in a very re-markable way, and the originator was one of the members of the sub-committee who drafted the recommendation. It the Institute who drafted the recommendation. It the Institute were the books of standard literature they members. They would like to know markable way, and the originator was one of the members of the sub-committee who drafted the recommendation. It arose over a wager, and he was an un-fortunate accessory. A member—he was not mentioning names—had once played another for £1, and did not pay, although he lost. Three most respectable members were implicated. He was not saying this for the press. The press was the cause of the other matter being the cause of the other matter being been reported. The recommendation of the committee, re intoxicating liquor, should be brought in, for it was a very member of the Institute—he would not member of the Institute—he would not member of the Institute—he would not ago, brought a great deal of it into the institution. It seemed they were gettime to the serve ago for the serve age the recommendation of member of the Institute—he would not member of th

THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY. By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest "From Mill to Mansion. "Diana's Inberitance," Etc., Etc. NINTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XVIII. NINA RECEIVES A LETTER Lord Ovingham had called at Ge der Hall. The last time he had be-

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Time, The Avenger

there it had struck him that Ni: was an unusually nice girl-one the kind that a man could make friend of. She wasn't beautiful, his Mona Dalrymple, but she was ver sensible and womanly, so he had ca led, ostensibly to see Mr. Hudspi and Hugh, but in reality it was Nin that he desired to see. He had foun Mr. Hudspith at home, and ver soon she joined them in the morning room, but Hugh was out.

Hugh was always out, his fath said; and in his heart Lord Ovin ham was rather glad, as it gave h more chance of talking to Nina. deed, they had most of the talk. Mr. Hudspith seemed graver

quieter than usual. Presently the luncheon-bell ra and Lord Ovingham accepted host's invitation to remain. were seated at the table, when H entered, looking unusually excited. "Glad to see you. Ovingham," said, as they shook hands;

turning to his father, he asked : "Have you heard what has happ ed, pater ?"

"I haven't heard of anyt! special," his father replied. Well, this is something specia

said Hugh. "They've found body of a man in Dead Man's Po. 'My God ! " The exclama burst from Mr. Hudspith in spihimself; then he stooped to pichis serviette, which had fallen o the floor, and by the time he r. his head he had mastered himsel 'I don't wonder you're surpr

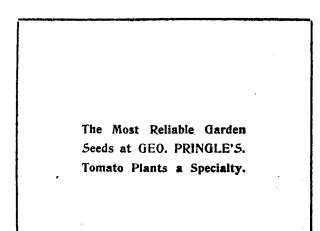
I should have thought a dozen p could have been drowned there out any one knowing, but the fellow's clothing caught on branch of a tree that dips int pool. I saw him taken into the behind the Gelder Inn. The insp had some trouble to get Mrs. H to consent to it. They say rymple's horse turned quite ski

and wouldn't pass the corpse.' 'How do they suppose he ha in ? " asked Mr. Hudspith, in a tone, but his voice was harder usual. "They cannot tell. Some may come out at the inquest

was a rough-looking party-no sort of fellow you'd care to me a lonely_place on a dark night. Hugh. Poor fellow ! " said Nin:.

Mr. Hudspith remarked it wo as well not to discuss the matt it had made her look quite pa An hour later Lord Ovingham his departure, and Mr. H walked as far as the Gelde where he saw the body and kn certain that it was his victir. He was a man of iron ner it required all his self-control at the motionless form and tray himself. Then he had words with the policeman been left in charge about the after which he walked leisurely and entered the drawing room his daughter was pouring out of tea for herself. "You may give me a cup."

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was contributed by Mir Bell Stuard, Bir Edwards gave an exhibition of step dancing, and Miss Tresda Polson danced the sword-dance and Highland fling.
Representatives of other lodges present were welcomed by the secretary (Bro. 1-11 pullets, 253 eggs; average, 23.6. Pen 3.- 12 pullets, 224 eggs; average, 23.6. Pen 3.- 8 pullets, 194 eggs; average, 23.6. Pen 3.- 8 pullets, 194 eggs; average, 23.6. Pen 3.- 8 pullets, 194 eggs; average, 21.1. The the total average for 40 birds is 292 eggs; average of 40 birds is 292 eggs; average of 40 birds is 292 eggs; average of 40 birds is 292 eggs; average for 50 birds and had her forehead laid open to the bone, the wound requiring several through is improving, and is even better through the score and Highlard fling. The total average for 50 birds and had her forehead laid open to the bone, the wound requiring several through is improving, and is even better through the store and had her forehead laid open to the bone, the wound requiring several through as there were only 30 days, against 31 last mont the total average for 50 birds average roll and had her forehead laid open to the bone, the wound requiring several through is improving, and is even better through there were and stored was only 205. The total average for 50 birds average roll the bone, the wound requiring several through the score and diving them through is improving, and is even better through the score and diving them through is improving and is even better through the score and diving them through is improving and is even better through the score and diving them through is improving and is even better through the score and diving them through the score and stitches, which were put in by Dr. G. than it looks compared with August, as provide a stitches. A Eadie. On Tuesday Mr Walter In-gram, storekeeper, was riding after montn. Mrs Richards has hatched 220 the storekeeper, was riding after montn. Mrs Richards has hatched 220 the some horses and driving them through his paddock, when they came galloping alongside him and jammed him against the fence. One of the horses let out, and kicked him in the left leg, causing a big gash, which required stitches. Dr. Eadie attended to his injuries. On Wednesday Mr Joseph Brown was working in the railway yards on the new turn-table that is being erected, when the adze he was using got a chip on its edge and slipped, inflicting an incised wound on his left thigh. It was stitched up by Dr. Eadie. A vehicular accident occurred at the bridge near Daly's gatehouse, Raglan-road, Beaufort, on Wednesday. Mr Callister, of Chute, was driving a buggy, in which were seated his wife and daughter (Mrs P. Lowe.) The horse daughter (Mrs P. Lowe.) The norse tors rights to enable persons, other frame by-laws for the conduct of mem-shied, and Mrs Lowe was thrown out on the road, the wheel passing over her body. She sustained general shock and concussion, was severely bruised about the hip and shoulder, and is likely to be confined to bed for some time. Dr. A. G. Jackson attended to her injuries. Mr John Slater, of Pratt-st., Beau-fort, met with a nasty accident whilst cycling home from "Challicum" on the evening of the 9th inst. At the steep hill on the Beaufort side of Box's cut-hill on the Beaufort side of Box's cut-he fell heavily. Mr Slater's both lips were cut through, he sustained minor cuts and facial abrasions, and his knee was also cut. Dr. A. G. Jackson ren-dered the necessary surgical aid. dered the necessary surgical aid. .Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., (says the Camperdown Chronicle) had a remarkably "close call" on Saturday evening while returning home to Derrinallum from "Rockbank." He was driving a jinker and going at a fast pace when he was struck by a telephone wire stretching across the road and attached to posts which had been knocked down by a team. The wire grazed his forehead and car-ried away his hat. Had it been a few inches lower or had his vehicle passed a foot or two nearer the side on which the fallen post was, in which case he would been struck below the chin, the accident must have had very serious, and in all probability, fatal results. Cup Week dates, commencing Saturday, 30th Oc-tober, are announced in this issue. tober, are announced in this issue. Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale at Chute, on Wednesday, 27th inst., of the house, furniture, &c. of Mr E. Topp, who is leaving the district. The roods are in first-class order, and there is no re-serve. Sale starts at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The firm hold a stock sale at Beaufort on Thursday week.

G. Jackson attended to her injuries. Mr John Slater, of Pratt-st., Beau-tem of enrolling both ratepayers and the measure is passed there may have to be a conference between representatives of both Houses. Persons entitled to enrolment who have not yet secured electors' rights may, therefore, deem it wise to be on the safe side, and take out their rights. Under the present law the general rolls, made up as from 1st November, are not issued till the following April. It is practically certain that, votes have taken out rights.
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ons expressed by our correspondents

these rules ? Mr S. Young, as an ex-president, could

refer Dr. Jackson to rule 9, which gave them power. This part read—"The committee shall frame such by-laws: Bell of Mooramong by not charging under the control of these rules, as shall be necessary, and have same posted up in the members' room." In the rules there was nothing dealing with the billiard room. be necessary, and have same posted up

Dr. Jackson said that according to the were framed. There was nothing in the rules to enable them to deal with the

Young ; so you ought to know. M1 Young (resuming) said that as on of the sub-committee who drew up the want it brought in ... (Hear, hear.) He did not think it was a manly thing for Dr. Jackson to say that one member made a wager of £1 and did not pay up. It had nothing to do with him personally. Dr. Jackson-If the cap does not fit,

why do you wear it? Mr Young retorted that it did not affect him; but it was not fair to the sub-committee as a whole. If he had ing April. It is practically certain that, should there be any hitch in connection with the passing of the Electoral Bill, an extension of time for enrolment under the present law will be provided for. Including rights taken out since 1st June last, probably less than 70 per cent. of the women entitled to obtain votes have taken out rights. d

I am, &c.,

Mr S. Young. Mrs Eastwood and Messre G bertson and A. DeBaere were

members of the club. Dr. Eadie moved that handless We do not in any way identify ourselves with the naments (ladies' and gener-singles) be held, with an entry is Seconded by Mr Lindsay, and carry Sir, — Re the concession of £5 made to Bell, of Mooramong, by not charging him for all his dogs, and the consequent have a mixed doubles tourname have a mixed doubles tourname

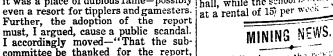
why the concession was made in this par- Mr Baker for his gift, on the mathematical states of the mathematical states and the math ticular case, as many others might like the President and Mr Lin. rules they had no power to adjudicate. They had no billiard table when the rules by their own statements at last council to was resolved to commence the by their own statements at last council tournament at once, entries to be meeting, funds are none too plentiful for Wednesday. 20th inst. Rev. C. Neville thought they rules to enable them to deal with the subject of billiards at all. He repeated his former statement in regard to a wager not being paid. Mr Young submitted that they could frame by-laws for the conduct of mem-bers. Whether they were proper or not,

THE REST PROOF.

To THE REST PROOF. To THE EDITOR, "REPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir, —The proceedings of the recent meeting of the Mechanics' Institute committee having already appeared in the press, a desire that my own unwill-ing part therein should be in no way misunderstoood is my reason for this demand upon your space. Of our local Mechanics' Institute we are all justly proud. Personally I am very jealous for its honour. When, therefore, the Mechanics Education and the function of the second Mechanics State and the second the press, a desire that my own unwill-ing part therein should be in no way misunderstood is my reason for this demand upon your space. Of our local for its honour. When, therefore, the Mechanics Education of the second Mechanics Institute we are all justly for its honour. When, therefore, the proud. Personally I am very jealous for its honour. When, therefore, the

report of the sub-committee was presen-SNAKE VALLEY. ted, it was evident to me that its adop-

ted, it was evident to me that its adop-tion must inevitably cast a slur upon the Institute and its members a slur absolutely undeserved. I pointed out that (if it became publicly known that the Mechanics' committee con-sidered it necessary to create by-laws prohibiting betting, wagering, bringing intoxicants into the building, &c.), stran-gers to Beaufort, or those not knowing the character of the Institute and its the character of the Institute and its at a previous meeting to let the members, would naturally conclude that tion Department have the t was a place of dubious fame-possibly hall, while the school is being



must, I argued, cause a public scandal. I accordingly moved—"That the sub-committee be thanked for the report, that same be received, and no further action taken." I expected the full com-The following are the rep for the week ending Friday. action taken. I expected the full com-mittee to grasp my point (for "it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest"), but "the numbers were up." Whether my forecast has been fulfilled or not is for the public to judge. My proposal at the close of the meeting was not meent

a small one for difference. The rules the close of the meeting was not meant company have been putting in the been putting in the public to be irreverent. I spoke ironically, and although there is a good, to be irreverent. perhaps, thinking that the committee harl wash, it is of poor quality. at least "the saving grace of humor."-

Beaufort, 15/10/09.

pects are poor. The Deep Leads Proprietar ALLAN JACKSON. The Boep Leans From the run of gol. anticipate striking it again sh

throwing himself into an easi and Nina brought it to him. Just then the butler entered ing a silver salver on which w letters, and having handed on master who took it careles gave the other to his young r

Looking at the directiopening his letter, Mr. Hudspi a start, and great drops of tion stood on his forehead as that the writing was the that on the letter which he ceived a few mornings befo

the murdered man. He was going to open it wi uttered an exclamation of and dismay, and her father she held a sheet of paper in at which she was gazing inter seen by her he slipped his 1 his pocket and crossed to y

daughter was sitting. What is the matter, Nir asked, looking over her sho The letter.

"What does it mean?" handing it to him. On the top of a sheet of p paper there was a death's cross bones, roughly sketched and below, written in an un hand, which Mr. Hadspith r were the words :

"Miss Hudspith, ask ye where he was and what tween half-past eleven and twelve last night.'

" It means that some fool ing a practical joke on you. angrily, as he crushed the his hand.

" But father, you were ou time," she answered on t the moment.

His face became livid wit "How dare you say that you I had never been room. You must be losing son to get such fancies head ! " And without an he left the room and we office in which he transact connected with the estate. "The fool ! " he mutt he laid the letter which he from his daughter on his which he crossed the room ed the door; then seat near the desk, he opened addressed to himself. At the page there was a sketch of a death's head bones, and below it a ma

! OANS on Mortgage at

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"Did he talk much to you this

"Not much. At least he didn't

"He didn't give you any idea

" No. sir. but I'm quite sure he had

"Thank you. You have given your

evidence clearly." said the coroner.

Time, The Avenger THE UNRAVELLING OF Pool. A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY.

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MENTIL INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XVIII.

NINA RECEIVES A LETTER. Lord Ovingham had called at Gelder Hall. The last time he had been there it had struck him that Nina was an unusually nice girl-one of the kind that a man could make a triend of. She wasn't beautiful, like Mona Dalrymple, but she was very sensible and womanly, so he had calied, ostensibly to see Mr. Hudspith and Hugh, but in reality it was Nina that he desired to see. He had found

Mr. Hudspith at home, and very soon she joined them in the morning poon, but Hugh was out. Hugh was always out, his father

ham was rather glad, as it gave him mere chance of talking to Nina. Inseed, they had most of the talk, as Mr Utaispith seemed graver and ometer than usual.

Presently the luncheon-bell rang, and Lord Ovingham accepted his best's invitation to remain. They wore seated at the table, when Hugh entered, looking unusually excited.

"Glad to see you, Ovingham," he said, as they shook hands; then tunning to his father, he asked : said. " Have you heard what has happen-

ei, pater ? " "I haven't heard of anything special," his father replied.

Well, this is something special, stud Hugh, "They've found the pody of a man in Dead Man's Pool!" "My God ! " The exclamation burst from Mr. Hudspith in spite of humself then he stooped to pick up his servicite, which had fallen on to the floor, and by the time he raised

his head he had mastered himself. i don't wonder vou're surprised. I should have thought a dozen people codd have been drowned there with-

out any one knowing. but the poor fellow's clothing caught on the branch of a tree that dips into the pool. I saw him taken into the shed behind the Gelder Inn. The inspector had some trouble to get Mrs. Hayes to consent to it. They say Dalrymple's horse turned quite skittish, and wouldn't pass the corpse."

" How do view suppose he has got on ? " asked Mr. Hudspith, in a calm tone, but his voice was harder than usual.

"They cannot tell, Something new come out at the inquest. He was a rough looking party-not the sort of fellow you'd care to meet in Hugh.

" Poor jellow ! " said Nina : and Mr Hudspith remarked it would be as well not to discuss the matter, as taken tea at the inn. it had made her look quite pale.

An hour later Lord Ovingham took Hudspith and

from the gallows. At the foot was written: "When this comes to pass, may I he there to see. The end of Marcus Hudspith. Don't forget Dead Man's

As he laid the paper down, Mr. Hudspith shuddered.

He had seen the man who had been taken out of the pool, and he could swear that he was the man with whom he had talked and sent to his doom the previous night, yet the writing on his letter and Nina's were

had previously received. What did it mean? At last he

made him shudder; then he took the began his career as a constable. letters and, lighting a match, burned them in the grate, but not until he observed that the postmark on had both the letters was Carlisle. Unlocking the door, he proceeded to the dining-room where he mixed himself a stiff glass of brandy and soda, af-

ter which he went to the library and tried to interest himself in the daily papers. That evening madame asked Louise ter. if she felt disposed to walk as far as the Gelder Inn, and hear what Mrs. and in his heart Lord Oving- Hayes had to say about the man

who had been found drowned. Louise at once declared herself willing, and the two set off at a brisk pace, which in a short time brought them to the Hollies. As they drew near the gate they saw Miss Holmes | ply, as he turned and left the shed, coming down the garden-path and

madame waited to speak to her. "Are you going for a walk ?" she inquired. "I am going to look at the man

they found in Dead Man's Pool," she "We were going to walk as far as popular not only with the Witton-

the inn. From what I have heard, bury people, but with the residents half Wittonbury has been there this in the surrounding towns. afternoon," said madame. At that moment Miss Penman came

down the path, explaining that she had been having tea with her aunt, and she walked on with Louise, while madame and Miss Holmes followed. "I had such strange dreams last night. I was troubled about Mr. Lionel. He seemed to be talking to me and reproaching me for not having given him that paper, and I've

has been found is Mr. Lionel," rho said Miss Holmes. " Oh, no," exclaimed madame, energetically.

"How do you know it isn't?" asked the old lady, half-angrily. "Only that Mr. Lionel was a gentleman and this man is a common sort of a person." replied madame; ' and I don't think a gentleman such as you have described Mr. Lionel

one." "You're right there, madame. Still. I should like to see this man." When they arrived at the Gelder Inn they found Mrs. Hayes in a state of excitement. She very much dis- of ten and the lad was uncommonly the gate leading into the wood. She a losely place on a dark night," said liked the idea of having a dead body fond of seeing the pool. He never stood there a moment, then she

would ever quite lose the marks of

on the premises, but she felt somewhat compensated for the annoyance by the number of visitors who had it; so as they'd come by the lower

"More than half Wittonbury folks thing he noticed was a huge flock of came to look at the pool, and I was crows which seemed to be hovering ven, but it wasn't twelve." above the water : then he saw the besieged with people wanting tca. I

CHAPTER XIX. THE INQUEST. Lord Ovingham had called to see other grin."

time?"

Gar Hatton, and was asked to stay to luncheon; then Lord Hatton persuaded both of them to accompany him to the Gelder Inn, as he wished

to be present at the inquest. "I feel to take quite an interest in Slater. the matter, and I have made up my "What made you think he had mind to see the body," observed

friends in the neighbourhood ? " in-Hatton, as the carriage stopped near quired the coroner. the inn, and Gar gave the coachman "Well, sir, he got a letter on orders to put up the horses at a Tuesday morning. It was directed the same as that on the letter he farm about a quarter of a mile dis-J. Dutton, Vine Inn, Wittonbury, tant.

and it had the Wittonbury postmark The inspector who was standing on it and no other. I saw he was came to the conclusion that the near, touched his hat to the gentle- pleased when he read it. Then he writing could not be the same, but men, particularly Lord Hatton whom tore it into little pieces and stuck it Dutton. similar, and if that was the solution he remembered as the well-known on the kitchen fire. Soon afterwards there had been a witness of the pre- Judge Hatton, who had been the he went out; but whatever was in then he tore the envelope open, and vious night's tragedy. This thought dread of evil-doers when the inspector the letter suited him, as he went out drew out a sheet of common paper.

man.

whistling." "Can we see the body, inspector?" the old gentleman inquired. "Yes, my lord, you'll have time to on Tucsday night?" asked a jury-

see it before the jury view it;" and the inspector led the way to the shed at the back of the house.

"The man has a bad face. I fancy the world." I have seen a face like that years ago," said Lord Hatton, as he look ed at the dead man's face which not

as Slater gave place to Mrs. Haves. even the majesty of death could al-" Did you ever see the deceased before he was brought here dead?' "I have seen him before," reinquired the coroner.

marked Lord Ovingham, in a tone of "Yes, sir; he called in about surprise. eleven on Tuesday morning, and ask-'Indeed, my lord ! When ? " asked for a glass of ale. Then he had a opinion I should say it was not a ed the policeman quickly. second and while he was drinking it practical joke, but that the person "I saw him lounging in a lane one he asked who the woods belonged to, who sent it both knows the murder-

afternoon," was the rather short reand I said Mr. Hudspith owned the ed man and the murderer, and I land about here. He next asked what judge the outline is purposely indisfollowed by the others. he was like and a few such ques-The inquest was to be held in a tions."

large room which had been built on "Did he seem particularly interestto the inn. It was used as a tea ed in your answers ?'

room, and frequently in summer-time "I cannot say he did. He remarkas many as sixty people had tea ed that it was a fine thing to be a there, as the Gelder Woods were rich man, paid his reckoning and went his way." "Did you see anyone about late

on Tuesday night ? " The previous day not only had "No, sir; but Sally, my servant that room been filled to overflowing, vows she saw a woman go into the

but the sitting-room had also been wood somewhere near half-past eleutilized. To-day all was changed ; ven.' the tables had been moved into the "I should like to question your garden, save one, and down each side servant," said the coroner ; and Mrs. of it were chairs, while a big arm-Hayes withdrew, and in another mochair had been placed for the coroment a rosy-cheeked young woman ner. λ good supply of forms had appeared, who said, in answer to the

heen left for the people, who it was coroner, that her name was Sarah known would flock in numbers, and Dukes. got it into my head that the man when Lord Hatton with Gar and "Did you see any one about the

Lord Ovingham entered, the room gate near the wood on Tuesday was already packed; but the inspecnight?" he asked. tor p:loted them to where a group of chairs stood near the coroner. gipsy woman had told me my fortune

Two of these were already occupied that morning. I gave her a shilling by Mr. Hudspith and Mr. Dalrymple: for it, and I hadn't had my money's but as Lord Hatton approached the worth. She told me a lot of nasty latter rose and gave his chair, which rubbish. I can tell you, gentlemen, was next Mr. Hudspith's and seated it hadn't suited me to be told I'd die himself at some little distance. an old maid so I was thinking about A few minutes later the coroner it, and wishing I'd got my money,

and jury took their places and the proceedings began. The first witness called was Nathan Rhodes, who told the coroner

that he was coming through Gelder Woods with his youngest son, a boy could get him through the wood without letting him have a peep at wood."

"What time was that ?" asked s path he turned aside and the first juryman.

"It would be about half-past ele-" What kind of a

'Yes, sir. I was a bit restless : a

back, and, as it was very warm, I

got up and went to the window. I

sleep in a little room over the front

door. Well, sir, just as I got to the

window I saw a woman going ever

so quickly across the bridge towards

opened the gate and went into the

Loanng about. From his manner | Mr. Hudspith, who had walked from students in this country have com-'I've come back you see.'' 'You'' Loanng about. From his manner Mr. Hudspith, who had walked from students in this country have com-must like Wittonbury,' I said. 'It of laughing I wasn't sure that he the Hall, to take a seat in it, and plained of being threatened with suits my health,' he said with anwas in his right mind."

to the jury.

who passed it on to the others.

tinct." said Lord Hatton.

them, and began summing up.

It was quite evident, he said, the

far-seeing judge.

would injure him.

"Have you ever seen him since Mr. Dalrymple waited for his horse. that day ? " asked the coroner. "Not until I saw him a little time ago, when I accompanied Lord THE MANLY HEART.

ask any questions, and he didn't Hatton to look at the dead body,' seem quite as flush of money," said said the earl. Shall I. wasting in despair. At that moment a messenger boy Die because a woman's fair? entered and handed a letter to the Or my cheeks make pale with care inspector, explaining that it had come by the mid-day mail, and the Cause another's rosy are? Be she fairer than the day, post-mistress had thought it better Or the flowery meads in May-

to send it on. If she be not fair to me. The letter was addressed in very What care I how fair she be? bad writing to the coroner who was going to inquire into the circumstan-

Great or good, or kind or fair, ces connected with the death of J. will ne'er the more despair : If she loves me, this believe The coroner read the address aloud; I will die cre she shall grieve : If she slight me when I woo, can scorn and let her go: on which was a sketch of the gallows For if she be not for me, and hanging from it was faintly out-

where he was going when he went out lined the figure of a man. Under-What care I for whom she be? neath were written the words, "Puzzle : Find the man."

"This is either an outrageous BLACKMAILERS WHO TERno intention of sending himself out of practical joke or the person who sent it knows something of the murder," RORIZE THE WORLD. said the coroner handing the paper

-George Wither.

To be Continued.

"May I look at it?" inquired The awful assassination at Paler Lord Hatton putting on his goldmo of the American detective, Josrimmed spectacles; and after examineph, once more calls attention to the ing it closely he handed it to Gar, secret society known as the "Black Hand." We do not hear quite so "If I may be allowed to pass an much of it as they do in America, but it is a well-known fact that Scotland Yard have traced several mysterious murders of the last decade to the "Black Hand " society. This organization is directly associated with the infamous " Matia,' The coroner bowed. He was eviwhich has been in existence nearly dently willing to be led by one who 400 years. Founded in Sicily as a was known to be a keen lawyer and a league of patriots to avenge the injustice of foreign rulers, the "Ma-"The postmark is Carlisle," he fia " lapidly degenerated. For many

observed ; then he remarked that the years past it has literally devastated paper as it stood was of no value to the country south of Naples.

5,000 BLACKMAILERS.

deceased knew someone either in Wit-The "Black Hand" is merely the tonbury or the district. The police 'Mafia'' duplicated in New York. would no doubt do their best to dis-But in America where there are fifty cover who that person was. It was men of wealth for every one in also plain that he had gone by ap-Southern Italy, the cupidity of this

pointment to meet some one in the confederation of rascality has a Gelder Woods and it would be well much wider and more alluring field for him to remind the jury that he of operations. As a matter of fact, had tried to persuade his landlord to there are estimated to be 5,000 ltalet him have a latchkey; that did lian blackmailers in New York. away with the theory of suicide. Blackmail has always been the fav-When a man intended to drown himourite practice of the "Mafia," but self he did not want a latchkey to the "Black Hand" has carried it to let himself in with. Either the dea pitch without parallel in history. ceased was accidentally drowned, or It is said that their takings average nearly £40,000 a year, as usually their victims are too terrorised to resist their claims for money, which are made under threat of murder. And it is no use the victim who is marked down for blackmail fleeing

Hand." The society has emissaries young woman-enter the wood not all over the world, who track their victims down with unerring precision.

SIGNING AND SWEARING.

Sometimes, however, they meet more than their match, as, for instance, in the case of Signor Patti and his son-in-law, who controlled the great Italian bank of Pasquale, Patti, and Sons, in New York. They served a series of threatening letters signed by the "Black Hand " which culminated recently in a raid of their that time of night, and the deceased premises. But the two hankers are come into his own. was not the stamp of man to be

become members of one of these secret societies. It is a popular fallacy that the members of Russian secret societies are working chiefly for the emancipation of the peasant. This may be so in some cases, but revelations have come to light of late years which prove that many of the secret societies of Russia are simply formed on the lines of the "Black Hand" and levy blackmail on a gigantic scale, not in order to right the wrongs of the country, but simply to feather the nests of the unscrupulous scoundrels.

the four gentlemen drove away, while harm unless they contribute to or

In fact one Russian secret society actually obtained thousands of pounds from threatened victims, and afterwards submitted balance-sheets showing who had paid money and who had not, and who had suffered injury and murder. No one knows the ways of these secret societies better than the chiefs of police, and that is why such stern measures are taken to suppress them on every hand.—" Tit-Bits."

Here is some comfort for those who cannot boast of having very beautiful features. "I have nothing but pity," says a popular writer of today, "for the unhappy possessor of a perfectly beautiful face." Such a thing he declares to be inhuman. This is rather strong perhaps. But a perfectly beautiful face is apt to become insipid, owing to the very regularity of its features, and its owner is seldom beloved. Some defect is almost necessary to set off its beauty and enhance its attractions.

We are all more or less anxious to standardise everything, to make our outward shape conform to some pattern, as if we should all be alike. But we are not made in a mould, like so many bricks. Providence has had other designs upon us. There are different kinds of beauty ; variety is charming; and we all may have some mark of beauty about us, though we may be very different from the usual type.

TOPSY-TURVY TURKEY.

China has often been termed the land of topsy-turvydom ; but Turkey, the land of young rebels, has surely an equally strong claim to this title. The Turk nods his head when he means "No," and shakes it when he means "Yes." He takes off his shocs but never his fez, when he enters a mosque or a home. When he rides in a tramcar his ticket is punched at the place he gets on, instead of at the place he must get off. In order to cut a piece of wood, instead of rubbing a saw against it, he rubs it against the saw, which he holds between his legs.

Until recently, salt, firearms, and education were all taboo in his country. Steam machinery and electrical appliances were forbidden-the first for no given reason, the second hecause the word "dynamo" too closely resembled the word "dynamite." Dictionaries, too, containing the words "elder" and "brother" were self-consciously censured, because Abdul Hamid usurped the throne from his elder brother, who has at last

he was murdered. There were no signs of a struggle-that looked as though it had been an accident, unless he had been sent to his doom by one whom he had never dreamed The servant at the inn said she the country to escape the "Black had seen a woman-apparently a

long before the time the deceased had met his death; she had also heard a man's footsteps going in the direc-

tion of Wittonbury. Of course, it was possible the man might have come from somewhere in the neighbourhood, and have a legitimate errand in the town. He hoped, if such was the case, that person would communicate with him. With regard to the woman it was difficult to imagine what would bring her out at

excellent marksmen, and the ringhad to send lots away, and I couldn't body. walked as far as the Gelder Inn, asked the coroner. mixed up in a love affair. Of course leader of the gang was shot dead, his " She was tall and slim, and from where he saw the body and knew for have let as many stay as did if Sally "Was it floating on the water? he might have accidentally walked NOT AT ALL ENCOURAGING. companions taking to their heels. asked the coroner. option that it was his victim. hadn't set to baking cakes as soon as the way she walked I am almost cerinto the pool ; but what was a stran-An impressive ceremony marks the " No, sir; the clothes had caught He was a man of iron nerve, but we saw how it was going to be; and tain she was young." ger doing there at that time of night initiation of a new member of the t torused all his self control to look i as fast as they were haked they were in the overhanging branches of a tree "It wasn't any one you knew ?" out of the beaten path? To his A would-be M.P. was some years 'Mafia.'' The postulant smears an eaten. It took Gertie and me all our which dip into the pool. The face at the motionless form and not be-"No, sir. The young women I mind it appeared exceedingly improago staying in his future constituency image of his favourite saint with time waiting on the folks," says Mrs. was downward, and I could see no- know don't go walking in the wood tray himself. Then he had a few and trying to win the good opinions bable that he had gone there alone; blood from his own body, sets the webes with the policeman who had Hayes. thing. I went over to Wittonbury near midnight. And I'm sure she he was inclined to think he had a of the voters! To this end he made image on fire and takes this oath:been left in charge about the inquest, While madame had been listening to and informed the police." was a sly one, because when I saw companion who knew the woods well. himself very agreeable, but one day "I swear on my honour to be "Thank you;" and as the witness after which he walked leisurely home, her I opened my window and put my her. Miss Holmes had interviewed the It was pretty certain the deceased he received a snub for his pains. faithful to the brotherhood. As this and entered the drawing room just as policeman, with a due respect for the sat down William Slater was called. head out, and though I saw her had known some one in the district. Meeting a sturdy old farmer, he acsaint and the drops of my blood are old lady-no doubt caused by the "Have you seen the deceased?" open the gate I never heard a sound. his daughter was pouring out a cup If that person would come forward costed him in his blandest style :-destroyed so will I shed all my adroit way in which she slipped half asked the coroner. of the for herself. She shut it so quiet, instead of letand say what he had known of the "Good morning, Mr. Jones. You are blood for the brotherhood; and as a crown into his hand-made him "Yes, sir, and I recognised him as ting it swing to as most folks do." "You may give me a cup," he said man's past life it would probably looking exceedingly well to-day.' these ashes and this blood can never quite willing to let them see the a man named Dutton, who had been throwing himself into an easy chair, "And you neither saw nor heard facilitate the ends of justice. If he "But I ain't !" was the reply. "You be restored, so can I never become and Nina brought it to him. dead man. So madame and Miss staying at my house. He went out any more of her?" asked the coroor she held his or her peace, it lookknow, sir, we mustn't always take free from this brotherhood." Just then the butler entered carry-Holmes accompanied by Miss Pen- on Tuesday night, and wanted me to ner. ed as though there was some strong people by their looks." Then, drawing a revolver, he Be a liver salver on which were two man and Louise, went with him to let him have a latch-key as he said "Not of her; but I did hear some-"Well, I suppose not," said the fumotive. shoots at a crucifix and is initiated. betters, and having handed one to his the shed where the body lay. It was he would be late, but I wouldn't. I onc. It was this way; I left the And now, having done his best to ture M.P. master whice took it carelessly, he a kind of outhouse for tools, &c., but told him we'd let him in ; but as he window open and got into bed, and I THE "WHITE HAND." show the salient points in the case "No," continued the farmer, "else The other to his young mistress, these had been hastily moved, and hadn't come back at twelve I went to suppose the fresh air sent me to he would leave it with the jury. you and me would ha' been hung long Scores of persons, the police allege, Looking at the direction before the body still rested on the stretcher. bed, intending to get up when he sleep; anyhow I must have dozed a The twelve men then rose and filed ago." have become insane because of the tening has letter, Mr. Hudspith gave There was one little window, and knocked. I never heard anything of few minutes, when I was roused by out of the room, being accommodated threats of which they have been the the light from it and the open door- him, and concluded he'd got a bed hearing a man's footsteps pass the a start, and great drops of perspirain Mrs. Haves' little sitting room. tion stood on his forchead as he saw way fell on the dead man's face, somewhere else, and would turn up inn. I got out of hed; but whoever They were Wittonbury tradespeople, recipients from the "Black Hand.' LAYING THEIR HEADS Some have committed suicide, while that the writing was the same as showing madame that he was the later in the day. Then I heard of he was I could not see him. though I TOGETHER. but level-headed men, and they disin one case a victim slew an innocent that on the letter which he had reman she had followed the previous the man who had been found in Dead could hear his footsteps going along cussed what they had heard, sifting person in the belief that he was bereaved a few mornings before from night, and she had some difficulty to Man's Pool, and from what Mr. the Wittonbury road, and directly the evidence with much prudence. The grievances of present-day jurying dogged by a member of that the murdered man. control herself. Miss Holmes looked Rhodes said about the man's clothes after the kitchen clock struck twelve men are mild compared with those After half an hour's deliberation they band. So had did the operations of He was going to open it when Nina keenly at him, but there was no re- and other things, I told the police so I shut the window and went to inflicted on them in the past. Until returned to the room where the corothe "Black Hand" become in 1907 uttered an exclamation of surprise cognition in her face. that Dutton hadn't came back, and I | sleep." the passing of an Act of Parliament ner and those assembled waited their that American citizens of several and dismay, and her father saw that "Poor fellow ! I wonder how he drove to the wood with them." This concluded the servant's eviin 1870 they were prohibited from verdict. places formed what is called the got into the pool ? " she said. " I suppose you have no doubt that she held a sheet of paper in her hand dence, and Dr. Higgins came for-"We find the deceased met his having meat, drink, or fire, (candle-'White Hand" to aid the police in at which she was gazing intently. Un-'There's been a lot of speculation he is the man who stayed at your ward. death by drowning, but there is no light only excepted) while considerrunning down suspects. Death, he said, was caused by seen by her he slipped his letter in about it, but very likely there'll be house?" asked the coroner. ing their verdict. evidence to show how he got in," The "White Hand " consists largehis pocket and crossed to where his more known after the inquest. It's "No, sir, not the least bit. You drowning. He judged from various said the foreman. In some ancient courts of quarter ly of the better class of Italian merfixed for half-past two to-morrow. I see he'd stayed a few days about a indications that it had taken place daughter was sitting. The coroner complimented them on sessions they were even subjected to What is the matter, Nina ? " he chants and clerks, and their work is suppose none of you have ever seen | fortnight ago." somewhere near midnight on Tuesday. the wisdom of their finding, and rephysical violence. They were told to asked, looking over her shoulder at done just as secretly as that of the him before ? " This statement caused some sur-There were no marks of violence on corded it, then expressed a hope that 'lay their heads together" as an inmen they are after. Their object is the letter. "You were right, madame-that the body : the man had been drownprise. dispensable preliminary to finding a the police would do their utmost to to fraternize with their compatriots verdict. "What does it mean ? " she said, ed, however he got into the water. man was no more like Mr. Lionel "Do you know whether he had investigate the matter, as it would handing it to him. who belong to the "Black Hand," than chalk is like cheese; but I was friends or any one he knew in the He was a man with a strong physique No sooner did the jury dive beneath be very unsatisfactory to let it rest learn their secrets, and secure their dreadfully bothered about the poor un the top of a sheet of poor noteneighbourhood ? " inquired the coroand one who would be likely to get shrouded in mystery. He then disthe level of their box than an usher, apprehension. In Chicago alone the paper there was a death's head and gentleman last night," said Miss ner. the best of it in a tussle with an armed with a willow wand, took up missed the jury and the people becross bones, roughly sketched in ink, Italian societies of that city have ala position near them. If any jury-"Well, sir, I cannot say for ceraverage man, even if the man was Holmes. gan to disperse, discussing the affair ready organized a force of 500 for and below, written in an uneducated Madame was rather silent during tain, but my impression is that he younger. man presumed to come to the surface as they went. "Do you think a woman could hand, which Mr. Hadspith recognised this purpose, and their efforts have the walk home, and inclined to go in had. When first he came to Witton-"I wonder if they will find out the before the verdict was arrived at, so far been crowned with success. have pushed him into the pool?" down came the wand on the head of we the words : and have supper at the Hollies, but bury he asked a lot about the place, truth?" remarked Lord Ovingham she was not sorry when they left and he was particularly curious asked a juror. the offender .- "Office Window" of the as he got up. " Miss Hudspith, ask your lather "HIGHBINDERS." "Not unless he was standing near Miss Penman at her own door. As about the gentry. He wanted to "I don't know. My impression is "Daily Chronicle." where he was and what he did be-The Neapolitan " Camorra " is anthe edge of it, and did not suspect soon as they reached home she got know all about them and where they that some one has had a powerful tween half past eleven and half-past her supper, then went to her room, lived. I said to my missis that if he her intentions; then a quick, adroit other blackmailing secret society, reason for getting rid, of the fellow,' twelve last night." ANYTHING BUT COLD. whose wealth is reported to be endeclaring she was very tired; but had been a different sort I should push might do it." said Lord Hatton. " It means that some fool is play-The inspector then stated that the ormous. It is well known to the Itawhen the door was shut she did not have thought he was going round "I'm not so sure it isn't a simple When you next suffer from a cold lian police that it numbers amongst by a practical joke on you," he said go to bed, but sat thinking over the getting subscriptions; but she said ground round the pool had been case of drowning. The fellow may in the head, keep remembering that a carefully examined; but there were he looked a deal more like stealing, angrily, as he crushed the paper in events of the previous night. its members many persons of fashionhave lost his way and stumbled into writer in the current number of a "Had the man been trying to find and I was of the same opinion." his hand. no signs of a struggle, and as the able society, whose incomes are the pool. What do you think, Dalmedical paper calls it "a local in-But father, you were out at that his way through the wood and fallen "How long did he stay with you turi around was quite dry, owing to rymple ? " asked Mr. Hudspith. greatly augmented by money obtainflammation of any portion of the retime." she answered on the spur of into the pool," she thought, "or the first time?" asked one of the the hot weather, it was impossible. ed, under threat of death, from weal-'I have not formed any opinion on spiratory tract, from the mouth and was Mr. Hudspith responsible for his jurymen. to trace any footmarks. the Neapolitan "Camorra" is of external meature to the bifurcation of the moment. the matter. I think the jury found a "About four or five days. He was The next witness called was the ancient origin, and dates back to the the bronchi, together with the sinuses His face became livid with passion. death? It might be that he had failvery correct verdict. The police may "How dare you say that? I told ed to come to terms with the man, out late the night before he left and Earl of Ovingham. discover more," he replied, in an inannexed thereto." This is a great His lordship looked both surprised You I had never been out of my and did not want the fact that his I had to let him in as the house was days of the Borgias. different tone. help.--"Globe." cousin was living in the neighbour- shut up, and when I grumbled a bit and annoyed; nevertheless he took The "Highbinders" is the curious toom. You must be losing your rea-"We will hope so in the interests he toid me he was going the next his place at the foot of the table son to get such fancies into your hood made public." name of a Chinese secret society of justice." Then Mr. Hudspith turn-Certainly Mr. Hudspith's face had morning, though he hadn't said any- facing the coroner. head ! " And without another word ed to Lord Hatton and Gar who were which extended its operations to By a series of mirrors, occupying "I understand that your lordship he left the room and went into an worn a queer expression but madame thing about it before he went out." America in general, and San Frantalking to the Earl of Ovingham, scarcely thought there was motive "Did be pay his bill?" asked the recognised the man?" he said, in a an area of a quarter of a square mile, office in which he transacted business cisco in particular, some time ago. saying : an American professor proposes to enough to induce him to com- coroner. connected with the estate. questioning tone. They work on similar lines to mem-'Won't you gentlemen come and communicate with the planet Mars. mit murder even if he was suffi-"Yes; a few weeks ago I met Miss bers of the "Mafia" and "Black "That, he did, and brought out a 'The fool ! " he muttered. Then have afternoon tea at the Hall? handful of gold and a lot of bank- Hudspith near Housesteads. She had ciently wicked. In her heart she did he laid the letter which he had taken And you, too, Dalrymple?" Hand" and obtain many thousands It is estimated that the American not think well of the master of Gel- notes. He seemed uncommon flush of cycled over from Gelder Hall, and of pounds from frightened victims. from his daughter on his desk, after Lord Hatton, who felt fagged with visitors to Europe this summer will cash, more than he had been, and I while we were talking, the deceased. which he crossed the room and lockder Hall, but she did not care even the heat of the room, gladly accept-IN INDIA AND RUSSIA. spend about £12,000,000. ed the door; then seating himself in her own thoughts to accuse him joked him a bit, but he only laughed who was standing in the lane, began ed the invitation. Gar and Ovingnear the desk, he opened the letter of murder. Finally she decided to and said some chaps were born with laughing loudly. His manner was ham also expressed their pleasure, Every effort is being made at the most offensive, and I advised Miss and, after a moment's hesitation, Mr. The smallest watch in the world is addressed to himself. At the top of keep her own counsel, and not tell silver spoons in their mouths." present time to suppress certain seworth 5,000 guineas, has a diameter "And when did he return ?" the page there was a pen-and-ink any one that she had seen Mr. Hud-Hudspith to go home by the other cret societies which have been formed Dalrymple signified his willingness. in India for the purpose of "bleed- of one-fifth of an inch, and is set in "He walked in on Sunday after- road through the town." sketch of a death's head and cross spith come out of the wood the pre-Lord Hatton's carriage was wait-"What did he appear to be doing?" 1688 ing at the inn door, and he asked ing " wealthy natives. Young Indian a finger ring. bones, and below it a man dangling vious night. noon, and he gave a grin as he said,

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THE CATTLE TICK. MATRIMONIAL FIXTURES. you know what, in the box," he this door in your possession, the key THE SEA COW. Late the next evening, as the Judge managed to hiss for her ears alone, you received this morning in the CHAFTER II. A MEMORY THAT CAME pretty sitting-room, Cronkite entered patiate to the Judge on his love of found after long search by the wo- AN INTERESTING DENIZEN OF sat in comfortable disorder in his and then he turned smilingly to ex- luncheon box, the key which was Although everyone knew that w SOME PUZZLING RELATIONwould happen some day, it is, never-SHIPS. BACK. theless, a very serious misfortune and drew a chair close beside him. nature. Well, my man, back from the in- A fine athletic figure, the doctor, woman serving in disguise, the young that cattle ticks have been found on A prominent public man in a cer-TRAIL THAT LED TO A LONG quest ?" asked the old jurist. "What early the next morning, as he slipped woman who looks an old woman." BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. The Australian dugong, better tain Midland town recently married cattle on the Northern Rivers of "Damnation !" muttered the docknown to many as the sea-cow, is a his brother's stepdaughter, thus his N.S.W. Notwithstanding all the elawas the sapient verdict? That old down the stairs in his fishing togs. LOST POT OF GOLD. Silas lost his life as he long since On the landing he paused as if he tor; "Ella has betrayed me. She most interesting and peculiar animal. brother becoming his father-in-law, borate quarantine regulations, and Judge Marcellus and Abe Cronkite lost his head—by an accidental fall? knew before he heard, and looked up must have noticed, scen, heard—" Judge Marcellus and Abe Cronkite lost his head—by an accidental fall? knew before he heard, and looked up must have noticed, scen, heard—" Its home is the coral seas, and it and his sister-in-law his mother-in- the great care exercised in order to passed through the broad corridor The county shouldn't have touched with lazy grace into Rosemary's "Yes," said a stern voice, "that is it That mean devoted execting of usually hugs the seashore, being law The girl's step-father became prevent the usually hugs the seashore. The sub-committee appointed by t. Beaufort Athletic Club to draft a pr "Yes," said a stern voice, "that is it. That poor devoted creature of fairly plentiful in North Queensland. her brother-in-law. from their carriage and stood on the so obvious a case." "Here it is, monster," she gasped, yours, whom you robbed of her innoor horses, they have managed to get Its favourite haunts are the mud- There is food for thought and a tone jotth authining the woodra it was which marker by some perbanks on which grow the dugong chance for mental collapse in the in, and now have to be dealt with "Yot a had place, Abe," said the detective answered gravely. "There hand shrinkingly. grass and other marine shrubs, on effort to figure out mixed family re- by local quarantine, and regular dip-Judge, for you to pass a few days could be no question of it. He had ! The doctor dropped the ivory-hand- see, hear enough in her sleepless which it feeds. The dugong usually lationships complicated by unusual ping of the stock on which live varation in your supposed charac- been shot through the heart from led revolver into his side pocket. travels in shoals of a dozen or marriages. ticks are found and any stock with "Beauty and the beast," he mock- against your cousin's wife. What which they may possibly have come more. They may be seen all the One wedding-perplexed person, to behind-oh, pardon me !" can a betrayer expect but beytayal?" they appear to visit some favoured rid himself of perpetual explain-With an alert look he tiptoed to cd. "Oh, thrice happy beast !" year round but at certain periods in contact. It was Judge Josiah Marcellus who It would be a good thung if Hush, sir," warned the detective. "If you would only be as generous These walls are old enough to have the door. He pressed his handkerspoke, advancing from the open with feeding-ground in greater numbers ings, has reduced to writing his chief against it, and it stuck as if as you are clever," she pleaded. cattle owners on the Richmond tool "My generosity wouldn't amount to the majesty with which he used to eventful autobiography thus : time by the forelock and exected car, you know." than usual. A full-grown fish is oren court, speaking with the cold "I married a widow who had Even as he spoke an elderly woman with wax. "Is it possible ?" rejoined the much should I he so stupid." the thickest part of the back, and grown daughter. My father visited dips on their runs, and regularly "Why do you persist in your odious impressiveness which he used to proglided around from the side as sidipped their herds in order to Keen lently alert as a shadow and bowed Judge, ignoring from pride so surprising an act. "I cannot well designs ?" demanded Rosemary. "You nounce doom. Instinctively the docweighs anything up to half a ton. us often, fell in love with my stepimagine a crime more needlessly atro- know how 1 hate, I despise, I fear tor rose to his feet, but not yet was daughter, and married her. Thus from getting any hold on them. Prorespectfully before them. It has a most peculiar head, something between that of a fish and a my father became my son-in-law, and You know if I breathed the his head bowed. pected to be back from her drive cious. What advantage could come you. "A pretty scandal it will make," pig, and the eyes are particularly do-be sneered, "if it comes out that one and ne with the state of a man and a my stepdaughter, being my father's bably they are carried by birds or wife, became my stepmorber Soon bably they are carried by birds or with the children before you arriv- to anyone through the death of such slightest hint to Hugh he would wife, became my stepmother. Soon at any time in any of the herds near after this distressing complication the border. But if prompt meacile and pig-like, with short, white ed." she said apologetically. "If a poor old idiot?" his own wife suspected Hugh Wyn-"As he killed old Silas ? Ah, Roseto the litrary, where my master is went on, returning, his tones the mary, why fight against the inevi- koop of murder, and with good cause bristles above them. arose my wife presented me with a sures were taken in the direction more impressive as they were low- table? Once away, with youth, love, too. A pretty scandal it will make ly thick and tough, being an inch or son. This son was my father's bro-The hide of the dugong is extremewe suggest, it would probably be "I noticed signs in the body wealth, the wide, wide world at your if it comes out, as it must, that she ther-in-law and my own uncle, since confined with his sprained ankle." more through on the top of the back years before the ticks could spread disposal, you will look back as to a was about to elope with me to repneu one and. he was a brother of my stepmother. and of a dark slate colour, partly to any extent. This is just one of 'You are very good," that ill accorded with the description My father's wife also became the "The housekeeper. Mrs. Tuers, at you have just given of Silas Means. prison house, as to its warden." Europe.' covered with short, white bristles, Jud e. those cases in which a little care "If there is ever the slightest whismother of a boy. He was, of and usually in part by barnacles or and forethought may prevent a "It is my home; he is my husother crustaceous substances. On course, my brother and also my "It was cleanly; it was well and per of any such vile scandals your service, sir." band.' heavy loss later on, and the local As she led the way, courteous, ob- nearly clad. The hands and shoes against the good and simple women the breast and belly the skin is grand-child, for he was the son of my cattle owners can do more for their "So I just said," returned the doctor, and with the air of a conqueror whom you have terrorised you shall servant. Cronkite closely noted the showed care ; the expression of the thinner, and white in colour; around daughter. Also my wife was a own protection than anyone else the nose are thick, brush-like brissinple particulars which somehow face was intelligent. Surely this hang by the neck until you are dead," he passed down the stairs. can. joined to impress him : the scant flat men could not have been idiotic at declared the Judge. "Do you think band and grandchild at once. At the Even more masterful was his mien tles with which it tears up the ma-It has always been feared that the as he entered the housekeeper's room, it will be hard to show who it was gown of Quaker hue, the white hair the time of his death. rine grasses, licking this off in turn same time, as the husband of a per- New South Wales northern rivers tight to the head, the silver-bound "So, sir, I had a private talk that caused the trephining of old son's grandmother is the person's where Mrs. Tuers sat idle and listwith a tongue very similar in apwould form most favourable breeding pearance to a scrubbing-brush, with grandfather, I am my own grandspectacies of generous size, and the with the Coroner and the District Silas's skull ?" ground for the Queensland cattle tick. less "Ah," moaned the doctor, and he wan, impassive face which even they Attorney after adjournment-more father." "You don't look like one about to which it conveys its food down to and that the dairy herds would prohowed his head. "He said, that man the tack molars. On the upper jaw, Then there is the woman who was d d not deprive of a certain reminis- sagacious officials than one might enter her kingdom," he said as he bably suffer severely in consequence cent comeliness. Yes, it must be the expect in so isolated a region. there, whoever he is-that man said one on either side, are two white married to her uncle's brother's It remains to be seen, however. As took the luncheon box from her. the Judge would give me a chance, ivory tusks. These, in the females, niece's brother-in-law, and no one has the ticks continue as harmiul as eves glowering beneath, deep and a result we made a further and se-"I have entered it-the kingdom of damnation," protested Mrs. Tuers; a choice," he faltered. "I ask for sombre that betrayed the repressed cret examination of the body, and are small, but in the case of the ever been able to untangle the re- they come south as they are in but he with a laugh went blithely mercy, Judge." found on the skull unmistakable evimales they average 6in. long by 1in. | lationship. Northern Queensland. It is onite power "Mercy you shall have," returned Hugh Wynkoop gave an impatient dence of trephining. Old Silas, sir, in thickness. A short distance down There is, too, the strange case of possible that these ticks may not on his way, all unconscious that a wave of relief from his rolling chair was murdered because he knew, the Judge. "Not on your own miserfrom the head, one on either side, the poor fellow who lost four wives, carry the germ of Texas fever and moment later-a moment too lateers. at the sight of his visitors, natural cause he remembered." are two short, thick, arm-like flaps, all sisters, in turn. This was in a that they may prove quite inneable account, but for the sake of my the woman had risen, with arms clients, whom first of all it is my between which, in the case of the fe- part of America where there has cuous. There is no doubt that he enough in a man bound in his youth The Judge paced hastily up and outstretched, crying softly, hesitatmale, is a breast, for the dugong is never been any trouble respecting cality does affect them very greatduty to serve. Go forth, Cain, and down the floor. and vigour. ingly, "Ned. dear Ned !" "Welcome, Judge !" he cried. "You "A fine ending to a few days' wander a fugitive and a vagabond mammiferous. The body tapers off wedlock with a deceased wife's sis- ly. For instance, cattle from Bar-Blithely went the young athletic over the face of the earth. Our sitowards the tail, which is similar in ter. He was so taken up with a clay's Tableland, south of the Gulf. are faithfully exact to the call of my rest !" he grumbled. "I was just doctor on his way, fairly walking on lence as to your knowledge of the shape and position to that of a family, in fact, that he actually, in sent down to the coast country for at night. Mr.W. C. Jones, on Tuesday last. letter, but it seems as if you were getting used to early hours, leisurely air. Generous? Well, no; not until treasure will be your safety." whale, and with this the fish propels the circumstances named, married water every year in the dry season. tardy by weeks. So this is the man eating, and sweet do nothing, and his own just requirements had been They stood, master and man, in itself forward at a great pace, its one after another five sisters. "When return to their runs on the Tablewho is to do the trick, the famous behold, like the Apostle, you show satisfied ; but clever ? Yes, he had the doorway, and watched almost action being similar to that of for the fifth time," says one who land covered with ticks, which very me a mystery. indeed been clever. with awe the doctor as he slunk sculler in propelling a boat. The knew this much-married and oft-be- soon drop off and die, and never "Baines, the landscape gardener, "So he it. I see, of course, your Clever, to have remembered from through the brush, for already dechief use of the flaps seems to be reaved man, "he broached a marital thrive or multiply on the high comsir." interposed Cronkite closing the confounded, inevitable deduction. a child the legend of the hidden treasolateness clung to him. Then from to shield the offspring from danger proposition to his father-in-law, the try. It is therefore evident that door the tighter after he had quick- You think that the course you recomsure; clever, to have divined the the roadside a woman sprang after old man was eighty and quite deaf. climate has a great deal to do with mended was tried on old Silas, and ly opened it. as it travels about with the only way of filching the truth from This is the conversation that ensued: their existence and virulence. While 'No need of that." laughed Wyn- that he was killed lest he should him-Mrs. Tuers, the housekeeper, tell again what he had already told old Silas's sealed brain, to have mother. younger now in dress and form. '' 'I want Lizzie !' The dugong is very much prized for advocating every precaution heing caused the old man to be operated At the touch of her hand the doccollective model for Caesar's wife ; or perhaps reveal again what he had " 'Hey ?' taken by the cattle owners on the its oil, which is obtained by cutting upon, to have followed him from but the true instinct will show itself. already revealed." tor turned with a scream and struck "'I want you-to give me-Elizanorthern rivers and the local stock the fish up and boiling it down city to city to the hiding place. hey. Cron-1 mean Baines? That's; "More probably the latter, sir. It her in the face, but still she per-£911 £10. inspectors, we do not think that heth.' the oil being worth from 10s. 6d. Clever, to have dropped Hugh's res'sted, still she followed, until right. There is work and to spare seems to me that old Silas on comas "'Oh, you want me to give you there is any cause for unreasonper gallon upwards, according to the volver by the murdered man's side, At a special meeting of the Av Athletic Club on Monday minit, to for it here, my man. I may take ing to himself, regaining the strength they reached the top of the slope Elizabeth, do you? What for ?' market and the quality. This oil is able alarm, as it has first to be just where Rosemary must recognise and began to descend they disapyour coming as assent to my pro- and learning to an extent the evil ''For my wife.' proved that the ticks are virulent in stated on good authority to be of wrought by his mental sleep would peared from sight together. ret Indge. "' 'For your life?" their habitat, and then it is only a some little medical value, and proves Clever, most clever, to have had a "A very qualified assent." replied first of all put his money to the "From the cradle to the tomb, "'I-want-to-marry-Lizzie !' matter of care and regular dipping very efficacious in cases of rheumaslave and a spy in the house for a "'Oh, yes, I hear you. You to keep the herds in a healthy. ever with tender arms extended," "I am glad to accept test by going alone to the hiding tism. Bacon is made from the duyear to find the unsuspected key and gong, too, by salting and smoking needn't to alarm the neighbourhood.' your hospitality for a few days, and place of the treasure. The person mused the Judge .- "New York Sun." clean condition .-- " Pastoralist Rethus make success certain in the the sceretary to have our friend here serve you following him would then be able to "' 'Well, do you consent ?' portions of the meat. This bacon is view.' "''Yes; I consent,' said the old highly nutritious and excellent eatwonder that the doctor walked A SURPRISE FOR THE SQUIRE. ing, and is reckoned of great value man, as he shook his head and said Won must admit, squeezed as I an easy task, mind you, for it must lightly on air on his way to the HOME-MADE DITCH-DICCER. am for money, that it is natural I weigh 400 pounds." as a diet for consumptive patients, | slowly: e Day to Boxing place where the treasure was hid. "Well, well," demanded the impashould search for 100,000 dols. in "'Yes, you can have her. You've A well-knowm Hampshire squire, as it is a splendid substitute for 'em all now, my boy. But for good-The hed piece, 51 in. long, is cut out

tient Judge, "'what course of proce-"Natural, yes, but unwise. I saw dure did you and your official allies tor had well nigh laughed aloud your father. Hugh, hurn and wither agree upon ?" "That they should follow the open down the grassy bank, force his way from the heat of such a quest."

evidence of the bullet wound for the through the tangle underbrush by the "He told me all about it on his death ed. He said it was not right detection of the murder, sir, and that brook and tear off enough of the enthat the Wynkoops should ever come I should follow the hidden evidence carpment of sod to disclose the to want from lack of finding what of the trephining for the recovery of heavy oak door.

The safety of simplicity ! The docnoted for his shabby coats, was one cod-liver oil.

A dugong-fishing plant entails some ness sake if anything happens to of a hard plank 21 in. thick. bolteday leaning over a gate which comwhen he had seen old Silas scramble manded a good view of his broad little expenditure, which, perhaps, acacres. counts in part for so few starting A well pleased smile was on his

in what is generally a very profitlips when he was startled by the sound of a wheedling voice near able business. In the first place, a fairly good dugong-net costs at

ask me for the old woman.' " LAST WORDS OF WILLIAM PITT.

prevent splitting. The rear hali is 9in, wide, and the front half 6in. wide. The diggers are made of steel bars

that girl don't come back here and at each end and in the middle to

gramme of sports for Boxing Day n. at the Mechanics' Institute on Monda evening. Present-Messrs Halpin pre-dent), J. E. Loft, E. W. Hughes. Stevenson, Lindsay, Bravo, and Par-(secretary). The following program was adopted, but is subject to the The following program: was adopted, but is subject to the proval of a general meeting to be h next Monday night :- Boys' Distri Schools' Championship Footrace, 100yd nuder 14 years; within a radius of Competitors must be attendi school and certified to by head teach Prize, gold medal, valued at 30 . inscri "Schools' Championship Footrac. Entry, free. Ditto, under 12 yea Prize, silver medal, valued at 10/. for girls, under 14 years : 80yds. Pri: gold brooch, valued at £1. Ditto, und 12 years. Prize, gold brooch, valued 10/. Novice Footrace, 100yds. (for ru 10%. Novice Footrace, 100yds. (for rum ners who have never won a prize is more than $\pounds 2)$ — $\pounds 3$ 10%. Ist, $\pounds 2$; 2nd, $\pounds 1$ 3rd, 10%. Entry, 1/; acceptance, 1 Beaufort Sheffield Handicap. 130yds.– $\pounds 25$. 1st, $\pounds 18$: 2nd, $\pounds 5$; 3rd, $\pounds 2$. Nom 3/; accep., 46. Fiery Creek Plat (handicap), 220yds.– $\pounds 10$. 1st, $\pounds 7$; 2nd $\pounds 2$; 3rd, $\pounds 1$. Nom., 2/; accep., 2 410yds. Handicap— $\pounds 8$. 1st, $\pounds 5$; 2r, $\pounds 2$; 3rd, $\pounds 1$. Nom., 16; accept. 1 Handicap. Under-hand Wood-choppin Handicap Under-hand Wood-chopy Contest (18-inch green logs:-£14. £10; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nom. accep., 3'. Handicap Standing Wo chopping Contest (13-inch green logs £10. 1st, £7 : 2nd, £2 : 3rd, £1. No: 2 ; accep., 2!. District Champion Shear-Throwing Contest. -1st, & medal, valued at £1 1/; 2nd, trop valued at 10.6. Post entry, 1. Tug-War, eight men aside-£4. The teams, or no prize. Post entry, Band Contest, C. grade, waltz and selection (separate music) for bands not less than 16 nor more than 20 p.

Under Victorian Band Associat rules. Three bands or no prize. £15; 2nd, £5. Entry, £11. The sub-committee also recommend t a bioscope entertainment, in conjune: with the band contest, he held in the l

ed the secretary notice that he wordd at the next meeting of the club-the resolution carried at meeting 4th inst., fixing the amount of prize m at 220 for the band contest, be resembl Subject to the foregoing being carried. will also move-.... That the prize for the hand contest be £25 states that if the club will out to the prize he will guarantee and from the publicans of Beaufort. view to making the 1st prize £20 and

her a notice of motion tion fixing the sports for loar's Day, and altering them t og Day, we toarn from the ser "that correspondence " Andorie Ciab, exoresso notice of motion. for the date of the car dereated, as they held their the latter day. Mr. A. Hu the latter day. Mr A. interests of the Great 11. Chao, also expressed a similar it would interfere materially spress of the Great West. Grellet (scoretary mem Race Child d. atotion. and urged the Ararat

wide and fin. thick and 24in

the treasure; but that all the evirightfully belonged to them. Oh. I know, I know the bitter- dence should be used by either side the key from the luncheon box and n is of hope deferred : I have been if necessary to success." feeling it already in this confounded "Then you had better combine the buried by a landslide many years the points held of a Wyn- the little contourse of a Wyn- the little cart behind with so hearty the oil, etc. The net is usually 120 had from the lips of Lord Beacons- the points heing spread out so that is the stronger; the bitterness has seems hopeless to me." vanished. I am resolved, I am resolved, Judge."

"Yours to command, sir," said Abe | cheerfully. "I understand that Dr. tion ite at a sigh of resignation Adward Wynkoop returns to this. As the faint glimmer penetrated from the Judge, "if you will give house to morrow."

me my instructions." As the detective uttered this name inates the ticket, cried wyn- in tones strangely loud the handker- sectors, thus, but they were empty, have one." being about fifty yards or so from before 18/4, used to tell a sardonic under front end to steady the move-being about fifty yards or so from before 18/4, used to tell a sardonic under front end to steady the move-being about fifty yards or so from before 18/4, used to tell a sardonic under front end to steady the move-being about fifty yards or so from before 18/4, used to tell a sardonic under front end to steady the move-being about fifty yards or so from before 18/4, used to tell a sardonic under front end to steady the move-the beach. The floats used are the story of this time. When he first ment, and is braced backward. All he is braced backward. All "That's the ticket," cried Wyn in tones strangely loud the handker- shelves, truly, but they were empty. have one." grandf ther, a timid recluse, became cleverer signal for action. so alarmed during the civil war "Please keep on talking-any kind treasure-for which he had risked his the cart, and trotted away, leaving empty, plugged oil-drum is fastened where he was generally served by a rass at any height suited to the when Lee came over the mountain of rot. sir," he whispered, and as life, his soul-it had been taken, it the bewildered squire with one of to the middle, and two broad planks grim old waiter of prehistoric repu- depth of the ditch. wall to invade the North that he light as the fall of the handkerchief was gone ! converted all of his securities into he slipped across the room, out of Even as the doctor tottered, aghast

dols, which he incontinently secreted | roof. "The subject of evidence," solilo- a paroxysm of rage he sprang at the until the clouds should toll by." "Unfortunately he was killed di qui-ed the Judge obediently, "though throat of Baines, the landscape gar-

rectly afterward in a runaway acci so vast, so complex, naturally, I may dener. dent, and his faithful servant. Silas Say, necessarily, separates itself into "It is you, it is you, with your in-Means, who alone shared the secret, two distinct and independent parts- fernal puttering about the grounds, will kill you !"

This rold still remains hidden some- his door. "Ah, I have caught you, as I knew where about this house or estate, I should, listening," said Cronkite. though my poor father, as the Judge "You must tell me all you know !" truly says, made frantic search for "I have only been waiting to be

sure before offering to do so," an-"I need it and I want it ; I must swered the woman who had been have it. Now, what is the best way leaning there, her voice vibrant with to go about finding it ?" j truth. "If Silas Means once knew," re-

CHAPTER III. flected Abe Cronkite, "then his know-Dr. Edward Wynkoop was agreeledge may not be lost. There has

been won leriul development in sur- ably surprised to find other guests who holds your fate in balance gives gery during the last fifty years. What was hopeless then is certain now, garded the Judge as a family func- for life or a shameful death." I should have the old fellow examin-

restored by an operation. "As simple as Columbus's egg !" fairly should Wynkoop. "Yet no tentions, and those confidences re- again the doctor blindly obeyed. too often coarse, cruel, and cowardone ever thought of it before. I'll garding personal trials and ambi- "We have been working on two dis- ly.--"Tatler." tions which are so flattering. tinct lines, the county authorities ask Ned Wynkoop directly he comes

Baines, the landscape gardener, and I," continued Cronkite. "They back to recommend the very best. too, seemed a plain and practical to catch the murderer, I to recover Ned is my second cousin, you know, Judge-quite a dab at medicine him- man, too, absorbed in his own con- the treasure. self, though he hasn't the heart to cerns of developing and beautifying "As you yourself just surmised, I tic to rid his mansion of its plague

do much cutting. "He's staving with me now-only ran up to town yesterday for a day to take steps that would make many years ago is now in the pos- the end of this period there were or so. Of course, I'll have to put safety doubly assured. So the doc- session of its rightful owner, Hugh more flies than ever, and the squire him wise ; but no harm in that. Ned tor lost no time in persuading by Wynkoop. can be close mouthed when he likes, and I always did intend to give

hin a whack if the treasure was ever into the opinion that the ravine quest of which they are absolutely "I'm waiting for you, guv'non," refound, he's so chronically hard up, the good fellow. descent of the driveway. 'But, confound it, I'm reckoning Indirection, indeed, was the doc- fits---" without my subject. Old Silas wan-

dered away three months ago and has n't heen here since. Doesn't that rule heing to let others do for him the doctor thickly. "I brought it as you refreshment?" heat the--- For heaven's sake, what he might otherwise have to do a favour to Mrs. Wynkoop, to hide Rosemary, what has happened? The for himself. He did not even scruple it where it would be covered up for children--"

"The children are safe, Hugh," Tuers, who, having been employed she has asked you to do. b t, ch, what a sight! What a lansive interest of an old retainer. got it, to show that Hugh didn't on patriotism, demanded, eloquently: description every time it is describ- darkened hallway as be came in." shoc's for us all ! As we drove "My good woman," he said to her have it with him, as she still believes through the ravine the horses shied

and lacked. There by the roadside know you will be so kind as to pre- a day or so before the body was This struck Pat as a proper queslay the dead body of an old man, pare a little luncheon for me to found during which he claims he tion. Turning to Mike, he said :-of o'd Silas, Hugh. Dear me, dear take to morrow when I go fishing- sprained his ankle? Aha !" don't fail, Ella, on your life, to put, "Suppose I tell them of the key to roight ! Whoi?"

"Gie us a hand, old chap, to help least £40; then there is the expense Now as he opened this door with my poor old donkey up the hill." of keeping boats in repair, and a entered the stone-huilt well house,

lighted a pocket lamp. As the faint glimmer penetrated the heavy blackness he looked about -a conqueror no longer. There were

sides, to the ground.

there. They were empty, but the

fear, the door of the hut opened. In with immense relish.

TWO STORIES.

Here are two little stories anent snout, which immediately closes like 'do you know what Mr. Pitt's last ches with pick and shovel when with him, was thrown out on his namely, the direct and the circum who have robbed your employer !" the doings of a certain go-ahead a valve, announces in the darkest words were?" brad and so seriously injured that —-" and then he stopped short, in- he cried. "Give it up, give it up at member of our aristocracy who has night that a dugong has come up to "Of course," said Mr. Disraeli, quired to loosen the dirt. With the a habbling idiot to this day. tent on sounds in the hall outside once-the gold I say, the gold, or I become famous through her profi-become famous through her profi-blow and turned over to dive down "they are well known-"Oh, my coun-this machine the toughest sub-soil ciency at all kinds of outdoor sports and join its mates again to sport try ! How I love my country !'" when dry handles as rapidly as

"As you killed old Silas" retorted and exercises. This lady once dan- among or browse in the luscious for that was then the authorised loose sand. Cronkite coolly, as with scarcely an ced in Salome costume before an herbage and sea-grasses that wave version. apparent effort he forced the convul- exalted personage, and parodying her over the soft, rich brown mudbanks sive wretch, his arms pinioned to his prototype, Herodias, she demanded like the tangled masses of a mer- "I'll tell you how it was. Late one

the head of a well-known million- maid's hair. It is in rising to blow night I was called out of bed by a "Now," the detective continued, aire, but the show did not catch or cough that the dugong fouls the messenger in a postchaise, shouting. The name red-polled is given to the standing over the levelled revolver, on, for the next day the noble host net, and turning over and over in to me outside the window. 'What cattle of that description that are

"get up and sit on that stool of re- and hostess received a Royal letter its efforts to escape, only fastens it- is it ?' I said. 'You're to get up bred in Norfolk and Suffolk. The pentance over there. You and I must which signified strong disapproval self more securely in the toils. and dress and bring some of your butter in that part of East Anglisa have a little talk before the Judge of this up-to-date entertainment. On another occasion the same lady when the net soon proves its wind- ney.' So I went; and as he drove esteemed the pleasantest and best in on his return to the house. He re- you the choice between banishment arrived at a fancy ball in Cairo ing sheet, and in the grey morn the along he told me that Mr. Pitt had England." The cattle in those days dressed as an Arab donkey-boy, but

tionary, somewhat superannuated As if possessed by a helpless, hope- this freak failed, as she was at once catch by seeing the white belly of but had suddenly said, 'I think I but even then the red-polled had a ed by medical experts to determine perhaps, yet a tower of respectabil- iess nightmare, Ned Wynkoop obeyed. ordered out of the room by the the drowned mammal floating above could eat one of Bellamy's pork pies.' reputation in their own districts for whether his senses might not be ity for refuge in time of need. He "Give me that ivory-handled revol- noble lord who then acted as Bri- the water-line .-... "Spare Moments." took pains, then, to ingratiate him- ver you have in your side pocket," tish Agent in Egypt. These so-call-

self with the old lawyer by his at- was the next inexorable order; and ed "jokes" are always brainless and

An amateur dramatic company, which shall be nameless, were playing a piece called "Caste." In one An eccentric country squire agreed to employ an equally eccentric rus-

the grounds to bother with other have been successful in my task. The of flies-the terms being board, lodmatters. Perhaps he might be led gold that was stored away here so gings, and beer for three days. At interrogated his new employeeshrewd indirections his fair connec- "Suppose now I give them the bene-" Why haven't you made a scare? tion, Rosemary, his cousin's wife, fit of what I have learned in this You contracted to kill all the flies." But getting rather confused, this But sports a gay and festive gown s what he did sav:

"Come, my love, to some nosey should be filled up, thus obviating ignorant; suppose I tell them of my torted the wily rustic. "You've got the steep and dangerous ascent and finding you here this morning with to catch 'em first. I only promised the revolver, which the fatal bullet to kill 'em."

"Shall we dance this, or shall I get tor's favourite method, his golden "That can be explained," broke in volcano?" "Which can you do best?"

Pat and Mike enlisted in the Brito avail himself of the aid of Mrs. ever when you filled in the ravine as

tish Army. After their first drill

"Soldiers, why should a man die ed." one day within the hearing of all, "I he did, on that lonely prowl of his for his King and country ?"

> money." "Faith, Moike, the captain is doesn't need to do anything."

Lord Rosebery, in his life of Wil- long. They are fastened to the plant The squire turned, and with the smoking-hut and boilers on the beach liam Pitt, the younger, relates an by a right-angle turn, and bolted smile deepening on his face, pushed for curing the bacon and boiling down excellent story that he himself had The two rear diggers are held himsy seems hopeless to me." 'I can't say that I agree with you there, Judge," replied Cronkite, the closed the door; he well. I'm derned if you pick a stronger rope of the strongerof the stronger rop "Well, I'm darned, if you ain't a stronger rope, of course, minning better related than in the author's more in depth. The front diger a

-a conqueror no longer. There were bits, and I'm darned if you shan't the net. the nearest landward anchor more genial and less majestic days and of a nich are t minut being about fifty yards or so from before 1874, used to tell a sardonic end of a pick-aze. A wheel is set 'Know then that my paternal fell to the floor. Never was there a as if golden coin had been stacked ance of secrecy, he pulled out a fat same as those of an ordinary fish- entered Parliament, he used often to adjustable draw-iron is placed young rabbit from under a sack in ing-net, save that, in addition, an dine at the House of Commons, abo e, through which the rod may

the bewildered squire with one of to the minute, and two from plans station, who was supposed to possess the handles are also adjustable. The handles are also adjustable a secret treasure of political tragold coin to the amount of 100,000 the window, and along the verandah amid the crash of hope, the crush of The old squire used to tell this tale that the dugong are about. This is dition. The young member sought lower. In hard sub-soils one will easily determined, as each one must by every gracious art to win his save the cost of this simple device come to the surface every three min- confidence and partake of these in digging 75 rods of ditch. In utes or so to breathe. A heavy in- stores. One day the venerable do- our hard-pan sections of the cast drawing of breath, followed at once mestic relented. 'You hear many which always needs draining. One by the full-blown distention of the lies told as history, sir,' he said ; does not feel encouraged to dig different

more than half the energy is re-

"Nonsense," said the old man.

WIDOW GRIMES.

Sometimes the animal fouls its tail, pork pies down to Mr. Pitt at Put- in 1735 was asserted to be "justly fisherman is early apprised of his not been able to take any food, were ungainly to what they are now. And so I was sent for post haste, both milk and beef. They are blood-When we arrived, Mr. Pitt was dead. red in colour, with a soft skin, and a Them was his last words-' I think close, rich coat of hair. They are I could eat one of Bellamy's pork small, hardy, and hornless. There is generally a comparatively small but

well-shaped udder, the milk holding up in the veins, which are large and knotted. A noreworthy quality of the red-polled cow is its continuous flow of milk, so that while it cannot equal the Shorthorn, the Jersey, or the Guernsey in the quantity daily in its flush of milk the few weeks after calving, the total ior the year compares very favourably with them. The red-polled cow demands special attention if good resalts are to be had, as she some-All buttoned down the back ! times fails to maintain elsewhere -"'Plain Dealer.' her milking propensities on the poor

RED-POLLED.

Coloured races never have blue eyes. Their eyes are always dark brown, brownish yellow, or black.

statistics, adjectives, and 'copy' for wrong impression !" said the young The most promising of all occupathe children are sale, rugh, having been children are sale in young interestor is and the young interestor is that of a debt-collector had just tumultuously entered; not he expected to show the ex- wouldn't it, to explain where she stances opportune for a little lecture after the first eruption, and beggars young lady's maiden aunt in the he gets more promises than pay !

"I stand for the people," declared Intoxicated Jones: "I'll write the political orator.

"A man can't do much without 'eleven' on one side of thish stair "Don't believe him !" cried a lad and 'twelve' on t'other shide, and in the rear ; "he wouldn't even "No, and when he has money he tell Mary in morning I came upstairs stand up for a poor old hely in the 1688. between eleven and twelve." 'hus this morning.'

A the sume Barassi on the matter. For hate of the ca ning voted membral will therefore as Xear's Day, as original nired upon. _____

> THE BAND SPORTS. --

The committee of the F Brass Band's King's Bit maeting met in the tate on Wednesday evening ; Mr Jaansch (president), total The date of the sports' gather fixed for Wednesday, November Mr Eastwood mentioned that th keepers had agreed to close or v did not want to clash with

The secretary (Mr R. Weish) re list of donors of trophies. The president thought the b people had responded very we ha the motion of Messrs Jones

Eastwood, the following program events was adopted to Boys' Rave, under 15 years, 100y Trophy value 196.

Allan Cup. 130yds.-1st. silver 2n J. trophy. One-mile Bicycle Race.--1st. Mojal value, 30 : 2nd. trophy. Fouths Race, under 18 years, 200

-lsi, silver medal ; 2nd, trophy. Fendisments Handicap, 75yds.

music stand : 2nd, trophy.

Sheaf-throwing contest.-1st. tro value £1) ; 2nd, trophy, value Sanskers' Race, 200yds .-- 1st.

Walking March, one mile. Ast. Value 4.1 : 204, trophy, value 10 (Rotunda Handicap, 220 vis, liqueur stand, value 22 2 : 204, tr filting in the Ring on Bicycl

Tranhy Guessing Competition .-- Prize, lamh

Sports officials were appointed a A. D. Sumbin, F. W. Hagnes, Messra, J. Castwoo, A. D. Sumbin, F. W. Hagnes, W. Jones, and L. Juonsch : starter, M. Glover ; assistant starter. Mr. D. say thap scores. Mr G. H. Cougle hebber, Mold. Melketen ; emokal heats, Mold. Storenson ; handle McKeich : timekeep Jessis E. H. Welsh op-lestrone Parker and R. A. D. Slivlair eye A variety concert is to be held Sociecies Hall at night.

Mr. W. C. Jones moved that a h invitation be a tended to the hands at Waterioo and Skipton to the sports, in that they be all roa. Seconded by Mr Haxtar carriel.

Mr Jaensen moved, and Mr Eus seconded, that taiders be called the publican's booth, refreshment and fraidstall, sume to be retu by 6 p.m. on Monday, 15th Oct Carried.

Mr Eastwood m wed, and Mr H seconded, that all bandsmon be ad. free. Curried.

Entries for the principal events on Menday, Nevember 1st. an anges on Saturday, Nove noer oth.

A fible meeting or version for Monda (without a short of a ways of a start (without at span, span, so it of the Without at span, span, so it of the Without at span, span, so it of the Without at span, spa

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cook, to tell our tales of love !" Great Actor : "I propose making a Norfolk pastures. farewell tour of the provinces. What Little Clarence : "Pa, what is play would you advise ?" ' Much Adieu About No-Critic : " Mr. Calipers : "A volcano, my son, thing."" is a cramped and feverish mountain "Ah, I see I have conveyed a which belches forth fire, snoke, lava,

of the scenes a young man has to make love to his sweetheart in a Old Grimes is dead, that good old room belonging to the young lady's narents, but, being annoyed at peo-

*COME, MY LOVE."

man, We ne'er shall see him more : ple passing in and out, has to ap- He used to wear an old grey coat pear very escited, and say : All huttoned down before. "Come, my love, to some cosy But Mrs. Grimes, who still survives. nook, to tell our tales of love !" No longer wears the black.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN will hold a STOCK SALE at BEAUFORT YARDS on THURS-DAY, 28th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Entries invited. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. TO LET-HOUSE and LAND, containing 27 acres, situate on Ararat Road, 3% miles from Beaufort, and being the property of Mrs. Tolsher, Full particulars may be obtained on application to SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. The sub-committee appointed by the Beaufort Athletic Club to draft a pro-gramme of sports for Boxing Day met at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday HORSE AND CATTLE TENDERS are called for the Rights to the Pub-lican's Booth, Refreshment Room, and Fruit Stall at the Town Brass Band Sports in the Beau-fort Park on November 10th. Tenders returnable by 6 p.m. on Monday, 26th October. R. O. WELSH, Secretary. reanne of sports for borning Log index at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present-Messrs Halpin (presi-evening. Present-Messrs Halpin (presi-dent, J. E. Loft, E. W. Hughes, D. dent, J. E. Loft, E. W. Hughes, D. Stevenson, Lindsay, Bravo, and Parker Stevenson, Lindsay, Bravo, and Parker (secretary). The following programme was adopted, but is subject to the ap-was adopted, but is subject to be held proval of a general meeting to b MEDICINES! R. O. WELSH, Secretary. **FOR SALE BY TENDER, a 5-roomed W.B.** HOUSE, and two Blocks of LAND, allotments B23 and B26 (20 and 19 acres respectively), situated at Raglan, the property of R. Stevenson. Separate Tenders for House for Removal, also for each Block of Land. Tenders to be sent to undersigned, from whom all particulars may be obtained, on or before WEDNESDAY, 31st October, 1909. STEVENSON BROS., Beaufort. THE ADVENT OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. **OF SPRING** ! Your Eyes Scientifically Tested. LECTURE " VETERINARY SCIENCE," Prize, silver meual, valued at 47. Ditto for girls, under 14 years; 80yds. Prize, gold brooch, valued at £1. Ditto, under 12 years. Prize, gold brooch, valued at 10. Novice Footrace, 100yds. (for run-With Illustrations, by MR. W. A. N. ROBERTSON (Veterinary Surgeon, of the Department of Agriculture), in the SHIRESALA, ALL KINDS OF GLASSES 12 years.
10: Novice Footrace, 100yds. (for runners who have never won a prize of more than £2)-£3 10/. 1st, £2; 2nd, £1;
11: ard. 10/. Entry, 1/; acceptance, 1/. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds.12: 20: 1st, £18: 2nd, £5; 3rd, £2. Nom., 3: accep., 4/6. Fiery Creek Plate (handicap), 220yds.-£10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2: 3rd, £1. Nom., 2/; accep., 2/. 440yds. Handicap-£8. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2: 3rd, £1. Nom., 1/6; accept., 2/. Handicap Underhand Wood-chopping (ontest 18-ind green logs)-£14. 1st, TUESDAY, 19th OCT.; 1909, AT 8 P.M. New Goods from Cordial İnvitation extended to all. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. For Indoor or Outdoor Work. PROPERTY & FURNITURE SALE AT CHUTE, Over the Sea. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, At 1.30 p.m. sharp. RIMLESS SPECTACLES, MR. E. TOPP, who is leaving the dis-trict, has favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN Handicap Under-hand Wood-chopping (Intest 18-inch green logs)—£14. 1st, 210; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nom., 2/; accep., 3'. Handicap Standing Wood-chopping Contest (18-inch green logs)— 210. 1st. £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom., 2; accep., 2'. District Championship Sheaf-Throwing Contest.—1st, gold medal, valued at £1 1/; 2nd, trophy, valued at 10.6. Post entry, 1/. Tug-of War. eight men aside—£4. Three teams, or no prize. Post entry, 4/. Band Contest, C. grade, waltz and own selection (separate music) for bands of not less than 16 nor more than 20 playwith instructions to sell, on above date, his Property, consisting of 7 rooms and Out-buildings, also his well-kept Furniture and Effects, comprising the following:--Gold, Gold-filled, or Steel Frames. If you break your Glasses, bring in the pieces Effects, comprising the following :---Leather Suite (almost new). Fender and Irons, Cheffoniers, Hearth Rugs, Carpets (good as new). Linoleums, Pictures, Glass Ornaments, Tables (all aizes), Rocking and other Chairs, Tables (all commode, Bedroom Suite, Chest Drawers, Looking Glasses, Tubs, Saucepans, Crockery Ware, Kitchen Utensils, and other sundries. Three 500gal Galvd. Iron Tanks, Ladders, Garden Tools, Windhass and Mining Tools, Blacksmith's Bellows, Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools, very quiet Buggy Horse (any trial), sot good Buggy Harness (almost new); Double-seated Buggy (good order). Owing to Mr. Toop leaving the district, every article is for FOSITIVE SALE. Persons desirous of furnishing are recommended to attend this Sale. The Auctioneer, having in-spected the Furniture, can vouch for every article being in first-class order. The House may be re-moved, or Title (Miner's Right) transferred. Situation-Opposite Mr. C. Lut's, CHUTE. WIEDNEEDAY, OCT 27, 1969, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. FRAMES REPAIRED! not less than 16 nor more than 20 players. Under Victorian Band Association ers. Unter victorian Band Association rules. Three bands or no prize. 1st, $\pounds 15$: 2nd, $\pounds 5$. Entry, $\pounds 1$ 1/. The sume variation also recommend that a bioscope entertainment, in conjunction with the band contest, be held in the Park work. Melbourne Methods! Melbourne Prices! at hight. Mr W. C. Jones, on Tuesday last, hand-ed the secretary notice that he would move at the next meeting of the club—" That the resolution carried at meeting held on Announcement of Our Physicians' Prescriptions and Home Recipes Spring Opening for 1909. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1909, at 1.30 p.m. sharp No Reserve. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. Athenet, fixing the amount of prize money at \$2 for the band contest, be rescinded." CAMBRICS, LUSTRES, VOILES, SILKS, LINENS, PRINTS, MUSLINS, ZEPHYRS, CREPES WILL BE SCHEDULE A. (CLAUSE 4 (b).) Carefully Prepared. So that the four control of the prize money for the brid entries the transmission of the prize money for the brid entries the t^25 ." Mr Jones NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE. Orders from Outlying Districts Promptly tites that if the elno will add another £; POPULAR THIS SEASON. We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, we will leave with the Warden at Beaufort to the prize he will guarantee another £5 here of publicus of Beaufort, with a Forwarded. Now that Spring is knocking at Nature's portal, giving her gentle suggestions of warm weather to ov to making the 1st prize £20 and the an application for a lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :--+ .1 £10. come, we are reacly for your inspection of the dainty ten social meeting of the Ararat materials that Fashion has provided for her lady Athlatic Club on Monday night, to con-J. R. DRN#RW. Er a notice of motion to rescind the favourites. ton fixing the sports for New Every smart design in materials is present, brighter and more beautiful than ever-not one ar's Day, and altering them to Box-Day, we tearn from the "Adverthat correspondence was read scoretary of the Beaufort CHEMIST & OPTICIAN, creation missing to make our Spring showing complete, nor a design that can be said to be hackneyed or Ciab, expressing the wish that to of motion, for the changing of the land, so far as the applicant has been ordinary. Day to Boxing Day, would be able to learn-Nil. Full description and precise locality of the ground-Main Lead, near Beaufort. To merely describe what will be popular gives no idea of the beauty contained, so we invite your int, as they held their meeting on er day. Mr A. Hutton, in the of the Great Western Race Term required-Fifteen years. 5 5 ° 2 spection without in the least expecting you to buy. Time of commencing operations-On lso expressed a similar wish, as THESE ARE OUR EXHIBITION DAYS ONLY. WILL YOU ACCEPT THIS INVITATION TO PROMENADE IN OUR STORE. d interfere materially with the granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land aps of the Great Western races. cellet (secretary of the Great in Race Club) attended as a plied for will include any river, creek, de-posit of permanent water, spring, artificial

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USEFUL WASTE. By "Paradox."

be continuously wasted. The wasted, the sentiment of that inexplicable dello,"-

be continuously wasted. The wasted substance, too, is not merely worldly goods, but actual flesh and blood. Whilst it is imperative for us to eat to live, it is just as imperative that waste of the body should continuous-ly occur. As fast as an atom of nour-lease a star atom of nour-lease atom of nour-lease a star atom of nour-lease atom of

of dead matter is released, and, in or- few magnificent lines he states the der that health may be maintained, thesis or central argument of the poem. from the body without delay or disease or death must ensue.

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that our kidneys and liver require re-

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sorrowful thought, but a timely ex- we should remember that truth is not Without indulging in the riotous pression brings relief; his love of to be grasped in its entirety in this living of the prodigal, it is necessary nature and nature's life returns. Still world. As Browning says, in "Sor-

still there ; yet the feeling of loss can- his immortal line. In considering the

not be subdued. He broods over the Ode from a philosophical standpoint

ly occur. As fast as an atom of nour-ishment is added to the blood an atom has so often been quoted. In those of buried fire, which, rip its breast, would stree of dead matter is released, and, in or-

Wordsworth seems to have largely this dead matter must be removed In his view early childhood is the most based his faith in the immortality of beatific stage of life-not because of the soul on his study of childhood. He The skin, lungs, kidneys and liver its unconscious happiness, its innocence, has left two poems which sum up the are the organs whose function it is to its ignorance of care and sorrow, its results of his study in this direction. deal with this dead materal, and freedom from depression and world. One is the Ode we are discussing, and when they are inactive we are com-pelled to suffer. The skin usually weariness—but because of its nearness the other is the pathetic little poem, works freely if kept clean, but the to that Home from which, "trailing "We are Seven." In the Ode he supkidneys and liver often get over- clouds of glory," the child has come, poses children to retain for some years worked and fail to do their duty effi-ciently. The blood then becomes laden years those clouds of glory linger near. in the poem he seems to believe that a ter, and we are consequently afflicted And he asserts that in boyhood, though child of seven or eight years or under with rheumatism. gout, neuralstia, iumbago, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, anaemia, indigestion, bill-ousness, faundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone or bladder |source. And even the youth, travel- know nothing of mortality, and if he

troubles. When we suffer from any ling daily farther from the East, is can show that a child cannot grasp the of these disorders we know that Nat still attended by the supernal vision; fact of death, it is a strong argument ture is calling our attention to the fact until, with the approach of manhood, in support of his thesis. His thought

the fix now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. but the poet then, in a spirit of lotty end the soul recall the Vedantic philosophy is esteemed by mankind the bringer of from the ordinary child. When we con-the source (Concentrated) is sorrow, apostrophises the little actor, how or exterior semblance " so belies of India. In Plato's time, the most the doctrine of immortality.... He never sider that the spiritual world and its enlightened of the Greeks entertained the bringer of the doctrine of immortality incomprehensible to minor taken what might be termed a doctrine of whilst Plato and Cicero had both allowed with seven the present the blind", but what might be termed a doctrine of the greeks entertained whilst Plato and cicero the both allowed in from the ordinary child. The present is strange that the spiritual world and its entire the seven the strange the blind", but what might be termed a doctrine of the greeks the personal immortality; incomprehensible to minor the strange the blind", but what might be termed a doctrine of the greeks the personal immortality incomprehensible to minor the strange the blind" in the bringer of the greeks the personal immortality incomprehensible to minor taken the spiritual world and its end both allowed in the physical and absolutely incomprehensible to minor taken the spiritual world and the spiritual world and the spiritual world and its end whilst Plato and Cicero had both allowed in the physical and absolutely incomprehensible to minor taken the spiritual world and the physical and the p seer, an "eye among the blind"; but what might be termed a doctrine of

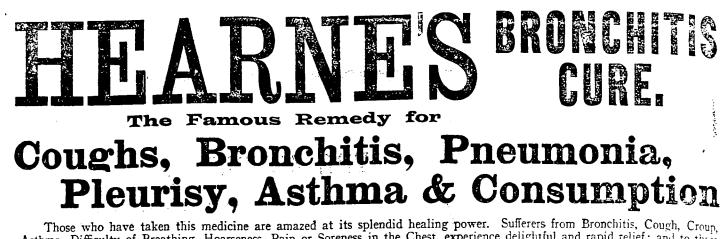
words of Othello, "like the base Indian, throws a pearl away, richer than all corn about the eternity which is past— is already fallen." He believes that all how severely trained, how pure his tribe." (The verse is here of an cern about the eternity which is past-

solemnised, like an anthem swelling Plato considered the soul as having al- forming soul.... The soul is superior to subtle, and evanescent communi-At a meeting of the above Society, on the 4th inst., the following paper, And the reflection that a little child life being only a moment in our career. At a meeting of the above society, on the 4th inst., the following paper, and the reflection that a little child should be the unconscious custodian whould be the unconscious custodian between the the the the the the unconscious custodian whould be the unconscious custodian whould and is published by special request :- or those awrul secrets which he will affirmation of immortality, of which accounted for otherwise than on the Scarcely any poet has realised and en- trying to recover ; that he should, Sir Edward Arnold furnishes the fol-

the observation of Aristotle, that "the take such earnest pains to forget them, "blindly at strife with his blessedness," lowing translation :---Never the spirit was born, the spirit shall cease superiority of poetry over history con- and to hasten the inevitable yoke of to be never ! Never was time it was not ; end and beginning sists in its possessing a higher truth and a higher seriousness." Words-worth defined poetry as "the breath The ninth stanza is perhaps the are dreams ! Birthless and deathless and changeless the spirit

remains and treatmess and changeless the spirit remains th for ever-Desth has not touched it at all, dead though the house of it seems !

worth defined poetry as "the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge." His great admirer, Matthew Arnold, is eleven. It is not easy to capture the from a flame, so the soul of man springs more emphatic; he claims for poetry a rugitive, or fix the evanescent. The forth from the World-Soul. He held supreme destiny as well as a high func-tion—" the spirit of comfort for the coming generations." He seems to think that poetry will ultimately re-place much of what now passes with strongest part of our religion to day is



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The commonest as well as the loveliest aspects of nature are called upon to aid coveries. Of course he was not a disquiet power, subdued but compelling, even where the phrasing is of the this truth, till Wordsworth came with This theory, however, supposes that the this truth, till Wordsworth came with this to rean the brain, are able expressions, and its very inability are following the lead of a great mind. The purely poetic beauties and "magic felicities" which the Ode contains would alone entitle it to a place

amongst the best English poems. It is full of what Tennyson picturesquely calls

Jewels five words long. That on the stretch'd forefinger of all time, Sparkle for ever.

It would be pleasant to linger over these happy touches; but the more important qualities of the po in claim our attention. The poet begins by lamenting the loss of an attribute which he formerly found in Nature. There was once a celestial light suffusing all things, even the commonest, which lent to them "the glory and the freshness of a dream." The beauty of nature is

strongest part of our religion to day is merely for the simple joys of childhood, its unconscious poetry." Science also, but for those unfamiliar feelings in trivial concern, has "happened before," come to me through repeating my own hat this is in supplete without poetry. he thinks, is incomplete without poetry which he finds the intimations of a but the recollection, though forcibly as it were, out of the intensity of the which is certainly true, if for poetry previous existence for the soul, and impressing us with surprise, is misty consciousness of individuality, the indiwe read imagination. Again, he says: from which he deduces an argument -"Poetry interprets in two ways: it for importable Striving to express - the tot of end with the fade away into boundless being, and bounded. As Shelley finely says, the -" Poetry interprets in two ways: it for immortality. Striving to express an elevated and subtle way with this fade away into boundless being, and the clearinterprets by expressing with magical for immortality. Striving to express an elevated and subtle way with this fade away into boundless being, and these vague impressions, he gives us a feeling in the 9th stanza of his Ode this not a confused state, but the clear-est of the clearest, the surest of the surest, utterly beyond words, where prets, by expressing, with inspired con- these "shadowy recollections" are the viction, the inward world of man's fountain light of our lives, endued moral and spiritual nature." In other with power to bring us in touch with words, poetry is interpretative both by Eternity and imperishable truths :

Hence, in a season of calm weather, Though inland far we be, Our souls have sight of that immortal sea Which brought us hither, Can in a moment travel thither, And see the children sport upon the shore. And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore.

The concluding stanzas express the

noet's resignation to the loss of the glory that is gone, and his consolation in the and in "the faith that looks through undergoing its law. This quality at nature, and live beneath her more through which, according to Wordsthe glory of the sunset with sober hues, mortality. But the world of life and death, of roses and rue, has its own struggles and its own victories. "Another race hath been, and other palms are won." And when we cease

to grieve for what is irrecoverable, his fame. In none of his poems does does does does divine compensations are given. Thus that it can take a simple idea, which haps we should confine ourselves to

A great deal might be written on the subject of Wordsworth's poetic disof the human spirit. The poetry of expressions for thoughts which had lain brain's double structure-each cere-

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all people experience at one time or quently had from my boyhood, when I ideas" of Plato; and he tells us that pression in an exquisite little poem death was an almost laughable impossicalled "Sudden Light." Shelley has bility,-the loss of personality, if so it left a fragment, evidently inspired by were, seeming no extinction, but the only true life." Browning, in "Abt Vogler," "Karshish," and other poems, also favors the idea that sudden openings of the greater world are sometimes given to men-that in supreme crises a

Is it that in some brighter sphere We part from friends we meet with here? Or do we see the Future pass Over the Present's dusky glass? Or what is that which makes us seem To patch up fragments of a dream. Part of which comes true, and part Beats and trembles in the heart?

are indescribable-they cannot be trans-Browning's "Evelyn Hope" is suplated into terms of the physical intelposed by some to support the doctrine lect; the language of the phenomenal world cannot adumbrate their glories. Here the physiologist would coldly of pre-existence : but I think, when collated with "Abt Vogler," &c., it point out that the brain is subject to will be found to bear a different conlesions of various kinds, which produce struction. very strange effects ; that "great wits

It is only fair to say that physiology to madness nearly are allied"; that genius is perhaps a subject of pathoclaims to supply a natural explanation logical interest, rather than an approach to the true normal; that the brain, no more than the body, is exempt from that worth, "our souls have sight of that strange hereditary influence known as immortal sea which brought us hither." "atavism"; and that sometimes the "innate ideas" and other fugitive Plato, the physiologist would say, was impressions we receive are by no means ignorant of the double structure and pleasurable or inspiring. The poet, Edmund Gosse, has celebrated this phase he did not remember that the mind of the subject in a remarkable poem, the double action of the brain of man; may lose all recognition of the lapse of in which he gives us the picture of a highly cultured modern mind yielding, on a dark, stormy night, to the superstitious terrors of savage ancestors. But per-

time, and, with equal facility, Can crowd eternity into an hour. Or stretch an hour to eternity ;—

hours of a long night are consumed. Have young children any such remem-The rush of memory which comes to brance? Is our birth "but a sleep and those who have been saved from death a forgetting"? Is there any evidence sufficiently strong to justify us in credit-ing the child with such a glorious, though by drowning, and our dream experienaspects of nature are called upon to aid in the presentment of the most poignant yearnings and the highest aspirations of the human spirit. The rostry of ces, throw a curious though doubtful Wordsworth seldom breaks into the dormant throughout the ages. How brain hemisphere thinking for itself, belief, and some make a practice of rapturous abandon of Shelley; he has often must the human mind have felt, and the consciousness, deluded as to studying their infants' prattle, in the not the melody of Coleridge, nor does and yearned to express, the feeling that the lapse of time, mistaking these hope of catching some stray thoughts or he enrich his verse with the gorgeous there are concerning that descend far invitances actions for successive fancies that might give color to their he enrich his verse with the gorgeous colour of Keats: but often there is a below the region in which tears gather, ones, and referring one of the two im-there are sorrows that descend far ones, and referring one of the two im-there are sorrows that descend far ones, and referring one of the two im-faith. In the nature of things, a child, a child, a child,

thinker and his organ, the brain, are able expressions, and its very inability one-that all thought arises from the to make itself understood will give those erebral cells : and allows no room for expressions a character calculated to lend the idea of a soul using the brain as a a certain fanciful probability to the vehicle or instrument through which to Wordsworthian idea. As for the grow-

world. Emerson, to take one example, from the Orient, "still is Nature's ooks farther than the physiologist. He priest, " and is accompanied on his way postulates the "Over-Soul," in which by the "Vision Splendid," it is possible nan dwells as the earth lies in its atmos-, that here and there a highly sensitive, "When I watch that flowing pure-minded boy, a young Shelley, disbere. river, which, out of regions I see not, sipating his days in dreams, a Coleridge pours for a season its streams into me, or De Quincey, dedicated from childhood I see that I am a pensioner : not a cause, to an intellectual life, —it is possible that but a surprised spectator of that ethereal water ; that I desire and look up, and kind, will have their lofty visions ; but put myself into the attitude of recep- whether such experiences are to be retion, and that from some alien energy the visions come." Again : "We lie open on one side to the deeps of spirit-Emerson would have us believe, through ual nature, to the attributes of God.... an extraordinary receptiveness of the

The soul circumscribes all things; it con- individual soul to the divine influences of tradicts all experience....Before the the "Over-Soul," is a problem better, revelations of the soul, time, space, and perhaps, left to the metaphysicians.

thinking, by severe unwavering medita-tion on a single theme, whether devo-tional or philosophical, for great intellects like Wordsworth or Emerson to project themselves, as it were, from outwall of the universe. Bastioned impregnably Arainst the escape of boldest thoughts, repels them, As Calpe the Atlantic clouds.

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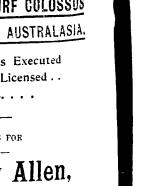
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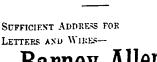
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MRS. R. H. TOLSHER desires to return sincere Thanks to the many friends for the numer-ous expressions and tokens of sympathy in her rent sad bereavement.

The Biponshire Advocate, A special service was conducted at the cised from the programme submitted for beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday approval by the sub-committee. The following programme was then of this in Europe and the United States acountry in the way a country in the way and family of the late Mr Ben-jamin Baker; a sum of $\pounds 45$ being realpoints in the total sector of the total sector of the total sector beam of the sub-committee. The bonds and the sub-committee acountry in the way a country in the total to the total total sector of the late Mr Ben-jamin Baker; a sum of $\pounds 45$ being realpointship Footrace, 100yds.: under 14 by trusts. They had some evidence of country, explanate. Wither was a country in the way a country in the way a country in the way a country in the states of the total total sector of the late to the church. The bandsmen and artified to by head teacher. Prize, promer administration by the Federal rick O'Loughlin, of the Beaulort us trick, was charged with perjury, alleged to have been committed at the Ballarat Socions some weeks ago while to have been committed at the Ballarat Socions some weeks ago while peal from an order made against him at as "scrubbers," for which they would the instance of Frances Jane Howlett, not sign a certificate although they wore of Middle Creek, for the maintenance sound. They wanted to see type, shape, of an illegitimate child. Accused swore and conformation in a horse. Last year that on 13th June, 1908, he did not go to they refused 8 per cent. on an average the house of his brother, Michael of the horses submitted to them, because O'Loughlin, where the girl was employ-they were "scrubbers." This year they ed : that he did not therefore enter her had refused 14 per cent. for the same This year they room, and that he did not tell anyone reason. As years went on they would that he did. Mr Maxwell defended ac- still further raise the standard. What cused, instructed by Mr Fred Ham. He was meant by hereditary unsoundness was acquitted. John O'Loughlin was was that which was passed down from next presented on a charge of perjury sire to offspring. It did not mean that in having sworn at the General Sessions the unsoundness itself was present when that the window of the girl's room could the animal was bren, but that there was not be raised more than 7½ inches be-tween the middle of May, 1908, and 13th ample sidebone. With this they found June, when his brother Patrick was the greatest number of horses affected. evidence, similar to that previously pub-lished, was heard. Mr Maxwell asked animal would have it. It would have if there was a case to go to the jury, cartilages the same as an ordinary seeing that the evidence was that the horse's; but it would develop sidebone accused only gave the measurements as on the slightest provocation. Statistics taken on one particular day. After some argument, his Honor said he thought there was not. He was very of the Agricultural Department's scheme sorry. He had a conviction of what of issuing certificates; the diseases was going on in court at the time, but which warranted refusals being named. he could not allow that to influence him. There were about 25 persons present, He had no doubt that the effect of the and a vote of thanks was accorded the A stranger named Thomas Murphy was arrested by Constable Dawtrey at Beaufort on Wednesday evening on a charge of using obscene language, and was fined $\pounds 2$ by Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., language, and Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale at Chute, on Weinesday, 27th inst., of the house, furniture, &c., of Mr E. Topp, who is leaving the district. The goods are in first-class order, and there is no. re-serve. Sale starts at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The firm hold a stock sale at Beaufort on Thursday next, at 2.30 p.m., when sheep, cattle, and horses will be offered, including pair bay ponies. Besides the stock, vehicles and sundries will be offered. the following morning. A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club will be held at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, to receive balance-sheet, &c. ay night, at 8

was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present—Mr W. H. Halpin (president), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs Lindsay, W. S. Smith, Hellings, J. George, Boyce, Cougle, Glover, Jones, Parker (secretary), Bravo, and Sinclair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From W. Hurdsfield, secretary Victorian Athletic League, for-warding registration form.—From W. H. Troup, Ballarat, accepting position of V.A.L. handicapper of footracing events at Boxing Day sports, the fee being 4d per entry.—From T. Williams, Leon-gatha, considering the club was doing a wise thing in registering with the V.A.L., and was sure to have a large entry; also asking to have his name enrolled as a member, and stating he would be pleased to act as starter at the sports.—From E. C. Earles, jurn., secretary Skipton Brass Band, intimating that that band had de-cided to enter for the band contest at Beaufort on Boxing Day.—From A. M. Nicholson, secretary Beaufort Town cided to enter for the band contest at Beaufort on Boxing Day.—From A. M. Nicholson, secretary Beaufort Town Brass Band, stating that that band was also willing to compete.—[The secretary has since received similar replies from the Avoca and Waterloo bands.]—From W. H. Partington, Ballarat; T. L. Hel-lings, Bairnsdale; and J. Robson. Bal W. H. Partington, Baliarat; 1. L. Hei-lings, Baimodale; and J. Robson, Bal-larat, offering to act as judge of the band contest for the respective fees of £810/, £4 14/6, and £4 4/; each one agreeing to pay his own expenses.—A vote of thanks was, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair and Jones, accorded the secretary for his action in communicating with the Argrat action in communicating with the Ararat Athletic Club, with a view to inducing first Commonwealth Parliament and federation, and their Athletic Club, with a view to inducing that body not to clush with the Beaufort sports on Boxing Day, and satisfaction was expressed at the Ararat Club adher-ing to New Year's Day for its gathering. Mr Jones, in accordance with notice given to the secretary, moved—"That the resolution carried at meeting held on 4th inst., fixing the amount of prize money the resolution carried at meeting held on 4th inst., fixing the amount of prize money at £20 for the band contest, he rescinded." Seconded by Mr Glover. The mover con-sidered that although this amount was quite big enough for local bands, it was not sufficient to entice bands from Clunes or Cresswick. He guaranteed to collect £5 from the hownsneonle if the club would add another £5, thus making the prize £30, and leaving it to the committee to devide kernit a known as the Deakin-Cook Government. add another £0, thus making the prize
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909. THRILLING ADVENTURES OF

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ALONE WITH A COBRA. At the Bottom of a Mine.

The following briskly-told story is from the new issue of "South ls from the new loste of South lished at the office in Wormwood Street, London, of "South Africa," and reprinted from that journal. South Africa." it may be added, is the recognised authority in England on e crything that pertains to the important portion of the Empire which extends from the Cape of Good Hope north to the Zambesi. It is now two years since the Yellow Cobra Reel was discovered, but loe Johnson never thinks of the morning he struck it without a shudder, and it is not until he has calmed himself with a pipe of "Transvaal" that he can fully realise the fact that he is safe and sound in his snug little villa at Hastings. For Johnson's Gold Minin; Company on the Yellow Cobra Reef is an accomplished fact, as testitled by the photographs of a 30stamp hattery, engine-house, workmen's cottages, and manager's lodge, was unhurt. which hang in his dining-room, and which, by the way, are very pleasant souvenirs of a very unpleasant time. And the varnished skin of a sixfoot yellow cohra which hangs over the mantelpiece is also a souvenir of this same unpleasant period. considerable sum of money.

reamed after find, is only mouth to and mortar and crushed the bit of oil, oin, From sit, oil, to oil, oil, oil, there should be an average increase there should be near stone I brought up. My hand tremreason why his hair should be near-bled a good bit when I panned it in weight of 4lb. for every inch beiv while, the is a somewhat here out, but when I saw the little rim tween the ages of twenty-nee and yous man, slightly under the middle of gold just along the edge of the twenty-nine, the weight increasing ly white. He is a somewhat nervols mail, signed, under the history of gold just along the edge of the twenty-line, the weight intreasing beight, and on account of his ex- dish you can bet your life I was steadily with age until fifty in the treme reserve, the result of constitutional shyness, he was known on the fields as "Silent Joe."

But there is one thing about which Yellow Cobra Reel." he is never reserved and never silent. In fact, if the unwary visitor, or for the matter of that the "one anyticus to please," were to casually as's him how he discovered the famous Yellow Cobra Reef, he would grow perfectly eloquent. He would take you round to the photographs and point out the natural beauties of each -the battery-shed, the engine-

house, and even the little hut which formed his home for the seven weary months during which he prospected the unpromising hillside which eventually turned out so well. That i the hut still stands--in Mr. Johnson's tack garden-for which loving forethought he had brought it away from the Rani, and often as he sits in it on a bright July day, he loves to imagine that he is resting from his labours in the noonday heat as in the weary old days. And it

the reef. Lying back in a Madiera ch ir, and gazing away through the opening at the fleecy clouds which

hand into my pocket, when-I tound myself face to face with a hissing DO BIG MEN LIVE LONG ? devil of a yellow cobra! "I was struck as stiff as a piece of quartz. I felt the hot perspiration weight? That is to say, do you

beginning to burst from every pore turn the scale at the proper numin my hody and trickle down my fore- her of pounds in proportion to your hell. There was the snake, its fiery, that standard means certain risks to the Mahdi have gathered to oppose lidless eyes burning into mine as it health and a danger of cutting life the further progress of the British swayed itself backwards and forwards short. Force marching to ready to strike the death-blow. My That, at any rate, is the conclusion besieged garrisons. swayed itself backwards and forwards short. ready to strike the death-blow. My plac, at any race, is the conclusion breakged garrisons. brain grew numb, and the only which Brandreth Symonds, M.D., In a large hollow square, one side

lost, which the reer of the uynamice neight and weight to longevity. Ac- which are mounted on earthworks sent a thrill through my veins. It cording to a table of height and thrown up round the village. Sudwas my only chance. The next in- weight at different ages, which Dr. denly, as the square sweeps was my only chance. The next in working at underent ages, which Dr. acmy, as the square oweeps down stant I hurled the charge at the cob- Symonds has proved to be an exact on the Arabs, the latter cease their stant 1 nuried the charge at the con- sympolius has proved to be an exact on the Arabs, the latter cease their ra's head. I saw it carry him along standard for the United States and rive fire, leave their shelter, and ras near a saw it carry min along some ru for the United States and free me, leave their shelter struct strike the rock, and when I recover- Canada, a man 5ft. 6in. in height Four down upon the square. ed consciousness I still had the dull should, between the ages of twentyroar of the explosion in my cars; five and twenty-nine; weigh 142lb., I still felt the rush of the air against or just over 10st. : and as his age ny face; I still had the tremendous increases he should, in every four shower of stones from the side of years, and two or three pounds to

the shaft in my brain, but to my joy his weight until he is fifty. WHAT MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD I found that beyond a few cuts I WEIGH.

"Presently I found my match-box Thus between thiry and thirty-four and there with its head blown off he should weigh 1451b., including lay the yellow devil whose skin is in clothes; between thirty-five and my dining-room. A lot of loose rock thirty-nine, 147lb.; from forty to was lying about, and, scarcely think- forty-nine, 151lb.; from fifty to fiftying what I was about, I put a bit four, 153lb. And for every inch a in my pocket. It was a long time man is above 5it. 6in. there should Now Mr. Joy Johnson would not in my pocket. It was a long time man is above out. one there include the substrate in the strength enough to go be a corresponding increase in before I had strength enough to go weight about three per cent. up my rope, but when at last I weight-about three per cent. reached the top I lay on the bare The man who measures 5ft. ground in a half-dreamy state. But should, at twenty-five, weigh 1471b., Mr. Joanson, the intermate tender ground in a half-dreamy state. But submit, at eventy-five, work increases in of the 34 claims which compromise that didn't last long, and when I'd and increase as his age increases in that didn't last long, and when I'd the come ratio of the man who is a hit recovered I took my pestle the same ratio as the man who is named after him, is only about 45 and mortar and crushed the bit of these should be on survey increase out, but when I saw the little rim tween the ages of twenty-five and

pleased. In a few minutes I was case of middle-sized men and to down that shaft again-well, to cut sixty with tall men. it short, that's why I named it the In a similar manner, according to the tables included in Dr. Symonds's interesting article, published in a



Sir John Byers sends some interesting particulars to the "British He quotes Lord Dufferin as saying that-

No greater orator has ever lived who did not feel very nervous before same height gains 181b. during that rising to his feet. I have often seen time: HEAVY MEN'S DANGERS. the legs of one of the most effective and heart-stirring speakers in the Insurance companies, which judge House of Lords, to whom that ashealth by height and weight, do not sembly never failed to listen, shake live an aspen leaf during the delivery consider a person overweight unless of the first few sentences of his he is more than 20 per cent. above

the standard. For example, at the Lord Dufferin told Sir John that age of forty the standard weight of speech. this was Lord Derby. Lord Dufferin a man 5ft. 6in. is 150lb., and he himself was always nervous about would not be regarded as an oversreaking, and in his later years the weight unless he is more than 20 per thought of having to speak lay heavy cent. above the standard. For examthat Mr. Johnson, one lovely summer on bight of naving to speak isy neavy cent. above the standard. For exam-on his mind beforehand. In this re- ple, at the age of forty the stan-150lb., and he would not be regarded as an over-weight until he had PREPARATION.

which across the say, he fought his no very good speech was ever made above his standard. Similarly a weight unless he is more than until long practice had so cultirer cent. below the standard. 'I'd been prospecting that bit of vated the speaker's faculty as to reldt for over seven months, and I render the art of thinking aloud OVERWEIGHTS AND UNDER-WEIGHTS. The value of those standards to ina cat them; and as I wasn't being down and a Prime Minister lose the surance companies will be obvious supprise by a syndicate, at whose thread of his discourse. He explaint when it is mentioned that there are cannot afford to have a motor-ari- chester, only to und herself being expense I could cat, drink, and be led that by preparation he did not certain discases peculiar to over- ver, or to buy regular supplies of carried away from the neighbour-The second call drink, and be see that by preparation is use certain diseases peculiar to over-ver, or to buy regular supplies of carried away from the neighbour merry, and let the claims go to the mean learning a speech off by heart, weights, they are five times as fre-petrol (which is both dear and bad hood at a high altitude by strong deally head to feel proton tight; but the saturation of the mind with court the overweights to dear to avoid devil, I used to feel pretty tight but the saturation of the mind with quent among the overweights. in t exactly a good substitute for the construction, not necessarily in seases of the heart show a decided again for a short run at high speed storm, which absolutely precluded in the run there is not though bills writing but in the mind, of a wellin texactly a good substitute for the construction, not necessarily in seases of the heart show a decided again for a short run at high speed storm, which any attempt at descent. ro dold roast beef; and though bu- wr ting, but in the minu, or a wear excess, a'though pheumonia is near- to their own giormean t no that's dried meat, you know- knit skeleton of the argument or by twice as fatal among under- danger of the public. Is very sustaining, yet I used to reel exposition; many, when our wain- weights as among over-weights. And As for that public, it lives in the shift further still further the whole concern, and ing or in the solitude of one's own it is for such reasons as these that streets and in a perpetual state of the whole concern, and ing or in the solitude of one's own it is for such reasons as these that streets and in a perpetual state of the whole concern. The barrange in which the traction of the individual is now totation. strice it very soon I'd clear. You ideas may most fitly be clothed leing regarded as a fundamental ele-

WHEN THE BLIND DREAM.

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Blind persons, it may be observed,

people.—From

STORIES OF THE V.C. Are you an underweight or over- How Captain Wilson Filled the Breach.

The scene is the Soudan. At the tougue seemen to nave swomen to so you should weigh a certain village of El Teb, thousands of Last summer Miss viola Spencer of double its size, and was as dry as amount, and to be above or below black, yelling, fanatical followers of had a thrilling adventure after an hell. There was the spake, its fiery, that standard many certain ricks to the Mubdi have attended to use of ascent from Heanor. Derbyshire,

seventy-five minutes in the air. undamaged.

Hundreds are slaughtered by the air last Whit-Monday but one. For machine guns of the Britishers, but, the entertainment of a Bank Holimore continue the reckless charge, arranged an ascent from London simple substances obtained from the man anxious to learn more of the and, with such impetuosity do they Park, Staffordshire, and as a special soil and air. If the plant is to ob-burl themselves on that part of the attraction the descent, was to be a total array transition the support of the same sentiments expressed by

to his assistance and ran the black through the hody.

tists' return to mother earth. however, that the blade of his sword broke off near the hilt. Instantly the Arabs closed on the captain, and he seemed dommed. But with his fists he howled over the enemy like ninepins. The blacks were amazed at the nature of the attack. Try as they would they cound not break through those powerful arms or avoid the bravest man. the flashing fists, and ere they could

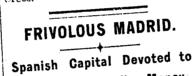
recover from their surprise they were cut down by soldiers who rushed to the help of the gallant captain.

ADMIRAL WILSON, V.C.

recent issue of 'McClure's Maga-His action undoubtedly saved zine,' the weight of women should many lives. He filled the breach at increase according to height and age. Women attain their maximum a moment critical in the extreme, weight more uniformly than men, for had the Arabs succeeded in enand after the age of twenty-five in- larging the gap there would have Medical Journal" on this subject. crease in weight more rapidly than been a different tale to tell of the men. Thus, a man of 5ft. 6in. gains Battle of El Teb, which ended in 111b. between the ages of twenty- such a splendid British victory. Since those days Captain Wilson has from Longton. five and fifty, while a woman of the won many honours and risen high in his profession, but although he

is now an Admiral, entitled to place many letters after his name, it is doubtful if he is so proud of any of them as the "V.C." won with bare

It is a curious fact that the flree fig:s senior offcers in the battle, Sir D. Graham, Sir R. Buller, and Sir W. Hewitt, R.N., all won the Victoria Cress .-- 'Tit Bits."



toire costume.

"Dere vos a petter."

a camel 500 vounds.

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"Ohm ? In-er-Germany,

"Nein, Ohm."

'OME, SWEET 'OME.



The answer to this question seems to depend, like the answers to Last summer Miss Viola Spencer so many other questions, on a deness to light merits the name of growers Latin and Greek, and the had a thrilling auvenue of a construction so many ascent from Heanor, Derbyshire. finition. vision? If to respond to light- term so familiar in consuming censhe found her paraunute would not vision? If to respond to light that so lating the constraints of release, and while she essayed to stimulation by appropriate move tres is as clear as mud in a winements is to "see," plants certainly glass to a large number of people loosen it she was carried up to 10,000ft. Passing close to not do so; while if nothing short of the handing die naw material in woor-tingham, the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South tingham, the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South the balloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South Australasia, S tingham, the balloon used as formation and apprehension of a bound and South America. The fol-Rearsby, Leicester, when Miss Spen- definite image of outside objects Africa, and South America. The folcer slipped safely off her seat, after sight, then the plant world is still Then the balloon rose again and

disappeared, but next morning both it and the parachute were found in the back-yard of a dwelling-house Miss Daisy Shepherd and Miss Louie May will proparity never for engaged, "Light is, perhaps, the most cover four samples, and would meet get their thrilling experience in the important factor in the existence of to know which are 40's, 50's, and get their thrilling experience in the important factor in the existence of the second and only other information with-

an incident unparameter in the main them, and how and where they would such a manner as to enable it to arrain that those who to know quant tory of warfare. A number of descend, they would in all probabil- do this advantageously, for the ties in the colonies are too big in Arabe mished through the gap. Many it have given up the idea of such Arans rusned through the gap, many ity have given up the luea of such amount of benefit to be derived spirit in many cases to spend and of the gunners were in extreme dan-a performance. But they could not from the rays would depend direct-hour with the future generation of ger, and Captain Wilson, seeing one foresee what was to be the secuel to be many their intensity and upon growers classers and sellers of the a performance. Due may could not from the rays would depend direct- nour with the nuture generation of the foresee what was to be the sequel to ly upon their intensity, and upon growers, classers, and sellers of the their hellon second any more than ger, and Captain Wilson, seting out foresee what was to be the sequented by upon their intensity, and upon growers, classers, and seners of the of his men about to be speared, went their ballon ascent, any more than the angle at which they strike the raw material, but I hope that where to his assistance and ran the black could the sightseers who had assemcould the sightseers who had assem- surfaces. With this fact in hand one ever it is possible young men will bled to witness the fair parachu- would at once suspect that the attend to the various centres

The hallon rose to a great height, direction of the rays. when it became apparent something be seen bending towards the glass cal demonstration is worth infinitehad gone wrong. The young ladies easterly direction, and at Longton in such manner as to present the ly more than a lot of book readwere not again seen. It alternated broad surfaces of the leaves at ing, some of which are written by transpired that they had had an ex-right angles to the strongest il-ledge of the practical side of the wool perience that would have thrilled

One of the parachutes became ensensitive to light. If sheets of tin- after one who has but a superficial tangled in the cording of the balloon and consequently failed to act. At an altitude of 11,000ft. the young foil are bound around the stem, lady involved took the only course and it is turned away from the winoren to save her life. She made a dow. This shows at once that the flying leap to her companion, both individual under treatment perceives descending on the one parachute. light without the aid of the stems, The double weight, however, caused

the descent to be very rapid, and in the reaction. Miss Shepherd was seriously injured, while her companion fortunately escared. The scene of their descent was Uttoxeter, some eleven miles A couple of years ago Milc. Nellie Neille, another fair parachutist, provided some thousands of spectators In most cases those organs have a they did. That, however, is the or at Pontypool with a thrilling sight. distinct stalk or petiole and a ception and not the rule, for Brad-Ascending by means of a captive broader blade, the chief purpose of ford wool-sorters could tell a fine balloon, she proceeded to come down the latter being to spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out and the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out and the spread out an tice which is a difference of the spread out and the spread out and the spread out and the spread out a sp

alighted on its topmost branch. This amongst the trown, and as quickly of some of the more delicately re- thing that seems integral, in whole as possible attendants from the acting plants are placed under the bale is soon despatched down the tremendous excitement park, from which the ascent had been made, went to the rescue with

These having been many toped to which converge the rays upon the the best of it, and is per tend of the gether and raised to the tree, the inner walls and allowing them to present controversy over vegetable getner and raised to the tree, the inner walls and allowing them to present controversy over vegenation lady was successfully brought to be transmitted to the cells beneath matter in wool could be dispensed to be transmitted to the cells beneath with it woolcouting was done more The note of Madrid is frivolity. It lady was successivily prought to be transmitted to the cells beneath matter in wool could be dispensed with if woolsorting was done more terra firma; but not before she had where they play upon the green coltion of food material takes place. "Imagine one of these epidermal to blame, cells to be a room with a convex per pack (230lbs.) for sorting, they two tarining escapes white part cents to be a room with a convex rest rate want to make a decent chuting. On one occasion she made skylight roof and a glass floor. naturally want to make a decent When the rays come through and week's wage, and they pick out, as fall upon the floor they pass through a rule, what objectionable matter to the room helow, and drive the they see on the surface. However, cannot afford to have a motor-dri- chester, only to find herself being chlorophyl mills making sugar and that is only a side issue. At all other substances. The lateral walls our topmaking establishments woolof the sky-lighted room are lined sorting is done on a fairly large with a living layer sensitive to light scale, and at the best firms every and if the leaf or the building is fleece out of every bale is carefully moved so that the rays strike the looked over and sorted for quality sensitive layer a signal is sent to a as well as length of staple. I will distant shifting mechanism. Slowly, deal only in this article with the cnute, which carried her still interest distant shifting including. Shows, near only in this atom with one along. Ultimately it collided with a but with unerring precision, this gets sorting of Merinos, leaving crossin motion and brings the leaf to a breds to some future occasion. Now position where the rays once more the majority of firms who make is mostly gossip. Important matters tune to be rescued without having come through the condensing sky- 60's tops also produce 64'S, 70's, and appear to interest the manifold sustained more than truing injury. light and pass through the nor little. What did interest him was In some respects a still more alarm the food-making cells below. "The exactness with which the every woolgrower knows if a flock when a young person appeared on ing experience beten Miss Brooks, at the exactness with which the every woolgrower knows if a notk horseback in Hyde Park in a direc-Derby, on the first August Bank Holi-tairs acctume. lumination is so great," we are told there will be certain sheep that will in the report, "that if a small, rap- grow a triffe finer fleece, say 64's, idly growing shoot, such as that others may reach 70's quality, conof young mustard, is placed in the sequently for a topmaker to make by solution, word for word, commast ()n July 12, 1856, began the eva-and all," as Huxley once said in cuation of the Crimea by the Allied well, and the charm of the Spanish loon had reached an altitude of his presence. Others, like Huxley wards were bracked and Evench at the woman is never denied. Modern Ma-12 000ft dark for a few hours and then two the most out of that bale his sorund is sometimes supposed to be Then she discovered that the para-modelled on modern Paris, but the chute would not work, and she hung standard candles are placed on op-iter will carefully consign to their melante with in that there is not the three would not work, and she hung standard candles are placed on op-iter will feel the three three different unequal stimulation when one can- qualities of wool. Every woolsorter writer's view is that there is no- to it while the balloon covered several dle is an inch nearer than the other is surrounded by three, four, or five miles. By dint of great exertion the skin. Paris works desperately hard, is in- she held fast until the balloon it- and the shoot will begin to curve little skeps or baskets, and as he towards it as towards a window. handles the ficeces he separates each one, tearing off certain portions ed. 'The Czar, Nicholas III., one tensely interested in serious things self descended at Stonesby, near towards it as towards a window. of the most astute and ambitious of and producers, thinkers, and men of Melton Mowbray, and was able to Some plants can appreciate a difference so small as one three-hundred- which are finer than the rest, carethousandth of the intensity of a fully allocating the same to that basket, which when full is passed by the foreman sorter or over-Belle Lockhart, not long since had a looker, and is then deposited on to "Popular Science Siftings." terrible experience in mid-air. The the pile where it should go. Even ascent was made from Binghampa fleece of wool is oftentimes much THE DOCTOR SAW SNAKES. ton, New York, and for the space of finer at the shoulder than at the An old gipsy woman called on a britch, and while the best part of the twenty minutes only the strength of fleece will go into 64's, yet possibly her slender fingers was between her Parisian doctor the other day, and rarisian doctor the other tay, here neece will go into or s, you possible besteched the medico to visit her the britch is only fit for an ordiand certain death. When the ballon left the ground she daughter, whom, she said, was lying nary 60's, and if the neck portion was thrown from her seat on the dangerously ill in a caravan gn the has been left on, that, too, may car, and when a mile and a half in only be fit for super 60's. Here The new arrival at the London, hocomes in the work of the sorter and the air, hanging only by her hands. fortifications near by. tied and commenced to descend ner i have they they the struct out, comes in the work of the soluter and hand caught the cut off rope and let said she, "without success. If you the classer, hence it is absolutely esadvance, I am sure, doctor, you will should have a practical knowledge of how to tell the different qualities "A fine place, sir," remarked the the parachute loose. The medico was kindly-hearted, and of wool.-"Pastoralists Review."

WHAT ARE TOPS ?

How Qualities of Wool are Defined.

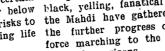
By. S. B. HOLLINGS.

Evidently the question of "tops" What degree of sensitive- is to the vast majority of wooldo so ; while if nothing short of the handling the raw material in woolmay be dignified by the name of lowing is a fair sample of numerous last twelve months :-- "I am in the office of a wool warehouse, and am rector of the department of botani- anxious to learn the definition of cal research of the Carnegie Insti- 60's, 50's, 40's tops, etc. ; our wooltution, in the course of a report on classer cannot explain same to me. some investigations in which he is I have posted you under separate engaged, "Light is, perhaps, the most cover four samples, and would like plants, since energy is absorbed di- 60's, and any other information withrectly from its rays, and is used in out troubling you too much." That building up complex foods from letter no doubt comes from a young simple substances obtained from the man anxious to learn more of the and with such impetuosity do they Park, Staffordshire, and as a special soil and air. If the plant is to ob- wool business, and it is a typical hurl themselves on that part of the attraction the descent was to be a tain energy from light, the suppo-source formed by the Naval Bri- double one Had they known what the most that it must scores of others who are even in double one. Had they known what sition would lie near that it must scores of others who are even in hind of amount were in store for Square formed by the Naval Dar double one. Had they known what sition would lie near that it must scores of others who are even an each that it is broken. Then occurs kind of experience was in store for présent its surfaces to the rays in more responsible positions. I am incident unnarelleled in the his them and how and where they would not to the rays of the afraid that those who do know qualiplant might have developed some classes available in various centres power of measuring the intensity and in Australasia, and go with the de-"Any group of window plants may sibly can. For, after all, a practi-

broad surfaces of the leaves at ing, some of which are written by lumination. The whole shoot appears ledge of the practical side of the wool to be concerned in the reaction, and trade. I would ten times rather we must use the blind-folding met- read after a plain, matter-of-fact hod to ascertain what parts are man without literary polish than - 410

WOOL SORTING.

The first process which wool encounters when it arrives at a Bradalthough the swathed stems curve ford woolcombing establishment is "Next turn attention to the flowers classing wool on a good station in if present, and when these are black- | Australia has to a large extent capped, the plant still turns uner- minimised the work at this end, and ringly to the proper quarter to re- this operation is not so minutely ceive its daily dole of sunshine. The done as it once was, although leaves are now to be considered as a plenty of firms sort just as careseat of the light-perceiving faculty. fully and as thoroughly as ever In most cases those organs have a they did. That, however, is the exexpanse of green tissue and entrap tion which is a daily occurrence at but an oak tree, standing in the expanse of green tissue and entrap tion which is a dairy occurrence and and But an oak tree, standing in the the rays and make their energy every woolcombing place in Brad-But an oak tree, standing in the rays and make their energy tvery woolcombing place in Dian Quakers' burial ground at Penygarn, available for the chlotophyl (the ford. When a bale is opened and its obstructed her passage, and she green colouring matter of plants) form or to evolve and there is on "If prepared sections of the blades the fleeces no stained britch and noof some of the more delicately re- thing that seems irregular, the whole microscope it will be found that the trap on to a pile that is being got outer walls of the epidermal cells ready for combing. However, that are curved outward, making lenses cannot be called good business at which converge the rays upon the the best of it, and 75 per cent. of the



brain grew numb, and the only which brain reth symonus, m.D., in a large nonlow square, one shot thing that I could think of was that chief medical adviser to one of the of which is formed by the Naval I was at the foot of the shaft, and largest New York insurance com- Brigade and two other regiments, I was at the loot of the shart, and fargest new fork insurance come brigade and two other regiments, there was no means of escaping the fanies, has come to after a careful the Brit shers press forward, Jack there was no means or escaping the rames, has come to after a chieffin the Diffeshers press forward, back brute. I had given myself up as investigation of the relation of quickly silencing the enemy's guns, brute. I had given mysell up to investigation of the relation of queery shearing the enemy's gains, lost, which the feel of the dynamite height and weight to longevity. Ac- which are mounted on earthworks

Such was the force of the thrust,

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was just about stone broke, as you with fervour and precision a second may imagine. Prospectors as a nature. Even so, he said, he had rele haven't too much of the root heard a Lord Chancellor break more'n once 1 swore if 1 didn't room, the language in which the

set it sometimes happens that you should be considered. to be within a few picks of the reef, SIR JAMES PAGET AND HUXLEY strance risk.-"Tit Bits." Speakers differ greatly in regard and all at once you strike it. The to the manner of preparation. Some indications,' as they are called, write out the whole speech and dehad been pretty good for some time last, and i didn't exactly want to li er it, like. Sir James Paget, throw up what I somehow felt was by sintence, word for word, commas a very good thing; but, on the other hand, I was getting devilish tight on the chest, and after I had squeezed all my friends dry-and his presence. Unite out a speech himself, will write out a speech pone of them were living like fight- and then deliver something which, had waged for about three years. in crocks, not exactly-l began to in wording at least, is wholly dif- This war was the outcome of the see that if the reef kept himself dark much longer 1 should have to tramp lack to the camp and take a billet in some store or other.

"I had been able to keep a couple of niggers at work for some weeks, have a message to deliver, to do so and jolly good boys they were, too. as briefly and in words as simple and direct as possible, and to sit down. At last I had to shunt one of them, -"Westminster Gazette." and sorry I was. Poor old Septemher ! I believe he piped his eye when he went, and if I could have found grub for him he would have stayed with me for nothing. Then Everybody dreams more or less, Napoleon, the other boy, and I worked on for another couple of weeks or so, until at last I found I had exactly one shilling in my pocket. Well, that was not very much, you'll say, to prospect a gold mine with; and so old Nap. was sacked, and I worked a couple more days or so by myself. But it came to an end. My shilling was gone, and a few

charges of dynamite was all that I had. "The shaft I was then working on was about 50 feet deep, and instead in the usual fashion, I used to slide down the rope, and when I wanted sight way lost between the fifth and to go up 1 simply swarmed up like segue was lost between the num and in 1856, Russia promised not to keep a nigger up a palm. This night, it did not see in their dreams, while was January 5, and a blazing hot all whose eyesight was destroyed former agreement, however, she was day it had been, I lay awake till offer the council and the substantial and the subst didn't pipe a bit to think that all as vivid dream visions as seeing in 1871. my money and labour had gone into that shaft-but, there, we won't say anything about that, at all events I normal Life."

got up the next day hot and parched and just infernal. I went to the white a way and had a smoot, and Army surgeons say that the ex-reather cover it is rearry valuable defined then I went into the hut to have a pressions of the faces of soldiers a razor strop. If it is a brief, shaft and looked down it, then I fire to it. As I took one last glance of death. Those who have perished I saw a charge of dynamite lying on from sword wounds have a look of

it in my pocket. "I said, ' I'll have a parting shot.' In a few moments I was letting my-seli down the rope. I reached the

slain by bullets. bottom, and was just putting my afloat on the seas of the world.

THE EVACUATION OF THE CRIMEA.

his presence. Others, like Huxley Forces, English and French, at the drid is constinue command to be a speech to be conclusion of the terrible war which thing Parisian about Madrid, except ferent from the manuscript. Others, aggressive attitude assumed by again, jot down a few headings Russia in 1852 towards Turkey, to and speak from these. The rule whom the Crimea had once belongwhich the "British Medical Journal" impresses on speakers is to Madrid certainly does not work Russian rulers, claimed the right hard, does not appear to be much to protect Christians of the Greek interested in anything but frivol-Church under Turkish rule. ity, and few of her greatest men, Sultan was recommended by the

even statesmen, are much more than Great Powers to accede to the Czar's demand. He, however, refused, and names .-- "Times." Russia precipitated war by occupying Turkish territory near the mouth of the Danube. England and France,

but have you ever reflected upon unwilling to see Russia dominant the fact that people who are born in the Balkan States, allied themtel owed allegiance to Europe's Imblind have only hearing dreams? selves with Turkey, and sent a perial surprise packet, the Kaiser. In other words, their mental eye rowerful combined fleet and army sees nothing; they only hear sounds. to the Crimea, with the main object "From Potsdam I vos come," he an-This interesting point came up of destroying Sebastopol, which had before a scientific society the other been strongly fortified as a menace nounced. day, and it was found that of 100 to Turkey. The Russians sustained blind persons who had been ques three very severe defeats at Balacla- menager, politely. tioned on the subject, those who va, Alma, and Inkerman. Sebastohad been born without sight, and pol, which had been invested immethose who had become blind before diately after the battle of the Alma, their fifth year, never saw things or was evacuated by the Russians after course." holding out for nearly a year. By

try in England." sight was lost between the fifth and in 1856, Russia promised not to keep a nigger up a paim. This night, it seventh years, some und and some a fleet of ships in the Black Sea, and was January 5, and a blazing hot all whose emainth man destroyed flectively. after the seventh year had quite released from by the Great Powers

-A young girl once asked Mark dream just as frequently as do Twain if he liked books for birth-

"Well, that depends," drawled the "Woman's day gifts. great humorist. "If a book has a Army surgeons say that the ex- leather cover it is really valuable as is der way to Oom ?"

look at the old shanty before setting killed in battle reveal the causes concise work, "such as the French the ground. I picked it up and put repose, while there is an expression old-fashioned book with a clasp of pain on the countenance of those can't le heat as a missile to hurl of the driver must be scarlet. a geography, is as good as a piece About 1,200,000 people are always of tin to nail over a broken pane of

is a spendthrift town. Nowhere do pass

so many people of modest means situation. keep carriages, or at least hire them. Miss Maud Brooks had at least The automobile has supplied a new two thrilling escapes while para-Nowhere do so many people who an ascent from Trafford Park, Man-

As for that public, it lives in the she left the balloon for the para-What London or Paris news comes warchouse at Oldham, nine miles appear to interest the Madrileno sustained more than triffing injury. when a young person appeared on ing experience hefell Miss Brooks, at Madrid women dress well, even very she attempted to descend her bal-

Then a life-preserver about her waist caught in the gear and slipped come." a little curious-and, as the gipsy up over her head, cutting off her pressed a 100-franc note into his Small wonder, therefore, of that when she landed she became unconscious, or that many women

amongst the spectators fainted at

"Donnerwetter, nein; in dis coun-"Ohm," repeated the manager, re-Charles Woolcot, when making a I vos come from Potsdam, parachute descent in Venezuela. As to see 'Ohm.' I vos at der goncert ill-luck would have it, his parachute in Potsdam, and I hear der great refused to open as he was dropping English soprano sing dat 'Dere is from a height of some 3,000ft. no blace like Ohm,' und all der English people in der goncert cry like der leetle babies. Dot must be der 150ft. of the ground. Then, strange vonderful blace, Ohm, to make der English cry. I tink to mineselt, I to say, the apparatus opened, though vill go und see dis blace Ohm vot only to split, the parachutist receiving fearful injuries, though he der vos no blace like. Now, vich escaped with his life.-"Tit Bits."

At the funeral of an unmarried wo The Turkish language is said by man in Brazil scarlet is the mournposes of musical notation and reci- than any city in the world. It hold down a lion; but nine are trained then spen the Italian scholars to be the softest and most ing hue. The coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the horse, and the livery An elephant can carry three tons; tative than even the Italian.

AN EDITOR'S WOES.

hand, he consented to go and do Editing a paper is a nice thing his consulting-room to get change and no mistake. If we publish jokes bound resucts will perhaps remem-ber the extraordinary case of Mr. for his visitor, she again mentioned people say we are rattle-brained. Charles Woolcot when mobile of the thermant sum it and he cannot If we don't we are fools. If we public hox from under her rags, she turn- there it we do we are hereart her what it was.

the woman and the snakes had vanished, while all the money in his safe had also gone. True, he still held the 100-franc note in his hand, but this proved to be counterfeit. He has not seen the gipsy since,

person can be found.

So we did. and no caravan containing a sick

floor. The doctor was startled, and If we remain in the office we ought to the spectators he seemeds to floor. The doctor was startled, and if we remain in the onice we ought drop like a stone, until within about rushed out of the room. When he to be out looking for news. If we 150ft, of the ground. Then strengthered with a store to be out then we are not attending to clothes they say we are extravagant. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not someone will say that we purloined this from another paper,

The tiger's strength exceeds that of the lion. Five men can easily

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909. ALONE WITH A COBRA. hand into my pocket, when-I found myself face to face with a hissing DO BIG MEN LIVE LONG ? **DO PLANTS SEE ?** THRILLING ADVENTURES OF STORIES OF THE V.C. WHAT ARE TOPS ? devil of a vellow cobra! DARING BALLOONISTS. At the Bottom of a Mine. How Captain Wilson Filled Singular Sensitiveness "I was struck as stiff as a piece of Are you an underweight or over-How Qualities of Wool quartz. I felt the hot perspiration weight? That is to say, do you Hairbreadth Escapes in **Discoveries.** the Breach. The following briskly-told story beginning to burst from every pore turn the scale at the proper numare Defined. Mid-air. is from the new issue of "South in my hody and trickle down my fore- ter of pounds in proportion to your African Sketches and Stories," pub-The answer to this question head. I wanted to yell, but my stature? According to your inches, The scene is the Soudan. At the By. S. B. HOLLINGS. Last summer Miss Viola Spencer tongue seemed to have swollen to so you should weigh a certain village of El Teb, thousands of lished at the office in Wormwood seems to depend. like the answers to had a thrilling adventure after an Street, London, of "South Africa," double its size, and was as dry as amount, and to be above or below black, yelling, fanatical followers of so many other questions, on a de- Evidently the question of "tops" double its size, and was as dry as amount, and to be above or below black, yelling, fanatical followers of ascent from Heanor, Derbyshire, so many other questions, on a de- portuently the question of "tops" hell. There was the snake, its fiery, that standard means certain risks to the Mabdi have gathered to oppose ascent from Heanor, Derbyshire, finition. What degree of sensitive- is to the vast majority of wooland reprinted from that journal. After rising to an altitude of 3,000ft, lidless eyes burning into mine as it health and a danger of cutting life the further progress of the British "South Africa." it may be added, is ness to light merits the name of growers Latin and Greek, and the the recognised authority in England swayed itself backwards and forwards short. she found her parachute would not force marching to the relief of two vision? If to respond to light- term so familiar in consuming centhe recognised in the ready to strike the death-blow. My That, at any rate, is the conclusion besieged garrisons. release, and while she essayed to stimulation by appropriate move- tres is as clear as mud in a wineloosen it she was carried up to brain grew numb, and the only which Brandreth Symonds, M.D., In a large hollow square, one side ments is to "see," plants certainly glass to a large number of people important portion of the Empire important purchast of this that I could think of was that chief medical adviser to one of the of which is formed by the Naval 10,000ft. Passing close to Notdo so; while if nothing short of the handling the raw material in wooltingham, the halloon descended at formation and apprehension of a growing areas in Australasia, South I was at the foot of the shaft, and largest New York insurance com- Brigade and two other regiments, Good Hope north to the Zambesi. Good Hope noted to be builded, there was no means of escaping the ranies, has come to after a careful the Britishers press forward, Jack Rearsby, Leicester, when Miss Spendefinite image of outside objects Africa, and South America. The fol-It is now two years since the fort but brute. I had given myself up as investigation of the relation of quickly silencing the enemy's guns, cer slipped safely off her seat, after may be dignified by the name of lowing is a fair sample of numerous low Contra neer was discovered, but lost, when the feel of the dynamite height and weight to longevity. Ac- which are mounted on earthworks seventy-five minutes in the air. sight, then the plant world is still letters I have received during the not dominant it without a sent a thrill through my veins. It cording to a table of height and thrown up round the village. Sud-Then the halloon rose again and last twelve months :-- "I am in the blind. shudder, and it is not until he has my only chance. The next in- weight at different ages, which Dr. donly, as the square sweeps down disappeared, but next morning both Says Dr. D. T. Macdougal, di- office of a wool warehouse, and am calmed himself with a pipe of stant I hurled the charge at the cob- Symonds has proved to be an exact on the Arabs, the latter cease their it and the parachute were found in rector of the department of botani- anxious to learn the definition of "Transvaal" that he can fully re- ra's head. I saw it carry him along standard for the United States and ri"e fire, leave their shelter, and the back-yard of a dwelling-house cal rescarch of the Carnegie Insti- 60's, 50's, 40's tops, etc. ; our woolalise the fact that he is safe and strike the rock, and when I recover- Canada, a man 5ft. 6in. in height pour down upon the square. tution, in the course of a report on classer cannot explain same to me. undamaged. sound in his snug little villa at ed consciousness I still had the dull should, between the ages of twenty-Miss Daisy Shepherd and Miss some investigations in which he is I have posted you under separate MAN WITH THE FLASHING Louie May will probably never forsound in his sing inche vina at the order of the explosion in my ears; five and twenty-nine, weigh 142lb., engaged, "Light is, perhaps, the most cover four samples, and would like FISTS. ing tompany on the Yellow Cobra I still felt the rush of the air against or just over 10st. and as his age get their thrilling experience in the important factor in the existence of to know which are 40's, 50's, and Hundreds are slaughtered by the plants, since energy is absorbed di-rectly from its rays, and is used in out troubling you too much." me company on the renow court my face; I still had the tremendous increases he should, in every four air last Whit-Monday but one. For machine guns of the Britishers, but, Real is an accomplished lact, as tes- shower of stones from the side of years, add two or three pounds to machine guns of the Britishers, but, tified by the photographs of a 30- shower of stones from the side of years, add two or three pounds to headless of shot and shell, hundreds the entertainment of a Bank Holistamp battery, engine-house, work- the shaft in my brain, but to my joy his weight until he is fifty. day crowd of spectators they had huilding up complex foods from letter no doubt comes from a young more continue the reckless charge; men's cottages, and manager's lodge, I found that beyond a few cuts I arranged an ascent from London simple substances obtained from the man anxious to learn more of the WHAT MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD and with such impetuosity do they Park, Staffordshire, and as a special soil and air. If the plant is to ob- wool business, and it is a typical was unhurt. which hang in his dining-room, and hurl themselves on that part of the attraction the descent was to be a tain energy from light, the suppo- of the same sentiments expressed by WEIGH. "Fresently I found my match-box in my pocket. I struck a light, Thus between thiry and thirty-four stuare formed by the Naval Briwhich, by the way, are very pleasant double one. Had they known what sition would lie near that it must scores of others who are even in And the varnished skin of a six- and there with its head blown off he should weigh 1451b., including fade that it is broken. Then occurs kind of experience was in store for present its surfaces to the rays in more responsible positions. I am foot yellow cobra which hangs over lay the yellow devil whose skin is in clothes; between thirty-five and an incident unparalleled in the histhem, and how and where they would such a manner as to enable it to afraid that those who do know qualithe mantelpiece is also a souvenir my dining-room. A lot of loose rock thirty-nine, 147lb.; from forty to tory of warfare. A number of descend, they would in all probabildo this advantageously, for the ties in the colonics are too big in Arabs rushed through the gap. Many ity have given up the idea of such was lying about, and, scarcely think- forty-nine, 1511b. ; from fifty to fiftyamount of benefit to be derived spirit in many cases to spend an Now Mr. Joe Johnson would not ing what I was about, I put a bit four, 1531b. And for every inch a of this same unpleasant period. of the gunners were in extreme dana performance. But they could not from the rays would depend direct- hour with the future generation of ger, and Captain Wilson, seeing one in my pocket. It was a long time man is above 5it. 6in. there should foresee what was to be the sequel to ly upon their intensity, and upon growers, classers, and sellers of the part with that last relic under a of his men about to he speared, went before I had strength enough to go be a corresponding increase in their hallon ascent, any more than the angle at which they strike the raw material, but I hope that whereto his assistance and ran the black very considerable sum of money. up my rope, but when at last I weight-about three per cent. could the sightseers who had assemsurfaces. With this fact in hand one ever it is possible young men will through the body. For thereby hangs a tale. reached the top I lay on the bare The man who measures 5ft. 7in. bled to witness the fair parachuwould at once suspect that the attend to the various technical Such was the force of the thrust, Mr. Johnson, the fortunate vendor | ground in a half-dreamy state. But should, at twenty-five, weigh 1471b., tists' return to mother earth. plant might have developed some classes available in various centres however, that the blade of his sword The hallon rose to a great height, of the 34 claims which compromise that didn't last long, and when I'd and increase as his age increases in power of measuring the intensity and in Australasia, and go with the debroke off near the hilt. Instantly the property of the mining company a hit recovered I took my pestle the same ratio as the man who is when it became apparent something termination to learn all they posdirection of the rays. the Arabs closed on the captain, and named after him, is only about 45 and mortar and crushed the bit of 5ft. 6ia. From 5ft. 8in. to 6ft. 3in. had gone wrong. The young ladies "Any group of window plants may sibly can. For, after all, a practihe seemed dommed. But with his stone I brought up. My hand trem- there should be an average increase years of age, and surely that is no vanished in the clouds in a southbe seen bending towards the glass cal demonstration is worth infinitereason why his hair should be near- bled a good bit when I panned it in weight of 41b. for every inch befists he howled over the enemy like easterly direction, and at Longton out, hut when I saw the little rim tween the ages of twenty-five and ninepins. The blacks were amazed in such manner as to present the ly more than a lot of book readiv white. He is a somewhat nerwere not again seen. It afterwards broad surfaces of the leaves at ing, some of which are written by yous man, slightly under the middle of gold just along the edge of the tweaty-nine, the weight increasing transpired that they had had an exright angles to the strongest il- those who have precious little knowas they would they counld not break beight, and on account of his ex- dish you can bet your life I was steadily with age until fifty in the perience that would have thrilled lumination. The whole shoot appears ledge of the practical side of the wool through those powerful arms or avoid treme reserve, the result of constipleased. In a few minutes I was case of middle-sized men and to the bravest man. to be concerned in the reaction, and trade. I would ten times rather the flashing fists, and ere they could tutional shyness, he was known on One of the parachutes became endown that shaft again-well, to cut sixty with tall men. we must use the blind-folding met- read after a plain, matter-of-fact recover from their surprise they were the fields as "Silent Joe." it short, that's why I named it the In a similar manner, according to tangled in the cording of the balloon hod to ascertain what parts are man without literary polish than But there is one thing about which Yellow Cobra Reef." cut down by soldiers who rushed to and consequently failed to act. At the tables included in Dr. Symonds's sensitive to light. If sheets of tin- after one who has but a superficial the help of the gallant captain. an altitude of 11,000ft. the young foil are bound around the stem, knowledge of the subject of wool. he is never reserved and never siinteresting article, published in a lady involved took the only course and it is turned away from the win-ADMIRAL WILSON, V.C. lent. In fact, if the unwary visitor, recent issue of 'McClure's Maga-WOOL SORTING. oren to save her life. She made a or for the matter of that the. "one SPEECH FRIGHT. zine,' the weight of women should dow. This shows at once that the His action undoubtedly saved flying leap to her companion, both anxies to please," were to casually increase according to height and The first process which wool enindividual under treatment perceives many lives. He filled the breach at age. Women attain their maximum a moment critical in the extreme, descending on the one parachute. as's him how he discovered the famlight without the aid of the stems, counters when it arrives at a Brad-Sir John Byers sends some interweight more uniformly than men, for had the Arabs succeeded in en-The double weight, however, caused although the swathed stems curve ford woolcombing establishment is ous Yellow Cobra Reef, he would grow perfectly eloquent. He would esting particulars to the "British the descent to be very rapid. and and after the age of twenty-five inthat of sorting. The method of larging the gap there would have in the reaction. take you round to the photographs Medical Journal" on this subject. crease in weight more rapidly than Miss Shepherd was seriously injured, "Next turn attention to the flowers classing wool on a good station in He quotes Lord Dufferin as saying men. Thus, a man of 5ft. 6in. gains been a different tale to tell of the if present, and when these are black- | Australia has to a large extent and point out the natural beauties ! while her companion fortunately es-Battle of El Teb, which ended in of each -- the battery-shed, the engine- | thatcaped. The scene of their descent capped, the plant still turns uner- minimised the work at this end, and 111b. between the ages of twenty-'such a splendid British victory. house, and even the little hut which No greater orator has ever lived five and fifty, while a woman of the ringly to the proper quarter to re- this operation is not so minutely was Uttoxeter, some eleven miles Since those days Captain Wilson has formed his home for the seven rising to his feet. I have often seen time, from Longton. ceive its daily dole of sunshine. The done as it once was, although won many honours and risen high leaves are now to be considered as a plenty of firms sort just as care-A couple of years ago Mile. Nellie rected the unpromising hillside which the legs of one of the most effective in his profession, but although he Neille, another fair parachutist, proseat of the light-perceiving faculty. fully and as thoroughly as ever eventually turned out so well. That and heart-stirring speakers in the HEAVY MEN'S DANGERS. is now an Admiral, entitled to place vided some thousands of spectators In most cases those organs have a they did. That, however, is the exmany letters after his name, it is House of Lords, to whom that asat Pontypool with a thrilling sight. Insurance companies, which judge if the hut still stands-in Mr. Johndistinct stalk or petiole and a ception and not the rule, for Braddoubtful if he is so proud of any of son's tack garden-for which loving sembly never failed to listen, shake health by height and weight, do not Ascending by means of a captive broader blade, the chief purpose of ford wool-sorters could tell a fine li e an aspen leaf during the delivery consider a person overweight unless them as the "V.C." won with bare forethought he had brought it away balloon, she proceeded to come down the latter being to spread out an tale of the "bull mucking" operafrom the Rand, and often as he sits of the first few sentences of his he is more than 20 per cent. above fis:s on her parachute. expanse of green tissue and entrap tion which is a daily occurrence at It is a cutious fact that the flree speech. the standard. For example, at the But an oak tree, standing in the in it on a bright July day, he the rays and make their energy every woolcombing place in Brad-Lord Dufferin told Sir John that age of forty the standard weight of senior offcers in the battle. Sir D. loves to imagine that he is resting Lord Dunerin toid Sir Jone and age of lovey die Solution and he this was Lord Derby. Lord Dufferin a man 5ft. 6in. is 150lb., and he Quakers' burial ground at Penygarn, available for the chlotophyl (the ford. When a bale is opened and its Graham, Sir R. Buller, and Sir W. obstructed her passage, and she green colouring matter of plants) contents are fairly true and unias in the weary old days. And it himself was always nervous about would not be regarded as an over-Hewitt, R.N., all won the Victoria alighted on its topmost branch. This form as to quality, and there is on processes. was in this self-same little hut sreaking, and in his later years the weight unless he is more than 20 per Cross.--' Tit Bits." tremendous excitement caused "If prepared sections of the blades the fleeces no stained britch and nothat Mr. Johnson, one lovely summer thought of having to speak lay heavy cent. above the standard. For examamongst the crowd, and as quickly of some of the more delicately re- thing that seems irregular, the whole day, told the story of how he struck on his mind beforehand. In this re- ple, at the age of forty the stanas possible attendants from the acting plants are placed under the bale is soon despatched down the FRIVOLOUS MADRID. the reef. Lying back in a Madiera spect he resembled John Bright. dard weight of a man 5ft. 6in. is park, from which the ascent had microscope it will be found that the trap on to a pile that is being got their, and gazing away through the

o, min at the fleecy clouds which Lord Dufferin told Sir John that

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lattle over again, and showed how without preparation; at all events, his fortune was won. until long practice had so culti-"I'd been prospecting that bit of vated the speaker's faculty as to weight unless he is more than 20 velit for over seven months, and I render the art of thinking aloud was just about stone broke, as you with fervour and precision a second

-"Westminster Gazette."

WHEN THE BLIND DREAM.

150lb., and he would not be regarded PREPARATION.

as an over-weight until he had scudded across the sky, be fought his no very good speech was ever made above his standard. Similarly, a

Spanish Capital Devoted to

Gossip and Spending Money.

been made, went to the rescue with outer walls of the epidermal cells ready for combing. However, that are curved outward, making lenses cannot be called good business at which converge the rays upon the the best of it, and 75 per cent. of the gether and raised to the tree, the lady was successfully brought to be transmitted to the cells beneath matter in wool could be dispensed be transmitted to the cells beneath, matter in wool could be dispensed The note of Madrid is frivolity. It terra firma; but not before she had where they play upon the green col- with if woolsorting was done more lour bodies in which the construc- carefully at this end. Let me say tion of food material takes place. | candidly that the workmen are not "Imagine one of these epidermal to blame, for being paid so much The automobile has supplied a new two thrilling escapes while para- cells to be a room with a convex per pack (230lbs.) for sorting, they skylight roof and a glass floor. naturally want to make a decent fall upon the floor they pass through a rule, what objectionable matter to the room below, and drive the they see on the surface. However, chlorophyl mills making sugar and that is only a side issue. At all other substances. The lateral walls our topmaking establishments woolof the sky-lighted room are lined sorting is done on a fairly large with a living layer sensitive to light scale, and at the best firms every and if the leaf or the building is fleece out of every bale is carefully moved so that the rays strike the looked over and sorted for quality sensitive layer a signal is sent to a as well as length of staple. I will distant shifting mechanism. Slowly, deal only in this article with the along. Ultimately it collided with a but with unerring precision, this gets sorting of Merinos, leaving crossin motion and brings the leaf to a breds to some future occasion. Now through to Madrid, except telegrams away, but the lady had the good for- position where the rays once more the majority of firms who make come through the condensing sky- 60's tops also produce 64'S, 70's, and this is seen in the fact that as "The exactness with which the every woolgrower knows if a flock plant can measure intensity of il- is essentially good standard 60's, lumination is so great," we are told there will be certain sheep that will she attempted to descend her bal- in the report, "that if a small, rap- grow a trifle finer fleece, say 64's, and all," as Huxley once said in cuation of the Crimea by the Allied well, and the charm of the Spanish loon had reached an altitude of idly growing shoot, such as that others may reach 70's quality, conof young mustard, is placed in the sequently for a topmaker to make Then she discovered that the para- dark for a few hours and then two the most out of that hale his sorhad waged for about three years, modelled on modern Paris, but the chute would not work, and she hung standard candles are placed on op-iter will carefully consign to their This war was the outcome of the writer's view is that there is no- to it while the balloon covered several posite sides, the leaves will feel the respective baskets these different aggressive attitude assumed by thing Parisian about Madrid, except miles. By dint of great exertion unequal stimulation when one can- qualities of wool. Every woolsorter she climbed back into the car, where dle is an inch nearer than the other is surrounded by three, four, or five whom the Crimea had once belong- Paris works desperately hard, is in- she held fast until the balloon it- and the shoot will begin to curve little skeps or baskets, and as he self descended at Stonesby, near towards it as towards a window. handles the fleeces he separates each one, tearing off certain portions ence so small as one three-hundred- which are finer than the rest, care-An American parachutist, Miss thousandth of the intensity of a fully allocating the same to that Belle Lockhart, not long since had a candle at a distance of a yard."- basket, which when full is passed by the foreman sorter or overlooker, and is then deposited on to the pile where it should go. Even THE DOCTOR SAW SNAKES. a fleece of wool is oftentimes much ----finer at the shoulder than at the An old gipsy woman called on a britch, and while the best part of the Parisian doctor the other day, and fleece will go into 64's, yet possibly was thrown from her seat on the besceched the medico to visit her the britch is only fit for an ordicar, and when a mile and a half in daughter, whom, she said, was lying nary 60's, and if the neck portion dangerously ill in a caravan gn the has been left on, that, too, may only be fit for super 60's. Here "I have tried the serpent cure," comes in the work of the sorter and hand caught the cut off rope and let said she, "without success. If you the classer, hence it is absolutely eswill allow me to pay your fee in sential that even the colonial classer advance, I am sure, doctor, you will should have a practical knowledge of how to tell the different qualities The medico was kindly-hearted, and of wool.-"Pastoralists Review."

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may imagine. Prospectors as a nature. Even so, he said, he had rule haven't too much of the root heard a Lord Chancellor break a cert them ; and as I wasn't being down and a Prime Minister lose the surance companies will be obvious supported by a syndicate, at whose thread of his discourse. He explain- when it is mentioned that there are cannot afford to have a motor-dri- chester, only to find herself being expense I could eat, drink, and he led that by preparation he did not certain diseases peculiar to over-ver, or to buy regular supplies of carried away from the neighbourmerry and let the claims go to the mean learning a speech off by heart, weights, they are five times as fre- petrol (which is both dear and bad hood at a high altitude by strong about the intestines. Mealie-meal a kno ledge of the subject and then Amonyst the latter, too, organic diin t exactly a good substitute for the construction, not necessarily in seases of the heart show a decided go d old roast beef; and though bil- wr ting, but in the mind, of a wellt ng that's dried meat, you know- knit skeleton of the argument or ly twice as fatal among underis very sustaining, yet I used to feel exposition; finally, when out walksick of the whole concern, and ing or in the solitude of one's own it is for such reasons as these that streets and in a perpetual state of chute, which carried her still further strike it very soon I'd clear. You ideas may most fitly be clothed leing regarded as a fundamental eleset it sometimes happens that you should be considered.

to be within a few picks of the reef, SIR JAMES PAGET AND HUXLEY strance risk .-- "Tit Bits." and all at once you strike it. The Speakers differ greatly in regard 'indications,' as they are called, to the manner of preparation. Some had been pretty good for some time write out the whole speech and delast, and I didn't exactly want to li er it, like Sir James Paget. throw up what I somehow felt was "laragraph by paragraph, sentence a very good thing; but, on the other by sintence, word for word, commas hand, I was getting devilish tight on the chest, and after I had his presence. Others, like Huxley squeezed all my friends dry-and himself, will write out a speech none of them were living like fightand then deliver something which. ing-cocks, not exactly-I began to in wording at least, is wholly difsee that if the reef kept himself dark ferent from the manuscript. Others, much longer 1 should have to tramp lack to the camp and take a billet and speak from these. The rule in some store or other. which the "British Medical Jour-

"I had been able to keep a couple of niggers at work for some weeks, and jolly good boys they were, too. At last I had to shunt one of them, and sorry I was. Poor old Septemher ! I believe he piped his eye when he went, and if I could have found grub for him he would have stayed with me for nothing. Then Napoleon, the other boy, and I worked on for another couple of weeks or so, until at last I found I had exactly one shilling in my pocket. Well, that was not very much, you'll say, to prospect a gold mine with; and so old Nap. was sacked, and I worked a couple more days or so by myself. But it came to an end. My shilling was gone, and a few charges of dynamite was all that I had.

"The shaft I was then working on was about 50 feet deep, and instead those who had become blind before diately after the battle of the Alma, of going up and down in a backet their fifth year, never saw things or was evacuated by the Russians after in the usual fashion, I used to slide faces in their dreams. down the rope, and when I wanted On the other hand, of those whose a treaty of peace, signed at Paris to go up I simply swarmed up like sight was lost between the fifth and in 1856, Russia promised not to keep try ip England." a nigger up a palm. This night, it seventh years, some did and some a fleet of ships in the Black Sea, and was January 5, and a blazing hot did not see in their dreams; while not to re-fortify Sebastopol. The flectively. day it had been, I lay awake till all whose eyesight was destroyed former agreement, however, she was didn't pipe a bit to think that all as vivid dream visions as seeing in 1871. my money and labour had gone into people. that shaft-but, there, we won't say got up the next day hot and parched normal and just infernal. I went to the Life." shaft and looked down it, then I walked away and had a smoke, and

look at the old shanty before setting killed in battle reveal the causes concise work, 'such as the French is der way to Oom ?" it in my pocket.

"I said, 'I'll have a parting shot.' slain by bullets. In a few moments I was letting mysel down the rope. I reached the bottom, and was just putting my afloat on the seas of the world.

person is not considered an underrer cent, below the standard. OVERWEIGHTS AND UNDER-

WEIGHTS. The value of those standards to inthe ph sique of an individual is now brisk talk.

ment in his selection as a life in-THE EVACUATION OF THE CRIMEA.

On July 12, 1856, began the eva-Forces, English and French, at the woman is never denied. Modern Ma- 12,000ft. conclusion of the terrible war which drid is sometimes supposed to be again, jot down a few headings Russia in 1852 towards Turkey, to the skin.

ed. The Czar, Nicholas III., one tensely interested in scrious things nal" impresses on speakers is to have a message to deliver, to do so Russian rulers, claimed the right intellectual and scientific eminence. as briefly and in words as simple and to protect Christians of the Greek Madrid certainly does not work Church under Turkish rule. The hard, does not appear to be much direct as possible, and to sit down. Sultan was recommended by the interested in anything but frivol-Great Powers to accede to the Czar's ity, and few of her greatest men,

demand. He, however, refused, and even statesmen, are much more than Russia precipitated war by occupying names .-- "Times." Turkish territory near the mouth of Everybody dreams more or less, the Danube. England and France, but have you ever reflected upon unwilling to see Russia dominant

the fact that people who are born in the Balkan States, allied themblind have only hearing dreams? selves with Turkey, and sent a In other words, their mental eye rowerful combined fleet and army tel owed allegiance to Europe's Imsees nothing; they only hear sounds. to the Crimea, with the main object perial surprise packet, the Kaiser. This interesting point came up of destroying Sebastopol, which had "From Potsdam I vos come," he anhefore a scientific society the other been strongly fortified as a menace nounced. day, and it was found that of 100 to Turkey. The Russians sustained

tioned on the subject, those who va, Alma, and Inkerman. Sebastohad been born without sight, and pol, which had been invested immeholding out for nearly a year. By course."

Blind persons, it may be observed, people.-From "Woman's day gifts.

fire to it. As I took one last glance of death. Those who have perished write, it is useful to put under the I saw a charge of dynamite lying on from sword wounds have a look of short leg of a wobbly table. An the ground. I picked it up and put repose, while there is an expression old-fashioned book with a clasp man in Brazil scarlet is the mournof pain on the countenance of those can't le heat as a missile to hurl

> a geography, is as good as a piece of the driver must be scarlet. glass.' 1689.

is a spendthrift town. Nowhere do passed a full hour in her perilous so many people of modest means situation. keep carriages, or at least hire them. Miss Maud Brooks had at least

chuting. On one occasion she made outlet to an old passion. Nowhere do so many people who an ascent from Trafford Park, Man- When the rays come through and week's wage, and they pick out, as in Spain), keep an automobile. currents. Soaring higher to avoid Therefore they turn out now and these, she passed through a hailagain for a short run at high speed storm, which absolutely precluded ercess, a'though pneumonia is near- to their own glorification and the any attempt at descent.

danger of the public. After a lapse of twenty minutes As for that public, it lives in the she left the balloon for the para-What London or Paris news comes warehouse at Oldham, nine miles

a number of ladders.

These having been firmly roped to-

is mostly gossip. Important matters tune to be rescued without having appear to interest the Madrileno sustained more than trifling injury. light and pass through the floor to up to 80's quality. The wisdom of little. What did interest him was In some respects a still more alarm- the food-making cells below. when a young person appeared on ing experience hefell Miss Brooks, at

horseback in Hyde Park in a direc- Derby, on the first August Bank Holiday of the present century. Before Madrid women dress well, even very

proceed to Derby next morning. ascent was made from Binghamp ton, New York, and for the space of twenty minutes only the strength of

and certain death.

the air, hanging only by her hands. After the balloon had partially emptied and commenced to descend her

Then a life-preserver about her waist caught in the gear and slipped up over her head, cutting off her vision. Small wonder, therefore, a little curious-and, as the gipsy that when she landed she became pressed a 100-franc note into his unconscious, or that many women hand, he consented to go and do

the sight.

"Ya. I vos come from Potsdam,

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'OME, SWEET 'OME.

English soprano sing dat 'Dere is der leetle babies. Dot must be der

At the funeral of an unmarried woing hue. The coffin, the hearse, the at a dog : and a large book, like trappings of the horse, and the livery About 1,200,000 people are always of tin to nail over a broken pane of An elephant can carry three tons ; a camel 500 pounds.

come."

what he could.

of the most astute and ambitious of and producers, thinkers, and men of Melton Mowbray, and was able to Some plants can appreciate a differterrible experience in mid-air. The "Popular Science Siftings."

her slender fingers was between her

When the ballon left the ground she fortifications near by.

the parachute loose.

of amongst the spectators fainted at

Some readers will perhaps remem-

parachute descent in Venezuela. As her what it was. in Potsdam, and I hear der great ill-luck would have it, his parachute refused to open as he was dropping box from under her rags, she turn- we don't go to church we are heafrom a height of some 3,000ft. To the spectators he seemed, to floor. The doctor was startled, and If we remain in the office we ought drop like a stone, until within about rushed out of the room. When he to be out looking for news. If we "Well, that depends," drawled the vonderful blace, Ohm, to make der 150ft. of the ground. Then, strange returned with a stick he found that go out, then we are not attending to great humorist. "If a book has a English cry. I tink to mineselt, I to say, the apparatus opened, though the woman and the snakes had van-Army surgeons say that the ex- leather cover it is really valuable as vill go und see dis blace Ohm vot only to split, the parachutist re- ished, while all the money in his clother they say we are extravegent then I went into the hut to have a pressions of the faces of soldiers a razor strop. If it is a brief, der vos no blace like. Now, vich ceiving fearful injuries, though he safe had also gone. True, he still Now what are we to do? Just as

> The Turkish language is said by and no caravan containing a sick. So we did. scholars to be the softest and most person can be found.

musical language of modern times, being better adapted to the purposes of musical notation and reci- than any city in the world. It hold down a lion; but nine are covers an area of 4,200 acres. tative than even the Italian.

AN EDITOR'S WOES.

Editing a paper is a nice thing As the doctor went to the safe in his consulting-room to get change and no misiske. If we publish jokes ber the extraordinary case of Mr. for his visitor, she again mentioned people say we are rattle-brained. Charles Woolcot, when making a the "serpent cure," and he asked If we don't we are fools. If we publish original matter, they say we do "This," she said, and, taking a not give them enough selections. If ed half a dozen snakes out on the thens. If we do we are hypocrites. escaped with his life.--"Tit Bits." | held the 100-franc note in his hand, Now, what are we to do ? Just as but this proved to be counterfeit. likely as not someone will say that He has not seen the gipsy since, we purloined this from another paper,

The tiger's strength exceeds that Copenhagen has a larger deer park of the lion. Five men can easily required to hold a tiger.

blind persons who had been ques- three very severe defeats at Balacla- manager, politely. "Dere vos a petter." "Yes. Berlin." "Nein, Ohm." "Ohm ? · In-er-Germany, "Donnerwetter, nein; in dis coun-

'Ohm," repeated the manager, re-

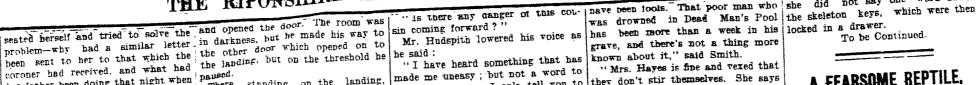
toire costume.

the morning. I'm not sure that I after the seventh year had quite released from by the Great Powers to see 'Ohm.' I vos at der goncert

A young girl once asked Mark no blace like Ohm,' und all der Enganything about that, at all events I dream just as frequently as do Twain if he liked books for birth- lish people in der goncert cry like

The new arrival at the London ho-"A fine place, sir," remarked the THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909. "is there any danger of this cot- nave been tools. That poor man who she did not say one word about

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THE UNRAVELLING OF

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Etc., Etc.

TENTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XX.

been given, he was startled by hear-

ing a girlish voice say :

man's Pool.

Hudspith's voite.

was the girl's reply.

There I really must go."

bitterly.

thought over the evidence that had had been in an outhouse.

was the reply in Hugh supper.

Have pathence a little longer, and, front sitting room.

Houspeth came out with one of the Sally looked round.

But you're breaking my heart.

me if you con't care for me ? I can-

Another moment, and Mr. Dal-

rymple heard a door close, then the

The sound of his footsteps roused

her, and she rose and pretended to be

busy in the room ; then, as Mr. Dal-

rymple went to the front door. Hugh

jurymen to whom he had been talk-

ing in an affablie tone. Seeing Mr.

if he wasn't going to the Hall.

cnestiut horse.

Delrymple be stopped abort, asking

Yes. I'm waiting for my horse,

All right. I'm going to cross

the helds I walked here." said

Hugt and Mr. Dalrymple, having

mounted, set the groom home while

he rode at a lensurely pace to Gelder

It was not often he went there. but

and here he is." he said, as the

not hold my tongue much longer."

If you don't treat me differently in their trap as far as the church-

You know well enough you're too ing, reaching the inn about half-past

Hush. Gertie : I'll see you soon. through the door that led into the

sound of suppressed sobs fell on his hold of the Irving-pan in which some

ear, and taking a step forward, he trout were being cooked. At that

loosed through the open window in- moment Mrs. Hayes happened to

to the sitting room, where Gertie glance towards the window, and an

Haves was sented in a rocking-chair. exclamation of horror escaped her.

her hesd buried in her hands, sobbing There, close to the window, was the

groom rolt up leading a splendid tie, coming in, and both women

when he married and settled at the it's enough to freeze the blood in

mind that he would have to visit at your veins," said Sally.

rocked herself gently.

and amazement.

had rone.

turned towards her.

but in a frightened voice.

for her maid, began dressing for din- spith fall down in a faint.

The next day the body of the man a chuckle, as he went cautiously for-

but some friends had given her a ride very soon discovered her jewel-box.

plied the girl, in a listless tone stood there wrapped in a white dres-

asked, and was rushing back to the

broad daylight.

me !

seemed to fascinate her. as she sat assisted her to the couch.

"What is it granny ? " asked Ger- a slightly contemptuous tone.

said the girl.

him what had happened.

tell ber tale over again.

'You didn't see the man's face ?

Hugh just then appeared, she had to

When breakfast was over. Mr. Hud-

companied him to the morning room.

few words to them both, so they ac- him.

stairs to her own room, where she the gas, turned the key in the lock, anxiety in his tone, as he asked : London. I consider the police here about an bour after her return; but floor !"

spith told them he wished to say a moving a low basket-chair towards

"I shall soon be all right, Lucy.

among others Mrs. Hayes, who de took a bunch of skeleton keys out of consent."

ner, glad of anything to distract

even if you'd reason, which you kitchen, while Sally prepared the tents of the jewel-case in a small bag

then taking up her book she passed sing-gown.

grave." replied Sally, as she took scious.

quite still for a moment ; then a

loud scream burst from her, and

pointing to the window : but the face

"I don't see any one." said Gertie

" Then just be thankful. Miss Ger-

her thoughts from the matter.

she had seen him return, though he plainly visible in the moonlight Nina or any one. I only tell you to they don't stir themselves. She says had he did not leave his room? And which noursed through a window was let. You see how desirable it is for the man will never rest in his many " Mrs. Hayes is fine and vexed that said he did not leave his room ? And which yourd through a window, was let you see how desirable it is for the man will never rest in his grave she recalled with a shudder that per time the man he had believed to be dead. You to marry money and that with-father had been out at the very time the man he had believed to be dead. You to marry money and that with-intil the truth is known," remarked

tather had been out at the very that he had be need believed to be dead. you to marry money and that with- much the doctor said the man must have His face wore a mocking smile, and out loss of time. I know there is Jones. the doctor said the man must date with a low cry of horror. Mr. Hud- some entanglement with that girl at Gelder Inn, but I advise you to keep telling about seeing his face at the "I may as well have a try for the ber in the dark until you have won window ?" asked Madame.

Before anyone could reply a woice girl's jewellery." thought Jim, with Miss Dalrymple." "I don't think she will have me," at her elbow said : "It's not only Mrs. Hayes and

who had been drowned in Dead ward, counting the doors. Presently said Hugh, decidedly. Man's Pool was buried in Wittonbury he paused. "This was the room "I think her father would favour Sally, the servant girl, but Slater, old church-yard, and a great number where 1 saw the girl's shadder on your suit. Speak to Mr. Dalrymple at the Vine Inn, has seen him." Looking round they saw a little

of people followed him to his grave, the blind." he muttered. Then he first, then go to Mona backed by his red-haired man, the principal tailor clared it was as little as she could his pocket, and in another minute | Hugh rose and paced the room. He in Wittonbury. "When did he see him?" asked

do, seeing that he'd been brought to opened the door and found himself in was thinking of Louise. He would "Only last night. He'd shut up the house and was going to close She had walked into Wittonbury, lantern he was examining it, and and her mother's land. "If this cousin should appear and the shutters in the kitchen when be Now, Jim was an expert jewel- prove his innocence you would still saw the dead man's face looking at be a wealthy man, and Nina and I him, and there was a grin on it, just there'll be another drowned in Dead word and back. She remained to robber, and he had come provided as though he was enjoying himself. have tea with them, and afterwards with keys and one or two small but would be provided for," he said. "What did Slater do?" asked "You would have something, but "Don't talk such rubbish. Gertie. walked home in the cool of the even- exceedingly useful tools, but before

beginning his operations he covered I want you to have a position such Miss Penman. his face with a mask. Then he set to as 1 have. and Mona Dalrymple will "He rushed out of the room and sat down in the bar all of a heap, it Desc Man's Fool or anywhere eise net and mantle, she sat down in the work, and very soon he had the con-make a charming wile." Again there was silence. Hugh and it wasn't until he'd had a drop was weighing his chances of accept- of brandy that he ventured into the You'll hurt your eyes. Gertie, if to leave the room when he heard ance. He did not think Mr. Dal-"You'll hurt your eyes. Gertie, il to neave the room when he meard abor. He und hot think hit. har kitchen. But the face had gone and you try to read in this light." said sounds in the one adjoining, and in rymple liked him; in fact he felt he put the shutters to in a twink-

Why did you make love to Mrs. Hayes as the clock struck nine. a second the door leading from pretty sure he would be refused, and ling." as his father wished, and Mona re- Miss Penman. "What are you doing here?" she fused him, it would stand in his fa-

your when he brought Louise home bell intending to ring it, when an as his bride. "I'll see Mr. Dalrymple," he anup." said Mr. Smith.

vout grandmother. I only hope my I should say half Wittonbury follow- arm was flung round her and a bottle atber didn't see you speak to me. father didn't see you speak to me. I should say half Wittonbury follow- containing chloroform was held to swered. There I really must so " "Then do it at once. You will not "It's to be hoped he'll rest in his sank on to the floor, totally uncon- gain anything by delay." morrow," said madame.

Mr. Hudspith saw him ride hown the expect you'll be more pleasantly en- by rare good luck. By-and-by, how-" Oh. miss, what a fright you gave avenue.

ince of the dead man wearing a dia-bolical grin. Something in his gaze cup of tea?" said Nina, as the maid home. Of course, he will know it is I come back."

When Hugh reached Housesteads he a love of a hat or a duck of a bonnet an' crazy mad at that." bath and dressed, appearing in the was told that Mr. Dalrymple was on if the end of the world was coming."

"Good morning, Hugh," he said,

"Won't you sit down ? " he added,

scattered about, while Sally stood pring score, and someone group you said to the rooting who was going coming. It's only that something rests just on the back of its head, gazing with open mouth in horror mercellous teles " soid her fether in . Going round the end of the house heat it is a stirred sleepy little Wittenbury and then with a terrific jerk flings it-

"It is quite true," and Nins told passed into the park. The portion drowned in the pool, a jewel robbery ous springs are its mode of progresthe lawn, and there Mr. Dalrymple happened I should be surprised," re- cross its path. The name whip snake near the house was always called was scated, smoking and enjoying marked the tailor who had told hoop snake, or cartwheel snake, as it them about the ghostly visitant at is called in different localities, comes Hayes, recovering her speech, and "No, he wore a mask." And as the fresh summer breeze.

mad midsummer forages. "Adieu, messieurs; my business Vision is impossible, yet in some as the latter held out his hand. lieved in it.

smile and a bow which appeared to cerns a living presence, and strikes commission and there is device Hugh sat down then looked round embrace the three, madame moved madly at it, fling its barbed tail al- of authority for all merely admit companied him to the morning room. Hugh sat down then looked round embrace the three, madame moved madiy at it, bing its balord tail of authority for all mertly sales and of authority

"Didn't I tell you it was the dead you think it then any ourgiest would were open, but they were not so he "Now, that's what I call a grace- head. There is a poison gland at the als. We in this country have to have the worst-namely, that the full woman." said Smith, as the three root of the spur. full of venous so sume the worst-namely, that the namely that the namely that the namely that the second stree her. Gelder Hall, or it would arouse sus-Miss Penman quite in the shade," re- A horse struck by it falls shivering Consequently, we have to prove a pucien, so there had been a certain "I suppose my mother's has not thing at stake. amount of visiting between the two I'd never let them bring him nigh and groaning, bathed in cold sweat. "Mr. Dalrymple. I'm thinking "No. I examined her case as soon marrying and settling down, and marked Jones. "She's a French woman, and they and dies within the hour. Near cat- which will have such a ton it. been touched ? " said Hugh. families. But Lady Dalrymple had here," said Mrs. Hayes. discovered that her husband did not mure 2000 F 5.71 T 4 "You mean that you want to mar- Then the three men walked leisure- in their tracks as though shot. A fit or repairs, and yet ent: () Contracted of eth the It LITIVIE at the Hall, Mr. Dallet her as she was much attached to as if he'd been a dog, that he's gohave an actual superiority : dog dies with the quick rigours of "I cannot believe that," said the late Mrs. Hudspith and Nina. When madame and Miss Penman strychnine poisoning, then fall into day of battle as will insure its at ly down the street. POSTAL REDUIREME TYPE was surprised to find his wife ow and pulled the blind down with of the ry my daughter ?" "Then I say no, most emphatically. reached the little shop in Market- merciful insensibility that runs rapid-A COLUMN THE "I think it must be so; but I am at sea and its subsequent surves. : with a heightened colour to what a jerk ; then she came back to the ask the inspector to come and have I bappened to overhear a little con- street they saw that a pony-carriage ly into death. an the platticus was ask the inspector to come and have i mappened to overhead a little consistent they saw that a pony-carriage ity into death. at sea and its subsequent subs between you and the girl at the Gel- they entered the shop they heard oftener than it strikes. In that case in one fleet, under one Command. ne Irvine. X B mer and Toby, the cat, were enjoy-Louise expatiating on the desirabil- it makes no second attack, but whirls in-Chief, we have under the later GAT HETTOL WEE SEVIDE. ing the second t SEE LEGY Dairymple. BS. In a hearty meal of fried trout. You and not expect to End us away in search of new victims. It our many distribution schemes then left the room. "I guess the pater is right," said der Inn." and a state of the second s Second s Hugh, preparing to follow his "Young men must have their fling, ity of certain hats. Get out both of you." she said, cannot strike sideways, but is so full feets based on three ports under the "She's talking to Miss Hudspith. example : but Nina did not agree You had your own young days, Mr. I'll wait here." said Miss Penman ; of fight it will turn squarely on its divided control of two Commatters having greated Niza. Mr. Dalrymple lifting the frying-pan while her mis-Net Labor Viette 100000200 course to deliver a straight-out blow. in-Chief.-Carlyon Bellairs. in the tone a seat near his wife. tress lighted the lamp. Dalrymple." Sourcely but I suppose. like, and madame came forward into the "There's a fine lot of grease on "Yes ; but I acted fair and square." A. showt the tracedy that has hap- that rug," said Mrs. Hayes, crossly, Few things are more awesome than ... Pall Mall Gazette." with them. Meanwhile Mr. Hudspith had gone She was beginning to recover from to the library and was thinking over I was never accused by any girl of show room. on a lonesome moonhit country road merchanization (She had not seen Nina Hudspith _____ what had happened the previous breaking her heart. Hugh Hudspith, and ean Eastaint an what use nappened the previous bound country rous inght, and the more he thought the I consider your offer an insult to my for some time, and was struck with to encounter one of these wheels of un and Man Lead pened in our midst." ber fright. more certain he felt, in spite of the daughter, and I absolutely forbid you the change in her. Not only was she FALSE ALARM I confess I do feel interested in is le to the testmin well, missis, if you have spirits The full moon of August is the I think it very sad that a shout what can you expect ? " said marvellous likeness, that the face he to mention the matter to her." whip snake's usual season for its mad The constable woke with a time and dog had left, then rolled the marvellous likeness, that the face he to mention the matter to her. had seen belonged to a living man, "Oh, I'm not going to fly in your worn look. But her manner retained its former pleasantness, as she said : possibly a brother of the man who face. I told my father that I had its former pleasantness, as she said : "Good morning, madame." the Effectives to worn look. But her manner retained stranger should have come to such frolic; but sometimes it runs amuch; start ere he'd finished his dream of tellueste 20 an end, and no one to claim him." by daylight Once a group in front of pie. for a screech range out and - Tiel Takit a roadside smithy were horror-struck soul in pain, with the clarking offer said Lady Dalrympic. TER 1991 ALC 254 this man evidently suspected him ; pose he thinks as I'm heir to the "Good morning, Miss Hudspith. " I wonder who the womar was at sight of a tremendous fellow whir- of a rusty chain, and a siblar: e messeturet bortu the pan and set about frying some this man evidently suspected min. Fost is that it covers a multi- What kind of hat do you require?" that the girl saw enter the wood " " ling down hill at them with a speed bing sigh. A moan came down Calley 28 the Ma or be would have spoken. The dead tude of sins." said Hugh, in his usual she asked, looking at one or two effere ander alter in observed Lord Ovingham. and force of a thunderbolt. They the winrs of the wind, with ar traise and the a trage is. "I'm included to think the man more trout, while she and her miswere three men, with a tethered horse its wake ; there were groans that wit went along the road to Witton- tress discussed the supernatural ap-man, according to his own account, "If you own 1992 St. 7 7 9 2 24 "I want a large, shady one, in the midst of them. Almost before conjured up visions galore of we the pearance and Gertie shivered in a had spent some time in prison and "If you owned the estate. it sentier scrimeri probably the man who resembled wouldn't influence me. But are you please." bury could tell us more about it. they could draw breath the snake was ing victims in pools of gore and of pusters as on "I understand. I think I have just About ten o'clock that same night him was a common thief and did not the beir ? " said Mr. Dalrymple. said Lord Hatton. 11:1 :1-1 "It looks like it. If the other what you wish : but I am going to upon them. It struck madly at the martyrs burnt at the stake. corner. "Alyway we haven't beard the i di circi de l animal, which reared, plunged back- ... There's a dire deed done brary: it was a warm night, the police by coming forward at the in- fellow turned up, it's not likely he London to-morrow, and I shall have last of it. The person who sketched wards, and broke rein just in time. gasped the valiant one as he with the gallows and the unhappy man Instead of it, the snake struck the out his truncheon true, and he is the Well. the thief should keep in the never thought my position would in- waiting." replied madame, as she dangling from it could tell us somewindows were open, and the blinds quest. sapling to which it had been tied, and at the door with a bobnailed best WINING NEWS lighted. A book lay open on the background if he would, and Mr. fluence you, and perhaps I'd better brought out a box which contained a thing of I'm much mistaken." rewith such force that the horn bene- while the rats in the hall did s me folowicz am are me Polewiej ostanie Prycej marked Hugh Hudspith, who had just table before him, but he was not Hudspith congratulated himself on say good morning, as I see Lady reading : he was thinking about what the decision he had arrived at to Dalrymple and Mona coming out of "Now, that suits you. It would trated the bark and held the reptile squeaking scoot, and the stars thiteentered the room. Lean Leans No.2 "A sheree Who received it ?" the dead man had told him, that deny that anything had been stolen, the garden;" and in another moment require trimming with a little chifprisoner. The smith immediately ed a pallid hue. asked Nine with breathless interest. smashed its head with a blow of his Through a lone keyhole 'scape' a Richard Hesketh Dalrymple was save from his daughter's room. Ac- Hugh had departed. wild, weird cry, a growl like a fig-"The coroner," and Lord Oving-Nina Hudspith went to the mirror hammer, flung it away, and set about really Lionel Hudspith. He believed cordingly he rode into Wittonbury, Mr. Dalrymple smiled. it though he could not trace any re- and mentioned the matter to the in- "His father put him up to that. and as she surveyed herself she, too, putting a shoe on the lucky heast with a hone, but the constable cane. ham told her the nature of the Suttanet semblance in him to Randolph Hud- spector who seemed inclined to think Hugh doesn't care for her. I wonder noticed the change in her looks, and ed and candidly cussed when he found which had had so narrow an escape. SECT.CL tinit the at-11 is being the cause of the row was just a "And the man's figure could not be spith : but he felt that it was the as he did, that some of the servants if that poor fellow met Hudspith and she sighed. By the time the shoe was in place They have below and which it "Yes, it will do. Can I have it the sapling began to wilt. By morndistinguished ?" she said. truth, and it had already caused him were guilty. Later in the day the in- told him the truth about me," he reninepenny gramophone. "No. The jury had to find that LUNCE ENT TETY LOOT. THE I LUSET DOWL. THE SHITE many an anxious moment. It would spector visited the Hall, and, in flected. Then he shuddered as he ing it was as black and dead as to-morrow, madame? " out. Thank you. Miss Hudspith, though hard frost had touched it. In "Certainly. Miss Hudspith. My be easier for a man with money to spice of Nina's indignant protests, he thought what it might mean if it HALLETTING THE DETING that will be quite sweet enough." fact, whenever a tree suddenly and BEIG DOTE CONTENENT AS SHE WAS establish his innocence than for a examined the servants' boxes, but was proved that the man who had daughter has a genius for trimming THE BRUTE. downtrodden fellow such as he had with no result, finally leaving the been drowned in Dead Man's Pool hats. She seems to know by instinct unaccountably dies, the countryfolk had been with Mr. Hudspith the what will bring out the best points will tell you that it has been stung TENNIS. As madame spoke. Miss Hudspith by a whip snake .-- "Spare Moments." shear into his cuphoped his cousin had developed into, house very much puzzled. in each face." Ma-in-law found her cheristed "I wonder if her brother has help- night of his death. The Fallence North and E Nina coloured, and apologised for unless he was in his grave, which was and a second sec daughter lying across the sola ii . . the most desirable thing in the ed himself to her jewellery? I know glanced up at Louise who was re-her absent-mindedness. and with the "Well, he doesn't look as if the not too offended to speak to us. I world. Something-he never knew he goes the pace, and she may have floods of tears. garding her intently, and she menhow he saw my father the other what-caused Mr. Hidspith to raise recognised him in spite of the mask. loss of the jewels troubled him," " Maria." exclaimed ma-ir-law " BOBS " THE FIGHTER. his eyes and looked towards the win- Perhaps it will be as well not to said Jones, the principal draper in taily pronounced her a handsome girl in the Frey N set severely, "tell me at once ! What Gar, who kept his seat beside her, dow, when an exclamation of horror look too closely into the matter. Wittonbury to Smith, who had the but too bold-looking, totally uncon-2.12 Ender and Article "Lord Roberts has been a splendid burst from him as his eyes rested on Mr. Hudspith did not give me the largest grocer's shop in the place. scious that Louise was thinking that has he been doing ? " n spite of Mr. Dairymple's frowns. Durst from him as the cost rester of Mr. Hudspith did not give me the largest groter's shop in the plate, scious that house was thinking that ' hour rest is been a option a spite of Mr. Hudspith did not give me the largest groter's shop in the plate. Scious that house was thinking that ' hour rest is been about ' I don't think he is so much ver, the mocking face of the man who had impression of being very keen about They were standing talking in the bet would one day be Mrs. Hudspith fighter, one of our very best fighters '' I don't think he is so much ver, the day here buried the man here are buried the man here are buried to mondar'' "We had a c-cake for t-tea 1 c-"I don't think he is so much vez- the modeling not of the man he impression of being very seen about liney were standing taking in the sub would one day be fills. Hudspith in this time : and no wonder." Fd as puzzled. He believes that your that day been buried—the man he it. I dareasy he has his suspicions," High-street when Hugh Hudspith of Gelder Hall, and a much greater in his time : and no wonder." cooked myself," sobbed Maria, "and in spite of Mr. Dalrymple's frowns. person than the pale-faced little. The speaker, an aged Chelsea Penwhen he tasted it he said did 1-did father has a good reason for refusing had pushed into Dead Man's Pool. "No, he seems to take life easily, body she was waiting upon. on -Ballerat North thought the inspector. Nina wished the mother and "'Bobs' was born with military "He said did you make it ? " as-C. ERTHE Great drops of sweat burst out on but Miss Hudspith- I heg your pardonl Good morning, ladies," said daughter "Good afternoon," and genius," he said. "He showed miliit is puzzles him. I can see he hopes Marcus Hudspith's forehead, and, CHAPTER XXI. sisted ma-in-law. "Hugh. I want to impress upon Smith, raising his hat as madame took her departure; and Miss Pen- tary genius from the cradle. it will come right in time, but, as I feeling that he could not bear the LTS LOADY DETWE Maria nodded. "I saw him, one day in his childtell him, it is hard to practice pa- sight any longer, he put his hands you that it is my desire that you and Miss Penman, who had just man then joined them. All that day "Well," said ma-in-law, "but what neisting f Messi Malana ∃ X est should marry Mona Dalrymple," said come out of the latter's shop, pau- madame was busy, and early the bood, playing tin soldiers with anwas there is that to wound your next morning she took the amnibus other boy. Each had a toy cannon ana ang Alipun Mona was going to reply, when the Five minutes elapsed; then he refeelings, child ? " tience." "She wouldn't have me, and, to They returned his greeting, and, for the station, and was in time for that shot rubber balls the size of in the Berkel attention of all in the room was moved them and glanced towards the Mr. Hudspith. " It was the way he said it, mam-Miss Penman remarked that they Late that night she arrived in the about 100 tin soldiers. The battle mathematical that they have been the short Miss marbles, and each had an army of THE BEST PRO-test of the Char sector of the the stonar ing that a check is and he rang the bell telling the foot- tell the truth, I don't care for her," having shaken hands with Mr. Jones, the London train. drawn to Lord Hatton who said in window. The hateful face had gone. 1 understand, mass mudspith, man when as a big-gun affair. The battle in the property and the binds; They were in the morning room, were saying something about Miss metropolis and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. The boy who soid (Traine and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. The boy who soid (Traine and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. The boy who soid (Traine and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. The boy who soid (Traine and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. The boy who soid (Traine and took up her abode at was a big-gun affair. 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Nina looked surprised, but when went to the dining room, where he Mr. Hudspith had seized the oppor- "I was saying that the loss of long night's rest she set off to a cer- tin soldiers won. inn the second s NINB 100660 Surprised, but when went to the uning 100m, where he had been to his son, and her jewels seems to have told on her. tain shop of which she had been Lord Ovingham reminded her of the took a stiff glass of brandy and tunity of speaking to his son, and her jewels seems to have told on her. tain shop of which she had been " Bobs' always won. His can-Lord Uvingham reminded her of the took a sum gass of many and tunity of spearing to mis son, and her jewers seems to have took on her. Tain snop of which she had been "Bobs always won. His can-man they had seen in the lane near water, after which he proceeded to now he leaned forward, saying im- I never saw a young lady so altered told, and there procured several non balls would always destroy the skeleton keys, after which she visited opposing army, while his own forces A butcher of a certain village being "She felt her mother's death very various warehouses and looked at the would remain practically intact. Yet a devout Christian, whenever he sen: Housesteads she remembered the in- the drawing room where he remained pressively : principal milliner's shops; but not it seemed to me, somehow, that a business note invariably accom-"Hugh, I have saved a good deal, For some time he was unable to but if this place was to pass away much," observed Miss Penman. "Yes, of course; it was proper one of her purchases gave her the 'Bobs' shot very little, if any, bet- panied it with a text. until he retired. and a snadder ran through her as she slopp, but at last of the more a new more in my consum was to ap its, of course, it was proper one of her purchases gave her the Bobs shot very fittle. thought of his brutal face, and it slumber, from which he was roused pear and prove his innocence—it and natural she should. But there's satisfaction that she derived from ter than the other boy." cident. A certain lady, wishing him to Ell thought of his brutal face, and it slumber, from which he was roused pear and prove his innocence it and natural site should. But there's satisfaction that she derived from ter than the other boy. A certain lady, wishing him to Ele-surprised her how distinctly she by the sound of movements in the would make a great difference to something more than that. There's the bunch of keys that were securely. The old Chelsea George Washington some of her pigs sent him a letter π. by the sound of movements in the would make a great and any make worry and anxiety written as plain- stowed at the bottom of her bag. laughed again. dressing room, and since her death was your wife, it wouldn't matter. Iy as possible in her face, and I can- Two days later madame returned " Dear Madam,-I will call on Fre not think that if it's the jewels she's home, and gave a long account of he said. "He had some kind of departed, and were soon followed by had been closed. Sitting up in bea She is a great neiress. the Hattons and Lord Ovingham. he was certain that he heard stealthy The earnestness in his father's in the there are down from the down from the batton and down from the batton in the there are down from the batton in the batton in the there are down from the batton in the batton in the batton in the batton in the batton is a down from the batton in the batton in the batton is a down from the batton in the b the Hattons and Lord Ovingham. he was certain that he heard stearing The earnestness in his latent's noriging about may all strategies what she had seen and uone to miss paste on the bottom of the b

Although it is a fact that the slaughter of horses is enormous, and entails, doubtless, many hours of m tense agony upon them, we hear very little of the loss of horses in battle It is not to be expected that we should hear as much about the borser as we do about the soldiers then. selves; but there are, nevertheless

HORSES IN BATTLE.

One of the most terrifying reptiles many facts which go to prove that in the whole world is the "whip" or the barbarities and tortures of we are experienced by other creatures "hoop" snake (genus Masticophis), found in North America. An account than the men who go into it with of it reads like a piece of clever fic- their eyes open, and knowing what : tion, but, nevertheless, the whip snake expect. The slaughter of horses is very real, and one of the earth's varies with the nature of the first most real dangers-that is, to one In the case of a war in which the whose lot it happens to be in life to artillery plays the most prominent live in a portion of the country where part, the horses, offering a large tathere are deep swamps or thick woods get, would fall in large numbers or wild rough hillsides. This is the while in a short and sharp hanc-tiwhip snake's choice of a world to live hand encounter, the loss of horses in, and there he is peaceable enough. and men would be nearly equal. If you happen to invade it, he will In the Peninsular War there were

To be Continued.

A FEARSOME REPTILE.

THE WHIP SNAKE OF NORTH

AMERICA.

creep away, if possible, and fight only many smart skirmishes, and in fitteen as a last resort. He will even lie so of these there were lost 380 horses snug that you may step over him and 360 men. At Talavera, there scatheless a dozen times-if only you fell 290 horses and 240 men. The slaughter of horses at Fonte

You may see him sometimes bask- noy was appalling, for no less that do not step on him. ing on a log or bare rock, blinking 635 were lost, while only 311 me kitchen. But the face had gone and at the sun, and looking as inert and were killed; in this case, the horses long and slim, rarely under four or two to one.

"I don't know what to think. I over six leet in length. His back is In that famous mistake, the Balasure Mona would not. But if he did never did believe in ghosts," said dull dead brown, his belly reddish clava charge, by the Light Brigade mouthful of sharp teeth, but no fangs; Of these horses, 360 were lost, where sonating him for a lark. The mat- but at the tip of the tail you see a 280 men died. There have been mary ter wants looking into. A detective Suspicious-looking horny spur, for all instances in which fights have been from London would soon clear it the world like a cock's spur, but lost or won according to the number "Shall I send you one down, Mr. So he creeps and blinks away the When the siege of Plevna commence.

Jones? I am going to London to- spring and early summer, feeding on the Russians were bringing all the frogs, mice, berries, and small birds stores and food from Sistore by the was bending over her, and it was the room, and shortly alterwards enough to do with my money. And I unless they hunt him, and then only that no has then 22 (10) of them the "No, thank you, madame. I've and their eggs. Nobody sees him gaged than hunting up detectives." ever, midsummer arrives, and dries died from hard work and exhaustice "Yes; I'm going to buy a lot of up the marshes and woodland pools. The want of food and rest tells of a mate his child mistress of his old wife and daughters to see them when together, and the negroes and huntings which are non-existent in the lature of a horse. Quite half the horses England sent to the frimes never returned, most of them tarte died from hard work and starvation late South African campaign tracer

> Germany has one homoretes fleet of battleships. Grouper root it are the necessary subsidiary it the Vine Inn, and who evidently be- from its habit of locomotion on these moured cruisers, small cruisers its troyers, mining ships, and sur.....

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tion, but attract and settle des.rt.be vigorous white population upon the from Great Britain and elsewhere. Ey attracting and settling a itrge en seful population, which must be reastre, only could they realise and a Testiny be a nation worthy of the name They had unlimited possibilities eweithe development, and with expansion the would become more prosperous, as ve. The people would have not ing to fear if they voted for the agreement Live at with the State Premers being embodied in the constitution. platy were opposed to the agreement nough at the Labor conference in Britlast year such a scheme was re commended and carried. number as representatives of the people not want the people to decline - the frightened of an appeal to Last was no other WEY of setting th costion-and the Federal Governme WOLL have shown itself inception had not grappled with this protect. recommended the solution t ors. This great continent the was going to develop this wthing could stop it : it the and just legisition that wernment to make it the pressive country in the voric WORE The Sole ATMANTS ballot box what was been tonwealth, and when it wil the constitution could be a puditions. He was oppose any Literation of the c. T IT WAS DECESSION II THIS I lastice to the States, and more at the enterat e clause. whet initial of the Commonwealth is anie equitation Scheme Stolat setter this purstent. of the plates were incortat THE Y THERE I LEWIS ್ಷ ವಿಶ್ವಾಪ್ ವಿಶೇಷ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಿ ಸಂಕರ್ಷ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ. ೧೯೯೫ ಕಲ್ಲಿ ಬಿಕೆ ಎಂದು L DESIS WOLLS MILLINE COST. NET LINE FLIT DEDNE LINE ANAFER WINNER, WINE OUT DIE THE DIE THELIK Common we have been and the second Ministry Lin Freit Desemptions But Store Lin Freit Desemptions But of the Works to dirty auto Sur White and rough to open up the ter conservation, irreration. er ef einer thise mer rutsons houre te to late mility others pendent to SLIDE elevitors (175 provide to a second previous of source and the second second second second second second second second second s Sell of the States as Wer as the internet Viel LL. The Appendix . if the financial nos that is new and as to the fature fine shout ab vial i silve ti Issa i att 141 her annum after the "nert hat beet mate Them II Devel Ha of Homowell Door 2 79:27 1 7 1 - 5 2012 -23.115-

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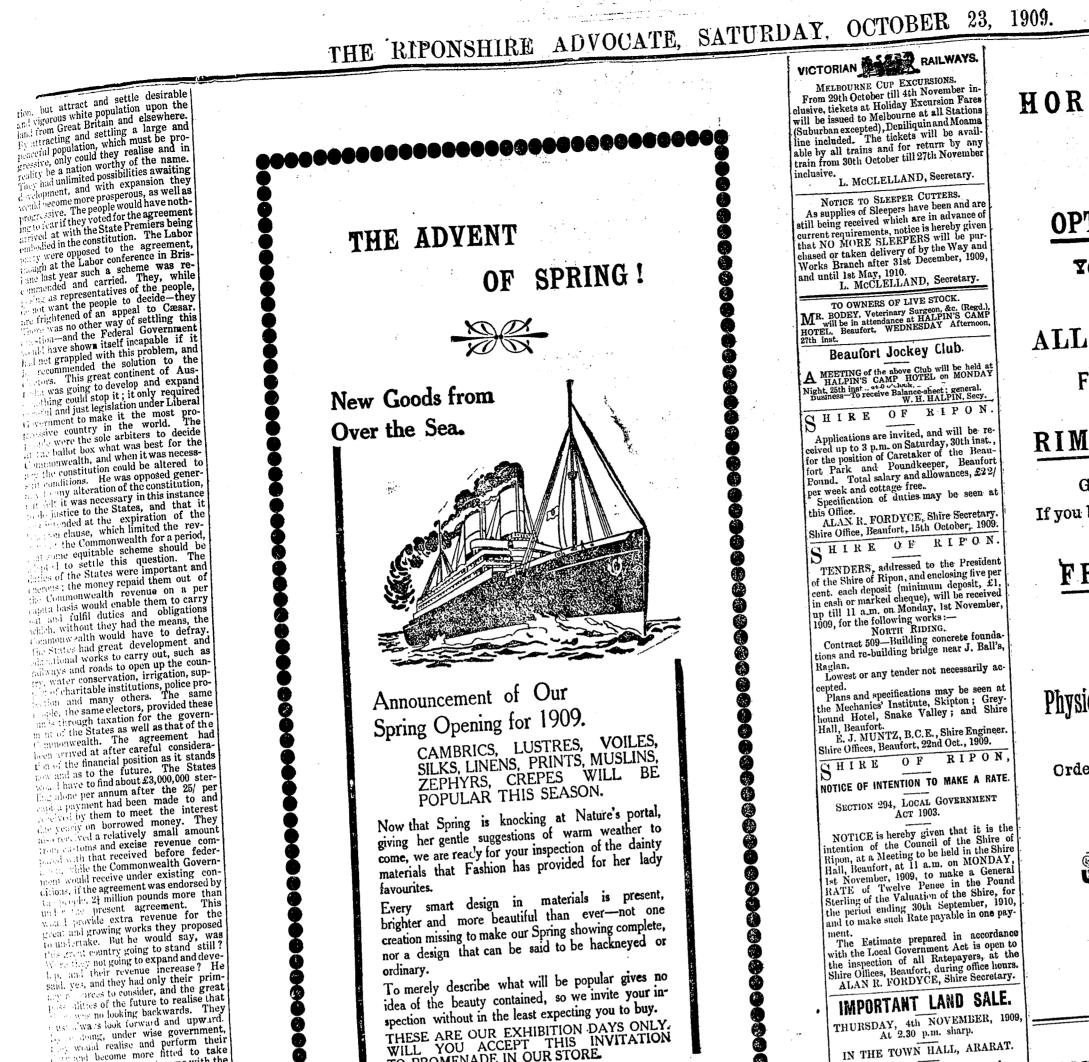
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"That means spending more "Better be keerful : time for hoop Very soon the tea arrived, and af- innocence." Mr. Hudspith mused. money. I believe women would buy snake to come whirling out de water, Soon you hear weird tales indeed. In this midsummer madness the crea-"But the end of the world isn't ture curls itself till the horned tail



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would realise and perform their and become more fitted to take their place in the years to come with the ous of the earth. He had no desire more upon this matter, but to say he commended this agreeto the people when it came before (Continued on 4th page.)

POSTAL REQUIREMENTS. A deputation from the Ripon and Lex-A deputation from the report and Dex-tensistic ecouncils was introduced to the the start General on Thursday by Mr Hans Irvine, M.P. It consisted of Cr. Flam, president of Riponshire, Cr. Gray-Fight, president of Riponshire, Cr. Gray-back president, and Mr L'Cocq, secre-tary to the Lexton Shire. Briefly put the requests were:—The appointment of a telegraph messenger at Snake Weby; a daily mail at Stockyard Hill; inge in the mail days at Bo Peep a rearrangement of the mail service b tween Beaufort and Waterloo, Chute, Regian, and Main Lead ; increase of the allowance to the postmistress at Lexton. Sie John Quick listened for about an to the arguments in favor of the voral requests, and then promised to have inquiries made into each of them. He did not hold out much hope for a to degraph messenger being appointed at Studie Valley, as the revenue from the local office appeared to be on the decrease, and the average delivery of teletoring was only two a day. The depu-tation seemed surprised at the small Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a sale of timber. building material, galvanised iron, and contractor's sundries at Mawallok station, near Beaufort, on Friday next, at 2 p.m., on account Mr G. Vincent, contractor for new residence at Mawallok. A cab will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel at 1 p.m. sharp. The President of Riponshire (Cr. M. Flump) and the constant (Mr A R

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the seemed surprised at the small attraction seemed surprised at the small charge of business disclosed by the offi-charge of the seemed seemed at the transfer of this request," declared bin John, amidst laughter.-Courier.

MINING NEWS.

Flynn) and the secretary (Mr A. R. Fordyce) represented that body at the

Commissioners be requested to maintain

level crossings beyond 7 feet outside of

rails where lengthy approaches have to be artificially made, was agreed to. The

LOST, an ENVELOPE containing TICKETS Finder Rewarded on applying to W. C.JONES Goklen Age Hotel.

annual session of the Municipal Associa-tion of Victoria in Melbourne on Wed-The following are the reported yields nesday and Thursday. The suggestion of the Shire of Ripon, that the Railway for the week ending Friday, 22nd inst. :--Beaufort Deep Leads, 33oz. 16dwt. 13gr. ; Beaufort Deep Leads, 3502. Jowe. 18gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 19dwt. 11gr.; Morris and party, 302. 3dwt.; McCracken and party, 302. 3dwt.; Trawalla Leads, 502. 4dwt. 13gr.; sundries, 1402. 4dwt.

and party, 302. determined in the solution of the postal authorities that the whole of the commendation of the the company.

The Ballarat North and Beaufort clubs sentatives. The recommendation of the

Eadie and McDonald, 12-5. Sinclair and Young (B) beat Ower and Mitchell (N), 10-8; Dr. Eadie and McDonald tied with Owen and Mitchell, 9 all. police.

Total-Ballarat North, 41 games; Beaufort, 31 games. A match will be played on the Beau-

fort courts to-day between the Buangor team, consisting of Messrs H. McLeod, N. McNicol, J. McDonald, J. Stewart, R. Robinson, and A. Johnston, and the second team of the Beaufort Club.

TENDERS are called for the Rights to the Pub-lican's Booth, Refreshment Room, and Fruit Stall at the Town Brass Band Sports in the Beau-fort Park on November 10th. Tenders returnable by 6 p.m. on Monday, 25th October. R. O: WELSH, Secretary. THE BEST PROOF.

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DIXON BROS. & HALPIN with instructions to sell, on above date, his Property, consisting of 7 rooms and Outbuildings, also his well-kept Furniture and Effects, comprising the following :-

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Two travellers were passing along some years, accompanied by heada road, and saw a pair of empty shoes are a voru coat lying beside them. Said the professor to his student com-

"Some poor man has left his shoes here wale he finishes his day's work." "Let us play him a trick," eagerly Let us pla, Euggested the student. "Let us hide the benefit propie and the shoes and conceal ourselves be taking Warner's Safe Cure, so I de-hind these bushes. Then we will see cided to give it a trial myself. After taking the contents of the first bottle I received surprisingly great relief. selves at the expense of the poor. You are rich, and may give yourself a greater pleasure than by hiding the greater pleasure than by maing the came good. I have remained well shoes of the man. Put a half-crown ever since. I have recommended Walshoes of the man. Fut a man-crown ner's Safe Cure to many others, who ourselves as you suggested."

Slowly and wearily over the field Park, Woodville, Adelaide, SA. came the man who had left his shoes at the wayside. When he reached the spot, he slipped one foot into a shoe, spot, he supped one loot into a shoe, complaint became almost chronic. I but he felt something hard, and stoop had very acute pains in the chest and ed down to remove it. A silver coin! loins, and particularly in the sides ed down to remove it. A suver coin: tous, and particularly in the sides Had it dropped from the skies. He and back. The pains were very se-Had it dropped from the skies. He and back. The pains were very se-looked up at the clouds, and then down vere, and troubled me much at night, the road. The professor and his pu-depriving me of greatly needed reat. the road. The professor and his pu-pil, unseen, were watching the man. My appetite was poor and digestion ite run the half-crown into his pocket, imperfect. I tried a number of remand proceeded to slip his foot into the other shoe, but there was something hard in that, too. What! Another Imperfect. 1 tried a number of rem-edies, but was unable to obtain le-list. Fortunately for me, I was per-suaded to try Warner's Safe Cure. If From the first a decided improvement took place. I nercovered with the half-crown? Then the poor man fell on his knees and thanked God for on his knees and thanked God for took place. I persevered with the Laving heard his prayer for help. He medicine and continued to get better spoke of a wife sich at home and and stronger. I outly also be better spoke of a wife sick at home, and helpless and of hungry little children and asked God's blessing on the unknown hand that placed the two half crowns in his shoes. Then he roll from his knees, put on his shoes, and walked as though he was rested. When he was out of sight the pro-

asked the professor. "Indeed I am." replied the student. "I feel the truth of some words I have

never understood before: 'It is there blessed to give than to receive.'

TAUGHT HIM MODESTY.

"When I was a young man," said "he principal of a great business, "I E.i a much greater sense of my immance than I possess to-day. I did believe as some people are said | b, that the world would cease to | round if anything happened to me,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909. telegraphic, and railway facilities, etc., "I was troubled with a severe form and the many things that go to beget con-fidence and induce settlement. These aches of the most excruciating kind were all important matters that would be finally dealt with before the close of this aczes of the most excruciating killer I had violent pains in the stomach, especially after meals. Whenever I caught a cold it seemed to fly to my session and become law, he hoped and believed. This could only be accomplished by a fusion of parties, which he was glad back. I gradually grew worse, and back. I gradually grew worse, and was at times hardly able to do my work. I had heard a good deal about the benefit people had derived from taking Warner's Safe Cure, so I de-cided to give it a trial word? to say had taken place, and the establish ment of a strong, staple Government. THE LABOR PARTY.

THE LABOR PARTY. As the Labor party, he believed, had been working in this district, he might make a few remarks in regard to them. As they knew when the Deakin-Cook Government succeeded in forming the Environ Government some members of that received surprisingly great relief. Continuing to take the medicine a little longer, all traces of the complaint Fusion Government, some members of that party practically said that they would obleft me, and my general health be-came good. I have remained well struct any and every measure brought forward by the Government as far as they possibly could. They said they would not allow an i to be dotted or a t to be crossed tles."-From Mr. G. Jantzen, Finsbury They had obstructed any and every kind of legislation introduced for the benefit of the people. They had done their level

"I have suffered much from disease of the liver and kidneys. My liver best for the interest of a party which represented only a section and a minority. Any member of the Labor party present to-night knew that what he said was the truth and nothing but the truth. Every member of the Ministry had to be present or somewhere near at hand. Every mem-ber supporting the Government had to be in his place or within call unless the busi

in his place or within call unless the busi-ness of the country was to cease for want tactics. Was that what they paid them tactics. Was that what they paid them telligent Labor people would support them to carry out these little schemes to try and and stronger. I could sleep well at night, and my appetite was greatly improved. In a short time I was quite third of the people and one-third of the third of the people and one-third of the members of Parliament. How could they expect to govern the country when two-thirds were against them? They were colviallowed to occupy the Treasury ben-privileges and heritage given them by their free from all sign of the complaint, and have been well ever since."-From Mrs. Phillips, 30 Tyrone-street, South thes to bring about and cement the fusion of parties for the common good. Were

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not take enough interest in the attairs of the country to cross the road and vote. He forgot all about the election until the booth had closed. Yet he knew that if the the country in the world in the interests of both labor as well as capital, the poor as Labor party came to power there would be well as the rich. He now asked them as (Continued from page 3.) Labor party came to power there would be a Federal land tax, and he would have to pay it. He was opposed to a Federal land tax. It was only in the Federal constitu-tion he believed so that at any time of determine for the future to take an active INTERSTATE COMMISSION BILL. INTERSTATE COMMISSION BILL. The Interstate Commission Bill touched to be been believed, so that at any time of determine for the future to take an active great national peril or depression, when it and prominent promised to bring in might be necessary to create some new matters as electors with a stake in the

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were in their places, everything was for the protection of all those for whom it lation of letters on my desk, and no this bill was in committee it would be made rave, them: everything had gone on merce, and that when it became law it to be the fathers of every Liberal measure was one of his colleagues in the House,

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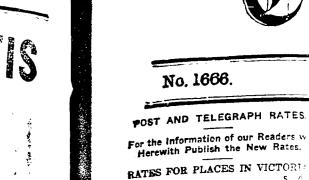
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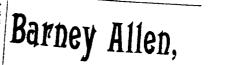
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two daughters to mourn their loss. The remains of decased were interred in the Beaufor Cemetery, the funcral being largely attended. The forfin-basers L-Fas, W. Fas, P. O'Longhlin, and Michael Kelly. An Ararat priest read the R.C. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beau The theft of 20 merino ewes, valued at £10, has been reported to the police by Admiral Walter B. Bridges, of Trawalla. The sheep were placed in a securely-fenced paddock on 18th September last, and when the ewes were mustered for shearing these sheep were missed. All the ewes are flive, year-olds. The police the set of the west senter the reported in the secure for th

and when the ewes were missied. All the ewes are five-year-olds. The police are enquiring into the matter.
There was an alarm of fire at Beaufort on Wednesday night, at about half-past nine o'clock. The tolling of the bell caused a large crowd to quickly assemble. The firemen promptly responded to the call, but, fortunately, their services were not required. Thick smoke arising from a heap of burning rubbish in Mrs Martin's yard, in Lawrence-street, was the
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tin's yard, in Lawrence-street, was the cause of the alarm. Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) report having held a very satisfactory clearing sale of come has been extended to the boys. furniture and effects, on account of Mr E. Topp, at Chute, on Wednesday. A from dweatherboard house was sold for 285. At the firm's stock sale on Thursday at Beaufort a line of full-mouthed store wethers brought 7. The boys have picked up the science of high in the opinion of bidders. A pony and phaeton was disposed of at a satis-factory price.

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McNichol-7 to 12.

Baker and Neville (Beaufort) beat Johnson and McNicol-11 to 10; and

Totals-Beaufort, 53 games; Buangor,

question now is your time. Mr Morris to witness-How is it that your application does not correspond with the pegging? Your application is dated the 17th on the pegs, and your

notice in the paper the 23rd. Witness --I put it in as soon as the paper was printed Mr Webb - It was put in within 10

days, which time is allowed. He would call White, who was present at the repegging on the 21st July. Edward Thomas White, sworn, stated that he was a laborer, residing at Buan-

gor. He accompanied Mr Lewis on the 21st July, and had heard what he said. He saw him lift the pegs, alter the date on the metal plate, and dig trenches. The pegs were about 3ft. out of the ground and 3 x 3. The land was part of "Challicum," and Mrs Hughes was the owner.

Leslie Etteson Walker deposed that he was the manager of "Challicum Estate, and Mrs Hughes was the proprietor. The land applied for was part of that estate, and the number of the application 601. It was situated in the south-

east corner of the property. Mr Webb asked for costs, amounting

believed the regulations were not com-plied with as to the size of pegs. He was going to cross-examine witness. The objection was made on the ground to £4 4/, out of the deposit. The P.M. said he would report to the Minister that the application of P. C. of former application. Witness to the P.M.—As far as he knew he complied with the regulations in every particular. He was aware that the lease applied for was held under configuration 601 Morris did not comply with the regula tions, and that in the application of Mrs. Hughes the regulations had been com-plied with. He would recommend him to pay to Mrs Hughes the sum of £1 4/

application 601. Mr Webb—He does not object to our lease, so I do not see where that comes Mr Webb thought the P.M. could

Witness to the P.M.-He had not one anything towards an agreement done anything towards an agreement with the owner in regard to the land. It was pegged out when he got there. Utwas pegged out when he got there. could allow it as far as his memory served him. He thought there was a Johnson and McNicol-11 to 10; and beat McLachlan and Stewart-12 to 7; but lost to McLeod and Johnson-3 to 6. He pegged out on the 19th, as the time had elapsed for the other application to comply with the regulations.

comply with the regulations. The P.M.-What do you say was not **RIFLE SHOOTING.**

A ladies match will take place to-day between teams representing 'Ballarat North and Beaufort, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Ballarat North will be re-presented by Misses Bryant (2), Davis, and Gooth The Beaufort Rifle Club is holding another aggregate competition for a trophy; the highest scorer in two out of

not been advertised up to the date he pegged out. The P.M.—There are certain private property holdings within your applica-tion, and you did not come to any agree-ment with the owners. Witness said he had an order from a justice of the peace to prospect. He had no agreement with the owners of d, pegged he knew it was no use applying for an agreement. He would not get true.

inspector has since the jewel us must have night." Madame only words, but she make her cons having got her done before along; then man would came out of her tened towards ' At last she r softly upstairs Having unlock herself in, she and before she the precaution little lamp sh heavy plush cu dow; then she having removed and the skelet which she loc envelope addres Hudspith and It was a thick sealed in three seal was the Evidently the and madame lo velope. "No, it is shall be the grant it may his innocence For a little at it, then she a large parchu ped the one sh Hollies into curely and lool address : ' rymple, Esq., bury." "It was a of typewritten the gentlemer traced it will could account would have be appropriate on thought ; then she undressed She removed ter which she

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THE UNRAVELLING OF A STRANGE WILL MYSTERY.

Author of "The Haighs of Hillcrest," "From Mill to Mansion." "Diana's laberitance," Etc., Etc.

window.

Two seconds more and she was sit-

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which had numerous little drawers at

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having put on her bonnet and mantle lowering her voice. left the house by the private entrance instead of going into the shop and in a few minutes the letters-among them Mr. Dalrymple'swere safely in the post and madame only vit seems queer that all these By HEDLEY RICHARDS, on her way home. It was a busy day and she had little time for reflection, but several Holmes. times her thoughts wandered to Housesteads, and she wondered what its master would say to the letter he received. At last seven o'clock ELEVENTH INSTALMENT. came and the shop was shut, then madame was going to ask Louise if CHAPTER XXII. she felt inclined for a walk, as she might hear. Possibly Mr. Hudspith It was the third night after mawas too restless to stay indoors, dame's return. As the clock struck when Mary opened the sitting room twelve she left her room and quietly door and announced Miss Holmes locked the door; then she paused and Miss Penman. Madame rose and rear Louise's room to listen, but came forward with outstretched there was not a sound, and madame hands, but she saw at once that been up and down the lane a great something had happened which had deal lately, and he's stared at the reflected with satisfaction that the powder she had put into her daughdisturbed them both. Miss Holmes house. He's not very particular looked excited and her nicce appear- what he does, and if he thought the ter's tea had done its work. It was uite harmless but it would ensure ed troubled. "I am very glad to see you," Louise a sound sleep, and keep her from spying on her mother's actions, madame said as she clasped the elder which she was quite capable of doing woman's hand. if her curiosity was aroused. On "I've come because I'm in great other occasions when madame had trouble, and I want your advice," found it necessary to be out at night said Miss Holmes. "I'm sorry to hear that, and I am her daughter had been away; but afraid you share the trouble, whatthis time she had not been so fortunate, hence precautions had been ever it is," said madame as she turned to Miss Penman and shook police?" asked Miss Holmes, looktaken. Down the stairs and out of the house went madame, then she hands with her. "Of course she does, and I think walked quickly through the principal streets, where she was less likely to you'll feel for me, madame. But before we go into the matter I must traced. The address on it is enough he noticed, as both shops and houses ask you to keep Louise out of the were in darkness, than in the poorer quarters, where a drunken brawler room.'

"Certainly;" and madame looked cause all Wittonbury will remember was not an uncommon thing. the surprise she scarcely felt, as she what happened years ago," she re-Few would have recognised her in her dark cloak, with the hood drawn already suspected that Miss Holmes plied. had missed the paper; but her manwell over her head ; still she went at a rapid pace until she reached the ner was perfect as she left the room, and, meeting Louise on the stairs Gebler road, then she walked more leisurely. It was a dark night, but ready dressed for going out, she madame knew every inch of the way. said : "Are you going for a walk. Lou-Presently she paused at the gate

leading into the garden at the Holise?" hes, and opened it very quietly; "Yes, ma mere; I thought I would then she stole up the path and paustake a little stroll."

ed outside the parlour window. With a knife she deftly moved back the with you, but Miss Holmes and Miss fastener, then gently lifted the win-Penman have called." dow, and moving the holland blind 'Well, ma mere, I am triste that

on one side stepped into the room, after which she closed the window, my head it will burst if I have not and taking a small lantern out of a one little walk." big pocket in her cloak, held it so "Then go; you need not hurry,"

that the light fell into the room and said her mother. With a smile Louise went down the the dark side was presented to the

stairs and into the street. "You may have intended going ladies left the house and proceeded to herself on the grassy bank. with me, ma mere, but I did not the police-station, where they asked mean to have you. Oh no, there are to see the superintendent and, as he times when Louise does not want you, and this is one; but I should into a room where he was husy looklike to know what brought Miss ing over some papers.

Holmes at this time, and why ma mere wanted me out of the way. But

Placing the paper in her pocket she the country, but not in the direction locked the drawer, and moved quietly to the window, which she opened, and in another moment had dropped nimbly into the garden; then she let ing herself a little in the shade but bill for millinery. "Good evening, Mr. Millburn. I've nearer. the blind fall gently into place and where she could see her companions' dations in she was going quickly down the lane in the direction of the town ; but she streamed into the room, she said : yas fand had not gone very far when she made one plaything." heard footsteps approaching, then Holmes. Perhaps the very telling will Holmes. rs aga any The superintendent was a greywish that to the out as two men came along. Peering a walk." genial. "I suppose these ladies know marry me, Louise ?" s per ion is "Do you remember me telling you through she was just able to make A gleam of satisfaction came into about a paper that the late Mr. what it is?" he said, glancing at out that one was a policeman and her face as she said : Hudspith left in my charge with Miss Penman and madame. soon as the the other a working man. She heard "What will monsieue le pere say to strict injunctions that it was not to "Yes, they're in my confidence. pass out of my hands, save into The fact is I've lost a very valuable you marrying one little milliner?" the latter say 1 in within 10 "I'm not keen about coming along I. He would those of his son Lionel?" asked paper," she said. here at night after that affair in the woods and what you heard about the 'Lost ! " he repeated. Miss Holmes. sworn, stated mag walking, but when your missis ling at Buanis ill you have no choice but fetch lawis on the her a bottle from the doctor's. Do in any other way." and he said. ame. you go far ? " "That paper is gone, madame," , aiter the latepaper was of value? Was it a banktriumph. " Just to Gelder Park gates. The said Miss Holmes in a solemn tone. de trenches. note or a draft on a bank?" he inspector has got it into his head "Mon Dieu, you don't say so !" but what would we live on if monasked, fixing his keen grey eyes on since the jewel robbery that one of l aus part of she exclaimed. sieur le pere turned what you call "Yes, madame, I do; and I don't and was the us must have a look round every her. crusty? I have one good appetite wonder you're shocked. It's enough "It wasn't anything of the kindat least not that I know of," she and I like pretty frocks," she said, night." sposed that Madame only just caught the last to horrify any one." smiling, and looking full at him. "But who can have taken it? said, suddenly remembering that her words, but she had heard enough to e the propriemake her congratulate herself on What value was it to anyone but late master might have put money in it to aid his son in his endeavour to done before the policeman came Mr. Lionel?" having got her little piece of work g the appli-" That's what puzzles me; but it's prove his innocence. "Do you mean to say you don't thirty thousand pounds from my man would soon he returning she gone," said Miss Holmes in a tone of mother, which is well invested. The ds, amounting know what this paper was?" he came out of her hiding-place and has- despair. interest is thirteen hundred a year. "Now, my friend, do you think asked, looking at her steadily. soport to the and that will keep us in a quiet way you have made a mistake?" said "Not exactly. I know it was of tened towards Wittonbury. and allow you to have some new great value, but "- then she stop-At last she reached home and went frocks; and in a short time the pamadame. ation of Mrs. softly upstairs to her own room. "I haven't made a mistake. The ped. ter will relent." "Look here, Miss Holmes, if I'm oe o com-Having unlocked the door and let paper has gone, and I'll tell you how "Thirteen hundred a year ! " said mmend him herself in, she at once fastened it, it happens I'm so sure. After the to help you I shall have to know all." can. of -£4.4/ "I'm willing to tell you all I can, Louise musingly. and before she lighted the gas took jewel robbery at Gelder Hall I got a Mr. Webl being the precaution, by the light of the bit fidgety, and I took to looking if Mr. Millburn. What I've lost was a little lamp she carried, to hang a bit fidgety, and I took to fooling in Mr. Millburn. what I've lost was a my bits of brooches and things were large parchment envelope containing my bits of brooches and things were large parchment envelope containing on had promised herself, and she asked safe, then it struck me that paper papers, and there was something on | dow; then she lighted the gas, and was the most precious thing I'd got the envelope." having removed her cloak and put it so every day I'd take a peep to see His face brightened. and the skeleton keys in a drawer, that it was safe in the drawer. Yesenvelope addressed to Lionel Richard terday it was all right, but this afternoon, when I opened the drawer, ope." Hudspith and examined it closely. Miss Holmes drew herself up stiffly. I couldn't see it, so I turned every-It was a thick parchment envelope, thing out. Then I lifted the drawer sealed in three places, and on the seal was the Hudspith coat-of-arms. stuck at the back, but there wasn't a and madame longed to open the en- sign of it, and I can tell you it upset me. I knew for certain in which "No, it is for him only, and he drawer I'd always kept it, but for man like you." velope, "My dear Miss Holmes, there are the sake of satisfaction I hunted shall be the one to open it. God through every drawer in the table. hundreds of big envelopes containing grant it may help him to establish As I expected, however, it was not papers in Wittonbury. I must know his innocence ! " she murmured. to be found. Then I had my tea and more about it or I cannot help you.' For a little time she sat looking "There are not hundreds yellow came to talk the matter over with at it. then she took out of a drawer my niece and you," said Miss with age and I won't tell you any more," she said, decidedly. Holmes. ped the one she had taken from the "Then I don't see how I can help Madame looked thoughtful. Then Hollies into it. She fastened it seyou. But when did you miss it?" curely and looked at the typewritten | she said : Miss Holmes told him where she "Have you missed anything else?" will be well." address : "Richard Hesketh Dal-"Not a thing. When I couldn't kept it and related how she missed it rymple, Esq., Housesteads, Wittonfind the paper I had a look round, and searched the drawers through. "It was a good idea getting a lot but there was not one article gone." "Did anyone but yourself know bury." where it was kept ? " "And your doors and everything of typewritten envelopes addressed to " My niece and madame." the gentlemen round here. If it is were safely fastened, I suppose?' "Excuse me, ladies," he said, traced it will be one of many, and I asked madame. could account for it by saying it "Yes; at least all but the parlour window. Janet declares she fastened it Miss Holmes saying, "Would it be of some lover. appropriate one of the envelopes," she safely last night, and that when she any use to them?" would have been easy for any one to She removed the heavy curtains aftinued. ter which she got into bed and soon careless," said Miss Holmes. said Miss Holmes. fell asleep. if she would make one of the lovely and he wouldn't steal it. If he knew But remember one thing, mon amitoques in the making of which she anything about it he'd come and ask excelled, and having seen her settled for it," said madame with decision,

stairs to her own room, and took might be of use to someone else. you cross-question me about what one dead man within the week." was addressed to Mr. Dalrymple. all to Mr. Lionel? Then wouldn't it find out the truth myself," she said, are !" he said with a laugh. Then with a look of deep anxiety on her "Very well, my good lady. I'm "My darling, you are the only wo-Then she took one or two letters be of value to Mr. Marcus Hudspith not clever enough to discover a paper man I have ever cared for, and I quickly. were waiting to be posted and and his son?" said Miss Holmes,

about which I know nothing. If you love you madly. I wouldn't do you change your mind and decide to con- an injury for all the world contains." tide in me, I'll do my best to help "Mon ami, I believe you do love sent a groom for a doctor. Why did you," said the superintendent, as he me. But ma mere will be suspicious if I stay longer;" and she rose. rose from his chair. "You must try and hurry Miss

"Find anything out ! I was a fool get it into his hands," said Miss to expect the police to help me. Penman off to the seaside," he said, man who was drowned in Dead Man's Louise shook her head coquettishly, they stood just within the library What have you found out about the Pool or about Miss Hudspith's declaring that it was pleasant to be door. jewels?" And with these cutting made love to, which caused Hugh to vow that he should spend his days well of late. I fear this uncertainty remarks the old lady left the room,

followed by her niece and madame. doing that. A few moments more and they The superintendent threw himself back in his chair and thought deeply. parted ; then, as Louise walked slowly homeward, she thought over what wife that the barrier which had "I shouldn't wonder," he muttered but that was all he said. had passed. "He loves me, but if I let him see

Outside the police-station Miss that I cared much for him, or was a fool like petite Gertie, he would tire room, where Mona lay on a couch, Holmes paused. "I'm just going to Deloney's

house. The shop will be shut, and I of me-perhaps cheat me of my good name; but Louise holds him in the death-like that her father felt a thrill am going to give him an order to print some notices about the missing hollow of her hand, and soon, very papers. You'll come with me?" she soon, pere Hudspith too shall be in said to her companions, and both my power." declared their willingness. "Are you tired, Mildred?" said doctor arrived.

his father he'd help himself to When they left Deloney's the printer having received orders to print a Mr. Dalrymple, as the carriage entered the lodge gates at House- been doing to look so thin and " Aunt, you really don't think that steads. They had been spending the pale?" he said, when he had asked number of large bills, which were "I do. And I don't think much of posted up and down the town. They badly of him ? " said Miss Penman. day with some friends who lived at a her a few questions; and Mona, long driving distance, so they had smiling faintly, told him she would were as follows : Mr. Marcus either ; but if I find they dined rather early, in order to enable soon be all right again.

"Stolen from the Hollies during have meddled with the paper they shall suffer for it. Do you think you Wednesday night a large parchment envelope containing papers. The said would put it in the hands of the envelope was discoloured by age. Any one giving information that will "Certainly. It's the only way to lead to its recovery will be paid discover the truth. It can easily be twenty pounds. All information to be given to Miss Holmes, the Hol-

to ensure that, and the police will ies. take a real interest in finding it be-

> ily. 'Oh, what a farce ! Poor Miss Holmes ! But some day she will the drawing room. thank me if all goes well." And the

> > CHAPTER XXIII.

had been sitting on a stile while he since." It was a strange anan, repried did not wish to miss the shooting. waited for Louise.

little frequented, and on that ac- she roused herself remarking that count they had chosen it for their they must persuade Nina to come and don't suppose we need be away above

for her to be so much alone. "At last ! Mon Dieu, you are one Meanwhile the butler had informed dressed for walking. Then the three time," she answered, as she seated Mr. Dalrymple that he had taken his through London on my return I can gone there at once. Three letters "Good time ! I've been waiting were lying on the table, two of them more than a quarter of an hour," he tradesmen's circulars, but the third happened to be in, they were shown said, seating himself beside her.

was a large bulky envelope. "What is that? Do you think Wondering what it could be, he "Good evening, ladies," he said, any man?" she answered, tossing opened it and was surprised to see a thing that met his eye was a huge "I am one particular man who with age. As his eyes rested on the it had just left the printer's hands.

loves you with all his heart," he words, "To be given to my son, In bold type was printed the followas she read in large letters : and had heard the lovely hats and said, stealing his arm round her Lionel Richard Hudspith," he almost ing announcement : these people call clench the matter," "To be given to my son, Lionel she thought, as she turned towards bonnets she turned out discussed by waist; but she flung it off and moved let it fall from his hands. Richard Hudspith." his wife and daughters. He had also further from him. a vivid remembrance of having to "Come, that is too bad. You he was certain, and he stood gazing envelope is discoloured with age. He had also having to be the stood gazing envelope is discoloured with age. In the meanwhile manane has it is vivid remembrance of having to "Come, that is too bad. You he was certain, and he stood gazing covelope containing papers. The said thinducty of getting a girp when he knews is a subject for regret when he is the sitting room and seat find the wherewithal to pay a heavy know you care for me a little bit," at it in amazement. The clock chim- envelope is discoloured with age. In the shade but is the would have to calculates how far he would have to he said, beseechingly, as he drew ing the quarter after eleven roused Any one giving information that will calculates how far he would have to faces plainly, as the evening sunlight come to see you about a matter of "Louise does care for monsieur ed the door; then seating himself importance, and one that must be so does pretty little Gertie; and now he examined the seals, and saw that be given to Miss Holmes, the Hol-"Now, tell me your trouble, Miss kept strictly private," said Miss monsieur is tired of her. Louise not they bore the Hudspith coat-of-arms. lies." A moment more the seals were bro-"Good heavens, why do you talk ken, and he drew out of the envelope epen gateway and hid behind a hedge the way and hid behind a hedge the way along Pearing; she has gone for haired man of about sixty, keen but that way. You know I worship you. several sheets of paper. The first be-ed he saw that Mr. Millburn, the It was a lengthy epistle and he ing near, reading it with an evident read it through twice , carefully air of enjoyment. weighing each word, after which he "That's a queer advertisement," laid it down and sat looking at it in said Mr. Dalrymple, with difficulty evident amazement. A quarter of an controlling his voice. "Confound him ! I don't care hour passed while he cogitated about what he says. I got him in a good what he had read; then he replaced humour by pretending I was willing it in the envelope which bore his these papers; but as she wouldn't terested in your story," said mad-stolen, because it cannot have gone to marry Mona Dalrymple, and he father's handwriting, and after a mo-terested in your story," said mad-stolen, because it cannot have gone to marry Mona Dalrymple, and he father's handwriting, and after a mo-tell me a word more than the adverhas paid my debts. I don't owe a ment's hesitation placed that in the tisement contains, I declined, so she "Do you mind telling me how this penny," said Hugh in a tone of outer envelope. has had these posters put up. Trust "That is well, Monsieur Hugh; him of which he had not thought, he the superintendent. had been so deeply immersed in the contents; but now he asked himself who had sent him this communication from his dead father. For years it must have been in him. Miss Holmes had been his They will certainly have their glove some one's keeping. Why had it not father's housekeeper, and the papers fouled with the disgusting saliva. "What a business-like woman you are ! But don't be uneasy. I have answer that question. It was pro-care ; and whoever had stolen them luck's way if they are not severely bably because the sender had only knew he, Richard Dalrymple, was just discovered that Richard Dal- really Lionel Hudspith. But why had rymple and Lionel Hudspith were the the thief not taken Miss Holmes in-friend; and the traveller might with same person. Then who had made the discovery? | felt sure, be glad to pass them into | well stroke The one man who knew about it lay the right hands? It was a mystery, in his grave, but he might have con- and he decided not to take any ac- THE RADIATOR OF A MOTOR-CAR. fided the secret to others before his tion in the matter until he had condeath. Remembering the stamp of sulted a detective. The papers were broad if muddy river, is very agreeman he was, however, Mr. Dalrymple his and he should keep them. able. The immense dahabeyahs move accustomed, but it was not what she decided that he would not be likely Whether he took Miss Holmes into as inexorably as Cook's stern-wheelto part with a secret out of which he his confidence depended upon the ad- ers, but there are handy little felucherself if she would be satisfied if his had made money, and no doubt hop- vice he received. father disinherited Hugh. He was a ed to make it again. One thing "Now we are getting nearer. Tell handsome fellow and could introduce was certain; the contents of this me what was written on the envel- her to the grand people with whom paper, written by his father on his CURED HIM EIGHT TIMES. she longed to associate, but would deathbed, gave him just the clue he she be satisfied to have what would needed and he resolved to go up to "Indeed, I shall do nothing of the be a paltry little income for Hugh's London, and place the matter in a out, thinking it might have got kind. I've told you I've lost-or I position, while those with whom she detective's hands. should say had stolen-a big envelope mixed had thousands? Then Louise The very thought of what this sion. "Christian Science," he said, with papers in it, and I think that told herself it would be better than proving of his innocence before all "reminds me of the apple cure for should be enough for an experienced marrying one of the Wittonbury the world would mean made his drunkenness. In Hannibal, in my such as are not nomadic, are tradesmen; and she had faith heart grow light. He would be able boyhood, the apple cure was highly enough in her own charms to believe to resume his own name, and, more, esteemed. I remember once hearing that she could win the sternest par- he would be master of Gelder Hall. the Hannibal town drunkard expatient living to regard her with favour. The very idea of this caused his pul- ate on the apple cure. "Won't you say 'Yes' my darl ses to throb, and he then knew what "'You believe in it, then, do you, ing ?" he asked, and there was no it had cost him to see Marcus Hud- Hank ?' a listener asked. mistaking that Hugh was in earnest. spith reigning there. He had borne, "Believe in it? How can I help "Oui, monsieur, I will be your it as part of a horrible necessity. believin' in it? Ain't it cured me very good wife; but we mustn't When he had married Lady Dal- eight times?' " dream of that little income. I will rymple he had faced the matter and charm monsieur, mon pere, and all resolved to act as though he was indeed the stranger he purported to be; "Faith, I don't believe there is a but it had been bitterly galling to "No, James, I cannot marry man living who could resist you," see this cousin, for whom he had ne- you ! " said Hugh drawing her into his arms ver cared, in the place that was his and passionately kissing her; and by right-a place which he knew in pleased. "Why not?" he asked. Louise submitted, well pleased with his heart he had done nothing to forbowing to them; then he turned to the evident admiration of her hand- feit. "When will you marry me?" he smooth for Mona; she would be able faint scorn. "Not the least; besides they are said, after a minute or two. "I to marry the man she loved. she undressed and lowered the gas, it was unfastened. But it's quite honest women. You ought to be could get a special licence and we There had been moments, especially isn't that a good thing?" asked the last place?" likely she left it unfastened; she's so ashamed of yourself, Mr. Millburn!" could be married in London," he con- of late, when he had felt bitter puzzled young man. "That won't do;" and Louise but now he was inclined to be merci-The next morning madame was should want that paper. You don't form. Now, is there anyone in Wittonbury to whom the contents of the I go with Miss Penman to the sea- huge fraud, for which only one per- ried I should undoubtedly insist, they had finished, she asked Louise but that poor Mr. Lionel Hudspith envelope would be of value?" he side. You meet Louise there with son was to blame, and that person from motives of economy on dispens-"Mr. Milburn I came here hoping if you try to cheat Louise, and if the the turning of the door handle, and, bility, James, you would undoubtedly

the crossed the room and unlocked the "What a bloodthirsty girl you door, where he found his wife waiting

"Mona is very ill; she is passing

from one faint to another. I have you lock your door, Richard ? " she asked in a surprised tone.

"I was looking through some private papers. What do you think has

loves him very much."

and Mona revived a little before the

change of air. Can you be ready to

"Yes. Where do you think we had

better go?" asked her ladyship.

looking at Lady Dalrymple.

of terror.

them to reach home by eleven

Mona had spent the day at Gelder

drew up at the entrance, and Mona,

"Have you enjoyed yourself?"

asked her mother, following her into

least thing makes her start and

very nervous, and she said it was

"It was a strange affair," replied

mother, she is strangely altered. The parted.

change colour. I told her she was band.

who had heard the sound of wheels,

Hall, and had reached home half an were in the hall, he said :

In another minute the carriage go early next week?" he asked,

o'clock.

rymple.

hour before them.

came into the hall.

caused Mona to faint?" he said, as came' in ;

"I don't know. She hasn't looked Her nose was pug, and her check was thin.

There wasn't a dimple from brow to about Gar is telling on her. Mona chin. Mr. Dalrymple longed to tel his

She spoke not a word of the cold and separated the lovers might be re-

moved. But he checked himself and Nor yet of the gloom about her, in silence they went to the drawing

But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp. with her eyes closed, and looking so

stamp

Lady Dalrymple's maid, an experi-

dull old place. And gloom from base to rafter.

"Well, young lady, what have you As they felt the charm of her mirth

> And the cheer of her happy laughter.

Oh, give me the girl who will smile

motioned to Lady Dalrymple and her And make all glad together ! husband to follow him. When they To be plain or fair is a lesser thing, But a kind, unselfish heart can bring "Miss Mona is very weak-thor-"I do feel fatigued; it has been oughly ran down. I advise you to Good cheer in the darkest weather. such a warm day," replied Lady Dal- take her away at once; she needs

" Take her to Brighton and let her Though, under the Pharaoh who have plenty of lively campanionship," he replied. Then, promising now administers the smiling valley "Yes; but Nina looks very ill and to call again in the morning, he deof the Nile, trains and motor-cars, and river-steamers are at the beck of all who are the slaves of time, it Lady Dairymple looked at her huswill take something still newer, possibly a perfected airship, to oust the "You need not come with us. I'm patient camel and ponderous dahabeyah. Sand and water are the salient features of Lower Egypt; the "But you will feel lonely without me," he said, but conscious that he sand is everywhere, the navigable water only in the Nile and in the canals fed by that wonderful river, "We shall manage nicely, and I which, though it never rises to the level of Bible days, still decides whether Egypt shall have a year of

ton and leave you, and as I pass surest vehicle. He is stupid, sulky, said, wondering what his wife would treacherous, and everything else unhave said if she had known that the desirable; but he is also indispensable. Camelback riding is not an unbusiness meant sceing a detective. The next morning Mr. Dalrymple mixed delight. The peculiar gait of

parchment envelope decidedly yellow poster, so clean as to suggest that imparts a swing which is new to hired beasts makes the rider's scat

"Stolen from the Hollies during about as comfortable as if he sat That the writing was his father's Wednesday night a large parchment astride his dinner table; and the him, and crossing the room he lock- lead to its recovery will be paid fall without stopping. Indeed, when-

THE GIRL WHO SMILES.

The wind was east. and the chimney

smoked. brown house seeme And the old dreary ;

For nobody smiled, and nobody joked, The young folks grumbled, the old folks croaked;

They had come home chilled and weary.

Then opened the door, and a girl

Oh, she was homely-very !

But her smile was bright and cherry.

damp,

And she put on the place a different

From what it had without her.

enced woman, was using restoratives, They forgot that the house was a

And woe departed from every face

ful grace.

When the doctor left the room, he and sing.

THE NILE VALLEY

CAMELS : DAHABEYAHS.

see them frequently. It wasn't good a month," said Lady Dalrymple. "Then, I will take you to Brighcorn, or one of sorrow. For the sand the dromedary is the

rode into Wittonbury, and the first THESE SHAMBLING CREATURES

> most visitors. The heap of old rugs which does duty for a saddle on the

Outside the printer's residence madame bade her friends good-bye and returned home; then, in the solitude of her own room she laughed heart-"Well, madame, you may be very wise, but I think I know better than tell the police all about the letter or parcel for Mr. Lionel. I'm not going to have all the tongues in Wittonlaughter ended in a sigh. bury wagging. No, if I go to the police I shall just tell them I've lost "At last, my darling !" the owing to that jewellery robbery- sure you don't care to be away in you would take the police into your speaker was Hugh Hudspith, who that she has never felt quite well

bonnet and mantle on;" and with place of meeting. these words madame left the room,

pleasantly. He had known Miss her head coquettishly. Holmes and Miss Penman for many

Hugh waits, and I want to what

a valuable paper," said Miss Holmes. "Yes, that will be the best course "Very well. I had intended going to take. How stupid of me to think confidence ! " "Then, madame, will you come I cannot help you entertain them but with me to the police-station?" asked Miss Holmes. "With pleasure. I will just put my

"But they don't know there is

such a paper," interposed her niece.

"I'm not so sure that Mr. Marcus

At that moment madame's face

brightened, and her voice was full of

"Miss Holmes, do you remember

when you were telling me of it, I

warned you that someone in the lane

Miss Holmes raised her head, and

"If any one has overheard, it's

been Mr. Hugh. I've noticed he's

paper would be of value to him or

energy as she said :

may have been passing."

nodded emphatically.

them.

ing at madame.

didn't suspect something at the time,

At that moment he was roused by own housework, and in your compati-

twenty pounds. All information to tion to frolic, it is well, even if un dignified, to let the camel-boy hang on to its tail so as to restrain its Mr. Dalrymple had checked his exuberance. There is no difficulty in horse as he read it, and as he finish-

mounting a kneeling dromedary, but dismounting needs some little care, and it is well to sit, right back in order to avoid being shot over its head when it kneels. The kneeling is always sudden.

IT COMES UNEXPECTEDLY.

when the reluctant animal has had "Very. Miss Holmes came to me last night, and asked me to trace enough of having its head dragged forward and held to the earth while its knee-caps are smitten with a stave.

The camel is not a winsome crea-As he did so a question occurred to a woman not to be beaten," replied ture, and those who are strangers to its little ways may be emphatically

"It's a queer advertisement," re- warned against caressing it. Those peated Mr. Dalrymhle. Then, as he who are accustomed to horses are rode on he speculated who had stolen apt, at the end of their first camel the papers in order to send them to ride, to stroke the brute's muzzle. bitten into the bargain. A camel to his confidence, as she would, he less risk and the same response as

Sailing to and fro on the Nile, a

cas that one can sail along the hanks remembering only to dip the tail lateen sail when passing beneath the bridges. The fleet of white-winged sailing barges passing up and down the mighty stream make a wonderful picture on a breezy day, and most of Mark Twain, in the course of a recent speech, talked of his pet averthe crews, most indeed of the watermen in the smaller craft, appear to be Soudanese. The paler Bedouin,

> and are to be found toiling in the fields, where the barley ripens in time for a late Easter. Those who strain at the oars or brace the sails, generally to the encouraging notes of a ditty recalling the choruses of British tars, are of darker hue, and in their lips and hair is the hall-mark by which the Desert proclaims them for its own .-- A. G. F., in the " Mauchester Guardian."

"And are you sober, honest, and willing ? " inquired the mistress. "Sober as a judge, mum, honest as the day, and as for-well I'm as willing as they make 'cm !" answer-

ed the prospective cook. "And why did you leave your

"Well, mum," confidentially replied the cook, "to tell the truth I 'For instance, judging from the couldn't abide the way master and mistress kep' on a-quarrellin', mum." " Dear me ! Did they quarrel very much?"

"Yes, mum," replied the cook : ing with a servant and doing my "day an' night, night an' day. When it wasn't me an' him, mum, it 1690. | was me an' her ! "

AN UNWORKABLE SCHEME.

To be Continued.

James looked frightened, hurt, dis-"There is too much compatibility of temperament about us, James,"

Then, again, it would make life said the girl, her lip curling with

"Too much compatibility? But

: i not come P.M. could.

color in consare that he is memory det there was a Amendment of

HOOTING. Chie is holding

wition for a the out of Solu at the on Wednesday apeting The tere -D. F. age ting -Ta. 18 : . 1.; J. H. 5. 47 E. scop at the score of loing sec-

v as won by passible of second: and

manan (ser.),

600v.ds. A. Saph cond with tioned with 22. ic a team to District Rifle Novr. 10th.

er, has been deroughout Vicinh November,

ween Bill Lang in took place at might, resulted the nineteenth

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THE SHINING WINDOW.

when too weary even to arrest ac-

feeting Ariel had flung airy dew

it on the valley. Every now and

aga n one of the lights was veiled,

and soon only a few remained; for

the hour crept towards two o'clock

of a new day. Behind these warm

blinds were love and comfort, "but

the sloucher was conscious of little;

unconscious of the world about him,

unconscious almost that he was

wal ing ; but very conscious of the

fact that his body ached for food,

and had so ached for thirty-six hours

pro er to the tramp returns with

Presently the whole valley had

nervous step. A chartelaine bag screw at it, too."

hanging at her waist and a brooch

still further into himself, counting

of "Bread ! Bread ! Bread ! "

a prayer of gratitude, and shrivelled fessions.

new strength.

Metropolitan Orphan Asylum. That seldom finished liars; the embassy, light's their infirmary. My young not the gutter, is the finer school sister's there. She's only ten. She's for this art. Steadily but surely ill-awful ill. And there'll be a cri- the shining window shone more sis to night. If that light goes out clearly.

Slowly the tramp slouched his way along the gritty road, regardless of at three o'clock, it means-it's all the rich dimness of hedges and right to the state of the state "Oh, hut they said-oh what'll it the rich dimness of hedges and right. If it don't-I've come out be?" She appealed to him with ree to watch. I'm jolly fond of voice and hands. starfice'ted sky and the silver dust my young sister-you'd never believe. We've always been alone, you 'Come, that's all right. Give 'em of moonlight. His feet moved with know. I used to be mother before time. She's all right, I bet. Good monotonous regularity, as men walk

o weary even to arrest ac-To his right lay Watford Suddenly the winite phonene which doctors, y'know. They can't----" town, a low circle of vague outline, had been stealthily dancing around town, a low circle of tagae outside, had been stealthily dancing around off, thank thank include an advance in house keep splished with lights, as though some his mouth ceased, and his hand fell dimmed away to incoherence. ing. Now only four classes are left his mouth ceased, and his hand len dimined and to inconcrete ing. Now only four classes are left idle, and dropped to his side. He, Through the lacy trees the moon -laundry work (and this is fast gotoo, stared at the light. "What was that you said? she turned on the tramp. li :ht---?" "Yes," she went on, "Metropolitan laughed hysterically. "Ooh, I am lise these also. "Yes," she went on, "Metropolitan langned hystericary. Oon, I can lise these also. Orphin schools, you know—and that's glad—[-you'd never believe. Isn't The inefficiency and unhygienic charthe infirmary, and my young-"

"Oh. lawks' "What ?" dust dislodged by the broom settles "Why, I-I---" He fumbled after But she flicked a stray leaf from her down again, after poisoning the air coherence in the sudden shock that dress. "Ooh, I am glad, though." I used to be there !" "What? No--really? Did you? home."

past. The bright welcome of wind ws had shone upon him on his and exhilarating discovery; and in it's all right. Good night." tramp from St. Albans since evena few seconds the two-the would-be She turned about, full of her own ing, but the welcome was only the highwayman and his victim-were happiness, and headed for the town. is neated with coar and highest high acute derision reserved by fate for drawn into comradeship by this bond ! "Good-night, miss." her most helpless victims; and no drawn into comradeship by this bold Good-light, hiss. science has given us electric light, of mutual interest. The girl seemed Then he also turned and slouched steam heat, ventilating apparatus, hint of help or sympathy had come of mutual interest. The girl seement inter it also turned and stouted steam near, ventuating apparents, for a moment to forget her anxiety, vaguely for Rickmansworth, with a and pneumatic sweepers, but these from the smiling eyes. Dogs and pohe was out on business. She turned shivering with a light ecstasy as rich and cannot be introduced into have never induced is extremical for a moment to forget ner anxiety, vaguery for returning worth, and pneumatic sweepers, but these and the tramp actually forgot that queer feeling in the throat, and blessings are enjoyed only by the lice had instead been his threatened closely upon him, and pressed he cast a look back at the old val-the ordinary small home. The pressed he cast a look back at the old val-her portion. Back in St. Albans in the sad yellow evening, an organ, faint and sweet and far away, had trilled

out the air of "Swanec River," eagerly. "Why, you must know all about it, Not until a quarter of a mile army of memories came jigging lack, to the rhythm of the old tune. You'd never gues how Such flushes of sentimentality are many years. Why-I---. And there's haven't let 'er go with the hand-the natural result of semi-starva-tion: the only antidote is to the old Metropolitan-and I never bag!" "hash," when the toughness of soul knew I was anywhere near it. Fancy From behind the hills there crept

knowing it. Fancy-I'm on the pallor of morning.-Thomas Burke, tramp now, y'know." As the hope- in the "Idler." less fatigue had fled from the girl.

milted into the darkness, save for so the weariness dropped from his one solitary light shining forth from voice. "Why, I 'member-plain as if a high window away on the edge it was really yesterday-the day I of the town. Still he shuffled on in left, and weat to my first job.

ears, and prought init to the ar his face, so novel was it. This eyes deniy, his eyes gleaning. There's a glowed in the darkness, and he look-ne rer-the sound of a light step-and, as it came definitely to his for appreciation. "Ab, I wasn't "I know !" cried the second. "Let's

ears, it carried a definite message. . anything like what I am now, I have it dug up for a sewer !" 'But wouldn't it he proper to pave He drew back flat against the tell yeb. You ought to have seen

hedge, and, as the newcomer moved me-you did, straight. . . . Ah, along the dark lanc, fretted with I might have been a decent chap if lor No. 1. "Of course, old chap !" agreed No. li ht where the moon pierced the I'd liked. I wasn't a fool, y'know. tre's, he saw the figure of a young Fact. I was a clever kid-used to

No. 2 wept tears of joy. "I see you understand the princi-

claimed. "And after we have dug "Yerss: only I used to go out on the approaching steps to the music the giddy ran-dan now'n again, and it up again-then what ?" "Why, then it will be all ready

Slowly she came on, so slowly, but unsteady. An' that's the devil for a The two urban councillors shook he crouched with bent knees. and chap who draws. An' I got the hands with each other enthusiasti-

holding hands, "we admire so much

NEW METHOD OF HOUSE-

KEEPING. it. All but the very poccest of us his first term as President he very Servant Problem Solved.

At the beginnings of things the family hearth was the centre of all door on the doctor's nose." the industries which have since become specialised, and have been rebrewing, baking, weaving, etc. we may very nearly say. It is cents a point in the country, preserving, baking, weaving, etc. worry that kills. Every pleasurable more often ten. The sign then even

marked an advance in house-keeppainful emotion lowers it. swept upon them, and her face was ing), housekeeping, cooking, and the keep working. The inactivity of the evening at the shop, said it looked of additional food, in order to main-What alight with a misty splendour as care and training of children. An old greatly helps to age them. The like rain, and inquired about the She attempt is being made to central struggle for existence has taught us price of sausages. we are strugglers by constitution.

Keep your company. Fathers and mothers, on the average, live longer twenty cents this morning." it good? Why, I-----" She raised acter of the usual methods of house-her han'ls. It appeared that she keeping are obvious. Much of the than those who have no children. was about to say something classic. dust dislodged by the broom settles Never surrender your optimism Don't brood over the past and dead. for hours. Carpets, curtains, and coherence in the sudden shock that cress. Oon, I am grad, thought for nours. Carpets, curved decora-had come upon him. "Why I-me- "Ah, yerss. So'm I-in a way, the upholstery and carved decora-I used to be there !" y'know. Now you better get off tions of furniture are never free long as you can.-Dr. C. W. Sa' reputation for cheapness. See?" leeby, in the "London Magazine." from dust.

No diligence in housekeeping can keep the house clean so long as it is heated with coal and lighted with OUR PLACE AND DESTINATION

science has given us electric light, defects of home cooking are apparent speculation. The thinking man not

children, so that the mother is ex-

rooms each-are rented unfurnished, we know that this cannot be, for their clothing removed from their has the advantage of saving some so that each family can furnish its we have learned that the sun itself bodies. Otherwise they were safe, trouble. The cows should have as home in accordance with its own is moving with a velocity of about

apartment has a kitchenette with a lion miles per day.

each apartment by means of an than 140 millions have already been counted on telescopic photographs Privacy is complete. The feature of the heavens. Each of these stars which ran along the rool of a hayelectric dumb-waiter of the place is the centralisation is a sun like our own, probably and specialisation of every task of surrounded by plauets like the earth travelled to the sheep-fold, where it house-keeping-cleaning, ventilation, and all these solar systems are killed all the black sheep and left all lighting, heating, and preparation moving, many of them more swiftly the white uninjured. After the elec-

sewing, dish-washing, etc. The which give us faithful pictures of the thunder rolls neals are served in the tenants' past conditions of our own sys-

AN ADVERTISING SCHEME.

chant.

WAV.

The three best doctors are Dr. cents a pound always.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

____ For Dairy Cows in the Grazing Before President McKinley served

Season.

SUPPLEMENTARY FOOD.

grossly over-eat, and very many of often passed a pork butcher's shop us over-drink as well. "Joy and on the way to his office and back temperance and repose Slam the home. In the morning he used to During the second half of the grazing season, when the conditions are The no longer 50 favourable to the plen-I notice that sausages were twenty tiful and rapid growth of grass as Quiet, Dr. Diet, and Dr. Merryman. sign read :-- "Good Pork Sausagee, Overwork never yet killed anybody, 20 cents." Sometimes they were 20 men it never sometimes they are in the early part of sumeach class of work-soap-making, we may very nearly say. It is cents a pound in the evening, but the postures fail to afford sufficient emotion raises the tide of life; every read :-- "Fine Pork Sausages, 10 cents." The thing, he used to say, dairy herd, and that the necessity paintul emotion lowers it. cents." The thing, he used to say, arises for supplementing the grazing One of the secrets of youth is to worried him. So he stopped one with a more or less large amount and to ensure that a satisfactory "Ten cents," said the storekeeper. flow of milk is kept up in them. Of "But," said McKinley, "they were the various kinds of food which may be made use of in these circumstances, there is none more suitable for "So they were, Mr. McKinley," said the unabashed sausage mer-this purpose than cut green forage. chant. "So they were. Then I had As this is of the same nature as

We are as old as we feel. A man is 'em; now I haven't. Sausages at grass, it undoubtedly forms the best substitute for the latter when there is a temporary shortness of feed on The future President saw, and the pastures and the cows require was in the habit of saying a great some supplemental effect in sus

many reputations were made this taining the milk yield, it being quite as good in this respect as rasture grass itself; in fact, it proves even better in this direc-STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. tion than the latter in droughty weather, when the pasture land suffers

One of the strangest pranks to from undue dryness and the grazing which lightning is addicted is that lacks juciness in consequence. In of undressing its victims, in which feeding cut green food to the dairy delects of home cooking are apparent operation. The climans man not of undressing its victims, in which feeding cut green 100d to the dairy to every physician. Almost every only knows but speculates the fact diversions it displays considerably eows it may either be carted on to other art has become highly spe- that the earth is a ball which ro- more than do many human beings or their pasture ground, being distri-"Ab, that wasn't yesterday, clad feet come to an abrupt halt. cialised, but in the preparation of tates on an axis, and as the Abbe animals. For example, a woman in buted in small heaps, so as to af-"Gaw! Blasted fool! Blowed if I food we cling tenaciously to ama- Moreux has just pointed out, if he a country district was caught in a ford them all an equal chance of the parting a full share of it, or else it 1000 we ching tenaciously to ama-teur methods. NO SHOPPING TO DO: NO FIRES TO MAKE. Moreux has just pointed out, if he happens to live in Paris, he finds, happens to live in Paris, he finds, by a simple calculation, shat he is. TO MAKE. Moreux has just pointed out, if he happens to live in Paris, he finds, by a simple calculation, shat he is. The same is true of the care of cond in consequence of the earth's her in the slightest degree, and she be the more convenient. Usually, rotation. The next step is to take was wrapped up in a blanket and the former will be the least troubleinto account the revolution of the conveyed to the nearest village, some of the two, as it is merely nebermaid, waitress, governess, and earth around the sun, whereby our where she quickly recovered from the cessary to throw the forage off the cart on to the ground, whereas if it

A reform movement of this state day, or 18.6 miles per second-that France a few years ago. A woman involves the double operation of unof things has been made by Mr. Ot- is to say, seventy times as fast as and two young girls were standing loading it and then carrying it into small sound from being target ins laughed, and the exercise almost hurt "Hallo !" exclaimed the first sud-to Fick, who has established a co- a cannon ball ! round a reaping machine, when a the cowsned, which interasts a government fiash of lightning struck madame deal more trouble. In some cases dealy, his eyes gleaming. "Here's a certain halt. The sound drew glowed in the darkness, and he look- fractione struct | What shall we operative apartment house, or flats, But this is a movement around, and killed her on the spot, while the green forage is served to the operative apartment nouse, or mats, But this is a movement around, mash of lightning struck madame deal more trouble. In some cases of a novel type in Copenhagen. The the sun. Where is the sun? At and killed her on the spot, while the the green forage is served to the apartments-twenty-five in number one time the sun was regarded as two girls suffered no inconvenience, dairy herd in the yards after milkand containing from three to five the centre of the universe, but now their electric removed from their her the adventers of coving come During a severe storm which took clear up, if sufficient is available

place in 1901 twenty crows took re- to allow of its being fed ad lib. gas stove and a bathroom, supplied The problem of the position of the fuge in an empty stable. Suddenly When the grass supply is short they will consume considerable quantities with hot water day and night. Elec-solar system in the universe was a flash of lightning entered by the will consume considerable quantities the light and control storm host. tric light and central steam heat-first attacked, with some degree of open door and killed exactly half of it with the greatest avidity. It ing are included in the equipment, success, by Sir William Herschel, their number. But, instead of killreadiness to be dug up again for the and each apartment is connected by whose conclusions were drawn from ing those nearest the opening, it state, and no more of it ought to be and each apartment is connected by whose conclusions were drawn from ing those nearest the first and killed every cut at a time than is required by telephone with the general kitchen, his study of the Milky Way. This began with the first and killed every the bord in the course of the day and also with the public telephone white girdle of the celestial sphere alternate one; the even numbers estween the various kinds of green

Still more extraordinary was the forage crops that are used for cow, trick played by a flash of lightning feeding purposes as regard their ity, they all being equally useful. loft without doing any damage, and Wet brewers' grains are also most useful for the purpose of supplementing the grazing when the lat ter is deficient. They exert a very tirely relieved of the burdens of How shall we find ourselves in this ence for black, timid people might and thus materially again to be the burdens. marketing, making fires, cooking, vast chaos? Here we see nebulae well be excused for preferring to ing up a full wold of with More

How often do we are cheap chough, so that they are tem. A misty, ill-defined central trunks decayed and desolate, standfound an economical supplementary ied that monotony can be easily rals terminating in glowing globes, ing sadly, like decapitated hodies? food, provided, that is to say, that avoided, and the general kitchen has which are about to drop off and In the majority of cases this is the the cartage or railway freight does a list of the preferences, and parti- form planets. The heautiful nebulae result of lightning. Some years ago not add too greatly to their inicularly of the aversions, of every in Andromeda is of this character. two sturdy oaks at Brampton were family, in which it is gravely set Again, there are vast masses of struck; both were split asunder, and units often believely are believely and are believely are believely and are believely are believely and are believely are believely and are believely and are believely are believely and are believely are believely and are believely and are believely are beli down that one family is never to be gas in which no law of formation every particle of bark was shaved quite often habitually used as an with abbum a third with rice. an he disceraed. Such is the great of and hung in long strips from martime by deiry formation off and hung in long strips from martime by deiry formation with abbum a third with rice. pudding, etc. Individual, as well as so thickly studded with stars that Another common performance have a large milk contract to fulni. family, preferences are respected. they being fed irrespective of the Dishes, plates, cups, etc., of the taxed to resolve and count them. century ago a windmill in Lancashire state of the grazing throughout the so-called "unbreakable" ware arc fur- Yet each of these stars is separated was struck during a heavy storm, summer, and in substitution of more nished by the management, but each from its neighbours by distances when a thick iron chain used for costly cake or meal. But, except family may provide its two table which light, moving 186,000 miles hoisting up the sacks of corn must ing in the particular circumstances ware and have it washed in the per second, cannot traverse in less have been, if not actually melted, at general kitchen, without, however, than three years, and some of the any rate softened. Indeed, the just mentioned, grains are not fend rally looked upon in the light of a any guarantee against breakage. stars are so distant from us that links were dragged downwards by the good milk food for summer use ; yet. Laundry work, extra service and light occupies several centuries in weight of the lower part, and, meetnevertheless, there can be no denying, became soldered, as it were, in ing that they come in exceedingly These numbers, which are not fan- such a manner that the chain was a handy for the purpose of supple deed, is the guiding principle, and tastic guesses, but a faint idea of veritable bar of iron. menting a deficient grass supply. cheapness combined with excellence the immensity of the universe of 'Through the agency of this mysand that they are very effective in is attainable only with the aid of which the earth and the sun and terious fluid the atmosphere is sustaining the flow of milk when planets form so insignificant a transformed into a forge. Thick there is a shortage of feed on the part. Doubtless there are suns leaden pipes melt like sugar in pastures. On farms where green smaller than ours, but there are water, while nails, bolts, and tools forage crops are available for cutare welded together in a most un- ting, so that the cows can be given accountable manner. There are even plenty of this food in order to eke

PUBLIC MEETING.

meeting of townsmen was the Mechanics' Institute on Frida the Mechanics Institute on Frida ing, 22nd inst., for the purpose ranging a benefit for the wido children of the late Mr Eenjamin children of the late Mr Benjamin who died suddenly a fortnight prev Present-Mr W. C. Jones (voted chair), Rev. C. Reed, Crs. M. Fl chair), Rev. O. Reed, Ors. M. Fl R. A. D. Sinclair, and Messrs L. J G. Jaensch, Jas. Jaensch, L. Ha G. Jaensen, Jas. Jaensen, L. Ha Stewart, W. H. Halpin, T. Tyrr Cochran, A. Saph, and Geo. Cuthi Mr Jones, as convener of the m

said it was called for a very wor said it was called for a very wor set. The case in point was one saddest and most distressing ever in the district. He wanted then cide whether straight-out givin benefit concert would be the best Crs. Sinclair and Flynn, Rev. C and Messrs Halpin, L. Jaensch, a Jaensch spoke in favor of strai giving in preference to a conception stating he would start the Figure stating he would start the scription list with a donation of . Mr Halpin moved that the me obtaining a benefit for the wido family of the late Mr B. Bak straight-out giving. Seconded by C. Reed, and carried unanimousl Mr W. C. Jones was elected ch

to the movement, on the motion Flynn and Sinclair. Mr Jones returned thanks. H do all in his power to further the ment. The case was all the sadde they knew that within a fortnig Baker had lost her father as well

Mr L. Jaensch was appointed rer, on the motion of Mr Halpin

Rev. C. Reed moved that Mr be appointed secretary. Secon Mr Jones, and carried; Mr Hai ting that, like the others, h do all he possibly could in the of so deserving a case.

Cr. Flynn moved that all in resolve themselves into a cor with power to add to their r Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and ca Cr. Flynn also moved that a be sent to every resident in the c Seconded by Mr W.Cochran, and Mr Halpin moved that Cr. F appointed collector at Waterloo onded by Mr W. C. Jones, and the seconder remarking that the consider themselves very forth having such a man as president Cr. Flynn had come ald shire. shown his practical sympathy. had done the same thing many before. It showed that he took interest in the welfare of the : of the shire, and was always wi give assistance, monetary or oth Messrs L. Hains, W. Cochr Saph, J. Jaensch, G. Cuthbert Tyrrell, and T. E. Sands were an

as canvassers to wait on the resi Beaufort. Mr Saph said that if they sent Messrs Jas. Hill and Jas. Green. ford, they would get good from the different gun clubs ther Mr Jones stated that he had s Green in Ballarat that day. known the late Mr Baker very v promised to do the best he could penefit fund among the shoot (Mr Jones) would make one to v next match at Ballarat and se they could collect among the sho the Ballarat Gun Club, who known deceased. Cr. Sinclair moved that the

and seven canvassers be appoin Sub-committee to carry out all Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carr Mr Jones said Mr J. B. Coch:

NOTHING LIKE SYSTEM. The two urban councillors were

it first ?" insinuated Urban Council-

"That's understood. Then, after it is paved, and a sewer's been put girl, walking lightly, but with a sketch for the press. Got a good

at hr th oat caught the streaky It seemed to both a perfectly na-

light, and whipped it to a thousand tural situation, this chance meeting gas-pipe !" dan ing fragments. He drew a in the dark countryside in the small

i reath which might have served as morning hours ; these mutual conples of municipal economy !" he ex-

so I---. You know, me hand got for widening !"

his hands were strung for quick chuck. . . An' things went on till husiness. The steps seemed to hesi- I had to -well, you know. . . just cally. "There is nothing," they murmured tate for a moment, and he put his hang around. I wish I was back

hand to his mouth to moisten his there, now. What oh !" finger-tips. A few yards only separ- He gazed out dreamily to the hills as care and system in the improve-

ated them when, with another deep a magic of massive gloom, and war- ment of our roadways !" ched the single beacon shining its breath of thanks, he saw a vast cloud sweep over the watchful moon. message either of joy or tears, and The steps crackled a yard off; he holding its secret jealously, so that held himself for the spring. Then none might know on which side the they stopped altogether. Behind chance of battle rested in the lonely his lips he cursed in the richest ver- fight. Drink and many years of of the 'borrowing habit' comes from nacular. But with sly movements poor and hazardous feeding had wast- abroad. A lady who had gone to he came out of his refuge, and ed him physically, and had drained live in Shanghai was compelled soon his brain, so that all mental and after her arrival to entertain some snakil: reconnoitred.

Why----'' It seemed a tremendous "Yes, I'll go now. Now I know

master of none.

tastes and requirements. Each 10 miles per second or nearly a mil-

system. Meals are prepared in the is resolved by the telescope into a caping with nothing worse than a three is nothing much to choose be caping with nothing worse than a three is nothing much to choose be general kitchen and sent up to vast number of stars, of which more fright.

larger.

MAY COME.

"Where am I?" is a question that

IN THE UNIVERSE.

housekeeper-Jack of all trades and philosopher finds that he is travell- shock. ing at the rate of 1,600,000 miles a A similar instance occurred in is fed to the cows in the byre this

The girl stood, her back towards imaginative faculties were hope- important business friends of her hm, looking through a wide gap lessly distorted. But somehow, the hisband's. Her finest china, glass, in the bodge toward the town. His sight of the old school, and of the and so forth, had not yet arrived fort struck a stone, and a quick do ged misery of the girl beside from England. Nevertheless, she de explanation leaped to his tongue to him awakened old memories. From termined to give a dinner, and callmeet the expected challenge. But the sleeping valley he drew a pic- ed in her "Number one boy." "Now, hoy," she said impressively,

"Oh ? But the school-""

she made no movement. One foot ture of the infirmary ward where as "l entertain three gentlemen at dinrested on the sloping bank, and her a chi'd he had been tended for shoulders were rounded as she childish ailments. He saw the room ner to morrow, very fine gentlemen. You make it all best possible. Must stare: across the valley where the and its primly sparse appointments; cne light gleamed like a hectic eye. he saw the little doctor-possibly he nice everything." Bowing and scraping, he went off

The tramp did not understand the the same who had joked with him to inform the other seven servants. situation; but there were many tweaty golden years ago-a dapper, The next evening as she ushered things which he never troubled to frock-coated figure with a Spanish investigate. Just now business tinge; he saw the tall, angular her guests into the dining-room she press d him; and in such mo- nurse, who was loved more than she gas; ed in amazement. Before her men's minor details melt into the knew; he saw the white bed with was a table spread with the most i ac'giouni. He did not see a girl the small, still figure, around which exquisite linen, cut glass, silver, before him; he saw a handbag and hovered the whole life and atmos- and delicate china. Over it all hung a gorgeous cut-glass chandelier. a trooch fastened to something. He phere of the infirmary ; and he saw stole softly forward. It seemed im- the high, muslin- draped lamp which Course after course was served as if possible that she should not hear flung its steady glint across to where by magic. The instant she could leave her him, but apparently she was as dead they waited. A real excitement in guests she sought her "Number one

to her surroundings as he himself the fate of the small "Metropolitan'' swept over him as he watched had he n a minute before. A pair of swart, whiskered hands and a glow of feeling rushed through crept out of the gloom toward the his spare frame with the effect of old

misty outline of her head. She wine. He even patted the girl's shoulder to suggest companionship turned. In a fiash his hands dropped, and and encouragement.

"I wonder what it'll be," he stumbled. "Owh !" He sprang back with murmured to herself.

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"That'll be all right. Buck up, circus movements. "Cuh, you didn't half give me a turn, straight you kid. Why, when I was there, did ! · Just goin' to climb through 'member there was a kid as illthere, I was, to find a place to sleep But she got better. . . Walk about And then you hop round like a bit."

"No, thanks. I'd rather watch." that, all in the dark." He gestured lavishly, and seemed eaten with de-Then suddenly the tramp seemed sire to explain the matter. She to awaten to a suggestion of im-"Say, adopted by the German Government looked wearily at him, but seemed propriety of the affair. scarcely to realise his presence-as though-look here-you ought not to is designed to simplify the work of apartment, £186. though he were merely a casual in- be out here. Not at this hour. How railway offices, and makes unnecessary the usual large stock of many is it you ain't---" "Oh, that's all right. There's no kinds of tickets at each station. The cident in a long story. rerss, i was just goin to have on, that's all light. Increased apparatus at Cologne-made for has proved so successful that others French astronomer, Abbe Moreux, through there-couldn't see nothing windows from where I live." at all. And then you springs round A long interval of silence passed high, and 20 inches wide. It carries on me where I thought there wasn't between them, with no sound save a printing-plate for each kind of ticon me where I thought there wash to between them, with no sound save a printing plate for she and an alphabetical in- dren and for small children. Nurses processions of stars moving in paths li'e a--" ries, im sorry. The situation the neary voice of a bell. The names of stations to match mothers who have occupations away with each other. One of these seamed at a standstill, and the ten !" gasped the girl. She caught are issued. The only stock needed from home will be able to leave stellar streams moves three times scemen at a standstill, and the tent gasped the girl. One tanges are issued. It is a supply of pieces of cardboard their little ones in safe keeping. A as fast as the other. Our sun forms

raysical weakness, lunched valuity panton. Listen : Know what that of the right sheet in reactive of the Fick system is that a part of one of the streams and for the next move. The girl made it. is ? School tower-listen-it's going called for, a blank card is slid into it settles the servant question to at present at their intersection. She pointed across the valley. "See to strike." nat light : 'Ob, ab. You mean that one-over ishes, One ! Two ! Three ! leaped drops out, printed with the names hold is performed by machines and that light ?" there ?" He came closer, and while out on the empty air.

bis hand wavered about before her eyes in the direction of the sky-line, pressionless. The girl drew in her breath. As acts. At the same operation a his right played delicately around they leaned forward, and strained duplicate is printed on a contineyes through the night, it uous sheet, to serve as a record. her waist-helt. "Yes, that one. That's my young their

sister." "'Oh. ah." shape of the window? "'Look, though-they're bringing- delay from the giving out of the this vast region. 'Damn th'ook !" "My young sister."

more lights. Bringing-more lights." supply of certain tickets, and at She repeated it mechanically, and She clutched the hedge with both the end of the day the continuous seemed to find a sudden comfort in hands. There was a little crackle as sheet gives an accurate record of im; arting the fact to another. "My she bent the twigs in her grasp. the business done. With this system ation at that. No Dutch gentleman The tramp's boot rasped on the gra- in use ticket robberies would young sister."

He mide some answer, hearing her vel, as he, too, bent closer. reduced to a minimum. voic, but wholly ignorant of the "Know what that is? That's the tistic deliberation. Tramps are 280 B.C. words she spoke.

A STORY FROM CHINA.

you get such beautiful things ?"

apartments. The menu is so extensive and var- sun is surrounded by luminous spi-

One of the best stories I ever heard

with cabbige, a third with rice nebula in Orion. Other regions are the summit.

meals for occasional guests are fur- making the journey. nished at low rates. Cheapness, incentralised housekeeping. The kitchens and other service rooms in the basement are equipped with the most approved apparatus, and the many which are thousands of times

food and other supplies are abundant and of the best quality. The annual charges for rent, heat,

baths, food, and service, including "Boy, roy !" she exclaimed. "Where pneumatic "sweeping" window and boot cleaning, are about : The boy bramed with satisfaction. For 2 adults occupying a 3-room "Everything very nice, best possible!

apartment, £84. Me very good friend Russian Ambas-For 2 adults occupying 4-room sador's 'Number one boy ;' Russian apartment, £110. Ambassador go out to dinner. Me

4-room For 3 adults occupying a horrow. Very nice, very nice !" anartment. £147. For 4 adults occupying 4-r00m WONDERFUL RAILWAY TICKET apartment. £171. For 2 adults occupying a 5-room

PRINTING MACHINE. apartment, £131. For 3 adults occupying a

The ticket-printing machine just apartment, £159. For 4 adults occupying a 5-room Small additional charges are made

the constellation Hercules. This simple scheme must now be for children and servants. This first centralised apartment abandoned, according to the great 1,300 stations—is 3 feet long, 4 feet are projected. Mr. Fick also pur- that the visible universe consists poses to erect a house with large of two distant parts. We are comgeneral playrooms for school chil- pelled to picture to ourselves two the trees, when from below came dex-scale shows at a glance the will also be provided so that which make an angle of 115 degrees "Lis- names of stations to which tickets mothers who have occupations away with each other. One of these tramp s wits, though sharpened by the greasy commend and of her come is a supply of proces of direction their little ones in sale Aseping. A as last as the other. Our sun forms the size is the size place opposite the required station, both employer and employed. Much Hence we know, in a sense, where And, after some preliminary flour- a handle is depressed and the ticket of the work of the centralised housewe are and the direction in which

> of the departure and destined sta- the rest is skilled labour with de-The light gleamed on, still and ex- tions, consecutive number, fare, finite hours of work.-" Popular route, class of carriage, and other Science Siftings."

Siberia is a country of great minseemed that the tiny spark swelled Actual gain in time is claimed, a eral wealth, most of which is un-And, solto voce, up, and took the definite oblong clerk having issued as many as developed. It would be difficult to 500 tickets in an hour. There is no exaggerate the enormous resources of

> In Holland a woman is a secondary consideration-and a poor considermove out of his way for a lady.

"No-no they're not." He re-peated his encouragement with inar- The first museum was founded in however muddy or dangerous the

cases on record where money has out the grazing, there is, of course. HOW THE END OF THE WORLD no occasion to have recourse to been melted and the purse uninbrewers' grains; but when, as is se

It was inferred from earlier mea- jured; a swordblade liquefied, while often the case, the dairy-farmer has surements of stellar positions, dis- the scabbard remained intact; a not got any of the former at his tances and motions, that the solar hat-wire melted into nothing, though disposal, then they form a valuable system was situated comparatively the paper in which it was wrapped and desirable stand-by. was not even burnt. As for the Concentrated feeding-stuffs, such as near the centre of a universe shaped gilding on frames and cornices, it cotton cake, the different kinds of lise a thin double convex lens. This universe was supposed to rotate has frequently been removed by artificial and cereal meals, bran.

as a unit, about its centre, with the lightning, and applied to objects and other milling offals are also, of result that our sun (comparatively that were never intended to be so course, most useful for the purpose near that centre but absolutely at an Many readers may be sceptical when of supplementing the grazing when ornamented. immense distance from it) moved in asked to believe that the facsimile there is a scarcity of keep on the a circle of dimensions so vast that since the discovery of its motion of a landscape could be photograph- pastures; but in using them as the ed on the inside of the skin of a sole additional food under these conit had not deviated appreciably sheep which had been struck by ditions they require to be served from a straight line, but had lightning. This sounds impossible, with a liberal hand, pretty large alsteadily directed its course toward but it is well authenticated.

lowances being needed if a full In another case, which occurred yield of milk is to be kept up, and four years ago, a young man was that, as hardly needs pointing out. walking in the outskirts of Berlin means considerable expense, as they when he was struck by lightning and are costly foods. Hence it is cerremained unconscious for many hours. tainly hetter to feed either some He was taken to the house of the green forage or some brewers' grains nearest doctor, who examined him, to the cows rather than to rely and discovered on the left side of his sciely upon concentrates as a supplechest the portrait of a young lady mentary diet, as the former are so of considerable attractions. At first much more economical. Of course. sight there was every appearance of it is desirable that the cows should a miracle having been wrought, for have a certain amount of cake or no female, old or young, had been meal even when they are getting a supply of cut green food or near him at the time of the accident. grains, but the daily ration of such The explanation of the miracle, howneed then be only small, say about ever, proved to be prosaic, for in an inside coat pocket, exactly over a couple of pounds per diem, where as more than double that quantity the lightning portrait was a photograph of the identical young lady is required to obtain equally good results as regards milk production whose features had been thus mysif concentrates are the only kind of

supplementary food provided for the The other-people's-business, man persisted in trying to extract in-Nelson's ship, the Vanguard, was

built at Cowes. The most expensive and roomiest railway station in the world is said

to be that of the Peninsula Railway Company at Bombay.

Shamrock I. is said to have cost 1690. £50.000.

mised a donation of give £11', and Cr. D. Stewart Hans W. H. Irvine, M. ¹. R., h ised donations.

Mr Hains said Mr Angus Dixo was unable to be present, had a collectors called he would give the Mr Saph said the secretaries Invincible Football Club would pleasure in handing over thei palance of £1 13 to the fund. Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Flynn, Rev. and Mr Jones warmly commen footballers for their action, young men who had volunteered ectors. Rev. C. Reed and Mr Halpin p

donations of £1 1/ each. Cr. Sinclair moved that all tions be paid in by November 19 that a general meeting be held date. Seconded by Cr. Flyn carried.

Mr Halpin suggested that s tion lists be given to Messrs Dixon, and himself. He would about circularising the distri suggestion was adopted; the closing with a vote of thanks chair

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CI

A meeting of the above club at Halpin's Camp hotel on Mond ing. Present-Messrs O'Sulli e chair), Dixon, Glover, Par Halpin (secretary). The secretary submitted a

sheet for the past year, the to alling £83 47, and the exp 111, thus leaving a Cr. b £7 14 3 Mr A. Parker, auditor, certifi

correctness of the accounts. The secretary said the club with a Cr. balance of £8 1.10 la and but for the erection of a n at a cost of £1 12', they would h better off than last year. There y tically a loss on the races of $\pounds 2$ though the balance-shoet compa favorably than last year's, the about £1 more in receipts. Bu ly showed that they could not r meeting without the rent from serve. It was a big uphill fight £20 in subscriptions. The gate serve. were very small, but they could tate to the public as to whet should attend the races or not. a big drawback the course bein away, and the road to it so dus The balance-sheet was adopted motion of Messrs Dixon and Gl

The auditor's fee of 10,6 wa or payment. It was decided by ballot to next two meetings at Hellyer's cial hotel and Bending's Farme

in the order named. The secretary was instructe he next meeting early in Janua

BALLARAT LOCAL LAND

Mr Chas. J. Joy sat as a Lo Board at Ballarat on 21st dealt with the following distri cations :-

Parish of Chepstowe J. un., 20 acres, in sec. xiv., sou W. Nunn, and east of M. E. M ecommended. Emilie E. cecourse and recreation res onting the main road ; recom To show cause against forf tish of Eurambeen-Fredk.

acres; recommended that t declared void, and that the nade available for selection.

formation from a prosperous-looking elderly man next to him in the smoker. "How many people work in you office ?" he asked. "Oh." said the elderly man, get-"Ach ! dot is so. Yes. But in der ting up and throwing away his ci-

vords of der saying, Der ghost vas gar, "I should say, at a rough villing, but der meat was feeble.'" guess, about two-thirds of them."

shattered by a collision and resolved teriously transferred.--"Scraps."

ings.'

I thought you intended to quit."

what will happen then? Or shall

we, in this crossing of the congested thoroughfares of the heavens, be into a glowing nebula? This has been the fate of many stars. of

"What, Heinrich ! Urinking again?

goal, when shall we reach it. and

several within the period of human history, and of one-Nova Perseiwithin a few years and under our very eyes .- "Popular Science Sift-

we are moving. But what is our



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The Band Contests will be continued in the Park at Night! There will also be a Grand LANTERN ENTER TAINMENT!

STEVENSON BROS, Beaufort. TAINMENT I A March, "The New Colonial," will be played by the whole of the Bands as a Massed Band.

Binders, and all Farm Implements. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909

SELECTED RECIPES.

"About ten years ago I was in very Lamb Pie .- One breast lamb, 11b. poor health, owing to faulty digestion potatoes, 31b. flour, 6oz. dripping; and stomach troubles. I was always cost, 1/6. Cut a nice lean breast of in pain after eating. I suffered fear lamo in small pieces, roll in flour. fully from headaches and biliousness and put in a pie-dish with potatoes from which I was hardly ever free. peeied and sliced; pour in half-pint My life became a misery to me. I had lost faith in medicines, having water, season rather highly; rub the dripping into the flour, add a salttried so many without : ny beneficial spoonful of sait and one teaspoonful result, and when Warner's Safe Cure baking-powder; mix it to a paste with was recommended to me I hesitated cold water, roll it out, and lay over about taking it, but the reborts I the pie; bake in a good oven for two heard about the medicine were so favourable that I decided to try what hours.

Fried Beef and Rashers .--- Slices of it would do for me. Before even the cold roast beef, rashers of bacon, mashed potato, a little ketchup, pepfirst bottle was finished I began to feel better, and I kept on improving per and curry powder. Cut some sliin health, so that in a few weeks I ces of cold roast beef, brush each over was quite well and free from all diswith ketchup, season with pepper, salt and a little curry-powder. Fry some rashers of bacon, and in the same fat for indigestion and biliousness. I. and fry the slices of beef. Make a wall my family, have used Warner's Safe of mashed potato, and arrange the Pills for many years, and have always slices of beef and bacon alternately found them of great benefit."-From round the centre of the dish, and serve Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, 6 Fawknervery hot.

street, Ballarat, Vic. "For some years I was a martyr to Mutton Fillets .-- Small loin of mutton, slices of salted pork, a little oil, indigestion and biliousness. My dia little meat glaze, mashed potato, gestive organs could not perform their minced onion. Bone a loin of mutton, functions, and oftentimes I could not trim off all the fat and sinew, leaving retain any food in my stomach. I was only the roll from the top and the filalso afflicted with severe headaches. let from underneath the loin. Cut the My kidneys seemed to be deranged, as meat into neat fillets and lard thickly. suffered great pain in the back. I tried any number of medicines, but Season with pepper and sait, and fry the side not larded in a little oil. Brush vas unable to obtain relief. At last over the larded side with meat glaze I concluded to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial. The first bottleful gave and finish cooking in the open. Dish up on a border of mashed potatoes, me great relief, and I was encouraged pour a well-flavored tomato sauce to continue taking the medicine for round, and garnish with boiled potasome weeks, when all traces of the omplaint left me, and I was troubled toes cut into cubes. Season with a little finely-minced onion and chopped no more with aches and pains."parsley. Egg C eam.-Two eggs, 2oz. sugar, From Mr. S. B. Dalton, 71 Union-

street. Ascot Vale. Vic. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. half a lemon. Beat the yolks and sugar, then add the grated rind and a concentrated form of the medicine lemon juice. Stir in a basin placed over a pot of boiling water. When is now issued at 2s. 6d. per it begins to thicken, add the beaten Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is whites, and stir till it is like thick not compounded with alcohol, and cream. Serve cold in small cups or contains the same number of doses as custard glasses. the 5s, bottle of Warner's Safe Cure.

Polato Croquettes.-Press enough H. H. Warner and Co. Limited. Melhot, hoiled potatoes through a ricer bourne. Vic. or dessicator to make one pint. Add two tablespoonfuls or more of butter. CLOSER SETTLEMENT BILL. half a teaspoonful of salt, a dish of pepper, and, if desired, a teaspoonful

of finely-chopped parsley, and about COMPULSORY SALE CONDEMNED BY MR. ten drops of onion juice. Beat vigor-ously with a perforated wooden spoon, then beat in the yolk of one egg. Roll In the Legislative Assembly recently

tablespoonfuls of potato mixture into the Leader of the Labor party (Mr to drought, and I think it is only fair balls in the hands, then roll in fine Prendergast) moved for the compulsory that the owner, under such conditions. bread-crumbs into such shape as is desired, cover with egg, beaten and diluwater. Then roll a second time in a railway. The mover claimed that disposing of his stock. crumbs. Fry in deep fat about sixty his proposal was in the interests of seconds, and drain on soft paper. closer settlement.

Oatmeal Wafers .- Beat an egg very Mr. Oman-I think the importance light without separating the white and yolk. Add one-fourth a teaspoonful of the proposal of the honorable mem- to take the risk. We have some exof salt, one-fourth a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a tablespoonful of softened butter, half a cup of sugar, and it. We have had more discussion on one cup and a fourth of Quaker rolled oats. Beat together thoroughly, androp from a teaspoon on to a butter . than on the measure itself. Two full of them to the best advantage. tin. Bake in a slow oven. Suffolk Pie .- Chop fine three-quar-

ters of a pound of cooked ham and four ounces of cooked chicken. Mix chopped mixed herbs. Season the mixture with pepper, and with salt if necessary. Butter a pudding-dish, line trimming off the crusts. Pour over that owners shall be compelled to sub- that the owner should have it definitely

enough brown stock or gravy to thoroughly moisten it. Next put in a layer of the mixture, and so on till the In actual working what would be the to, to twelve months after the proclalayer of the mixture, and so on till the dish is full, letting the last layer be of effect of such a provision ? It would mation of the notice in the Govern-All owners of first and second-class simply mean that those people who ment Gazette. I am very glad that freehold land which, in the opinion of the board, is fit for cultivation, and is Pour some stock over each bread.

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can do so to advantage, subdividing ITS EFFECT IN INDIGESTION. estates themselves and placing settlers

on the estates. An Honorable Member-In whose

interests ? Mr Oman-In, the interests of the owners, and the interest of the State. By the sub-division of estates, and the right class of people being placed on them, we will obtain increased revenue for the Railway Department, and that will decrease the necessity for taxation. I intend to oppose the new clause moved by the Leader of the Opposition, because I think that if such a provision is necessary it might be dealt with in a subsequent measure. tressing symptoms. I can thus hon-estly recommend Warner's Safe Cure which it is now proposed. It requires which it is now proposed. It requires to be safeguarded with several conditions. There is only one way of pre venting the aggregation of estates, and that is by passing a measure for the limitation of titles. This amendment will not gain the object in view, and I am certain it will not help the passage of the Bill through another place. hope honorable members will see that

the Bill, without this amendment, will be of great advantage to the community, and will be the means of settling thousands of people on the land, both by the State and by private enterprise. The clause was defeated by 29 to 23 the estate, the owner shall also have votes; Mr Oman voting with the noes.'

estate to be taken if he within the said In committe, Mr MacKenzie moved thirty days expressly asserts his right that at the written request of the lin a claim as aforesaid. Mr Oman-The owner, where the

owner, the Board, with the approval of the Governer-in Council, may enter whole of the estate is taken, has the into arrangements for the owner to reright to retain a certain area around his homestead, but it hardly seems main in occupation and work the property for a period not exceeding 12 clear to me that he has that right in months.

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the event of the Crown taking only a portion of the estate. Mr Oman-I am verv glad the Com-

nittee has taken the view it has with Mr McKenzie-Does the honorable regard to the amendment. It is one member mean that the owner should that I think, in fairness to the owners, be allowed to retain a portion of the should be accepted. During the past land away from the homestead? Mr Oman-No. If it is intended few years I have known periods just at this time of the year when sheep to take only a part of his estate he have been selling for less than the should be entitled to retain an area

value of the wool on their backs, owing around the homestead. Mr McKenzie-In consequence of

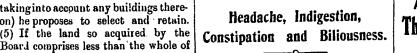
Prendergast) moved for the compulsory that the owner, under such conditions, what was said by the honorable memsale of any estate over the value of should have at least twelve months, in bers in the second reading debate, it ted with a tablespoonful or two of £20,000 and situate within 15 miles of order to give him an opportunity of occurred to me that the area of land, where a large homestead existed, was certainly rather small, and in order to Mr MacKenzie-That might land meet honorable members in connection him in a drought, too. with that matter, and to be fair to the Mr Oman-It might, but he chooses owners of large homesteads, I have

ber for Hawthorn has been indicated ceptionally valuable flocks, and the owncirculated an amendment. I beg to by the time that has been spent upon ers wou'd hardly care to dispose of niove : -those flocks hurriedly. They would That the end of the sub clause (3)

the honorable member's new clause like to take their own time to dispose and following words be inserted :-- " If We the improvements thereon are not nights have been given up to the dis have to remember that many landworth more than £2,000, a d a fur her

cussion of the new clause. As intro- owners are meeting the altered cirarea of land to a value not exceeding duced in the first place, the new clause cumstances to-day and are fallowing $\pounds 500$ for each additional improvements with them two teaspoonfuls of chop had safeguards to protect the interests thousands of acres with the view of thereon worth £1.000, but in no case ped parsley and one teaspoonful of of the owners. It has now been sub. offering the land to settlers in the very shall the maximum value of the land mitted by the Leader of the Opposition near future. I think these are all cirretained exceed £10,000." in a new form, which is simply a de- cumstances that require that section cessary. Butter a pudding-dish, line in a new form, which is simply a de-the hottom of it with a slice of bread, claration on the part of the House 39 should be allowed to stand, and the clause as amended was adopted.

> divide their estates without reservation. stated that he is entitled, if he wishes Mr McLachlan proposed the following



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living must be pretty sick to do that. But so far as I was concerned it was a Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors. er the Froprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage myself anywhere for five minutes. I was parched with a feverish thirst; I couldn't take any food, and from tep to toe I was nothing but aches and pains. In fact, my head was so bad that if I tried to read I could not see anything the print appearing to all Company Limited held their weekly sale on 20th inst. The offerings were of average quality, no super. wools being submitted, but next week's catalogue will comprise a better selection. The auction was a brisk one and competition The amendment was a reed to, and anything, the print appearing to all run together in one confused mass, so excellent, and though no quotable rise was in evidence, yet the firmness of the that I could not make head or tail from anything in front of me. To speak honestly and candidly, I was getting a bit anxious about myself, and I think it's about time to be somemarket for all grades enabled sales to be made much more readily than a week ago. All crossbreds and comebacks, particularly when suitable for America, sold at the best prices of the season. what concerned when a man gets as

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"Are you the man who effected a surbreed perfect bugy horses. BARWON has been examined by the Govern-ment Veterinary Inspector, and awarded a Certif-cate of Soundness. prising recovery from an illness about

a year ago?" was the next query, to which Mr. Graham readily responded. "It's me right enough. Take a chair. Oh! yes; I was very much off, and had been for a considerable length of time the whole thing resulting them.

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YOUNC PRINCE ALBYN, weak and disorganised right through my body. This is how I was with the Will Stand this Season at the Owner's Farm, Surambeen, and Travel the Surrounding District, nfluenza. My head was affected with urning aches and pains that made me feel like a man bereft of his senses. I did not seem able to even think about

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layer of bread, or it will be too dry. land would at once place their land in taken up this position, because in ques- within 7 miles of a railway, shall be Put the dish in a slow oven for about it out carefully on to a flat dish. Bake in a hot oven till brown. It may be Berved either hot or cold produce, land values in Australia are tion, we also desire to see the interests enter into the merits of this amendment Berved either hot or cold. Curried Rice.—If there is cold bolled high, and particularly so in Victoria. of the land-owner safeguarded, and a: at all. The position I take up is that

rice on hand, it may be converted into a migh, and particularly so in victoria. a most appetising dish. The follow. The honorable member for Prahran, ing is a genuine Indian recipe. Chop who has had practical experience. fine two shallots or tasty onions, fry knows what the effect will be. Proper porting the amendment. them a golden brown color in two ties will be subdivided and purchased ounces of hot butter. Add one tea-

by well-to-do farmers. In some cases spoonful of curry paste and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, and fry the properties will be held by the them for a few minutes. Now add six farmers' sons, in the names of their 30 days after the service on him of a on the statute-book, so that we can obounces of boiled rice, half a pint of wives, with a mortgage on them to prosauce, two teaspoonfuls of sweet chutney, two teaspoonfuls of sweet chutney, two teaspoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, and one peeled tomato, cut in small pieces. Stir gent-more difficult for the Government to ion the whole of which is proposed to tomato and the statement of the for the tomato, cut in small pieces. Stir gent, more difficult for the Government to ion the whole of which is proposed to the nonorable member for relating to the area under cultivation. If obtain those properties for genuine is taken compulsorily shall on giving is regard to the area under cultivation. I settlers at a future date than it is to hard-boiled eggs cut in slices round day. hard-boiled eggs cut in slices round day.

Mr Watt-Another form of dummythe base. Wash and pick over a hunch of water-cress sprinkle it with ing. a few drops of oil and vinegar, and

put a border of it round outside the border of egg.

WISDOM BY RHYME.

"He who would thrive must rise at

So says the old proverb, though there is more rhyme than reason in it, for if-

He who would thrive must rise at five it must follow naturally-He who'd thrive more must rise at

four; And it will be a sure consequence that—

He who'd still more thriving be Must leave his bed at turn of three And who this latter would out-do Would rouse him at the stroke of two And by way of climax to it all-He who'd never he outdone Must ever rise at stroke of one. But the best illustration would be--He who'd flourish best of all Should never go to bed at all.

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are in favor of ? For months he had wavered, long ng yet fearing to put his fate to the test of a formal declaration. And yet atter all, it happened suddenly. "Oh, Mr. Sampson," she said, with a smile calculated to cause the hear! of a graven image to turn dizzy somer shuits. "you will come to our bazoar, of money with you? It was the smile that did it. Before he knew what had happened, Sampson had dropped on his knees, careless alike of trouser-creases and knobby floorboards, and while Cupid looked away and laughed the young people "niters up to their entire satis

faction. there were no Lal our party. "G orge, dear." she said, later onand she said it theurhtfully-"perhaps you'd better not bong too much money Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy)-You said that land values would decrease to-morrow evening. We ought to prac the more the Labour party got power.

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in the near future all the large land-

little injury done as possible. There. it will overload the Bill. fore I have very much pleasure in sup-

The amendment was agreed to, and days we have had amendments proposed

the clause, as amended, was adopted. Clause 23-(1) At any time within desire to see compulsory purchase placed wives, with a mortgage on them to pro-tect the real owner, and they will be worked as one property. It will be the owner of an extent is more than and for closer settlement. There-tain land for closer settlement. There-fore, this Bill should not be overloaded by provisions of such a character. I

Mr Oman-I can assure honorable out taking into account any buildings much improved methods. They now members that it is not desirable to take any action to force the pace un-land so to be selected and retained in for sound cultivation. They fallow necessarily. Thousands of acres are shall be land suitable around the home-extensive areas. For the past four now coming into occupation. Owing stead (if any) and shall be in such months the farmers have been fallowing

rushed in and soid their properties, Act 1902. (2) Where the Board by cept for a moment the statement that after first offering them to the Govern- notice in the Government Gazette con- because the area under cultivation is

ment at a reasonable rate. The Gov-ernment refused to treat for those any specified land, the land so specified are actually doing less in the way of arriculture. As for the assertion that ernment refused to treat for those any specified land, the land so specified agriculture. As for the assertion that properties, which are to day selling at shall cease to be vested in His Majes y, land has been devoted to sheep, and

30 per cent, more than the price at and the legal estate therein, togethal that in the notice in a case a number of which they were offered to the Government. We will see those properties thereto, shall become re-vested in the been back to their old value if the price of owner as if the same had never been less than they obtained last year, and it produce should become lower than it is declared to have been acquired under is not at all certain that they will be at present. If wool, wheat, and particu- this Act. (3) Where more than one able to get that price. That will mean larly fat lambs, become cheaper in price the result will be a depreciation in hand values. If we introduce legs-tation making it impossible for an by the joint owners in such a way as reduction in the area under cultivation owner to hold his estate -----

Mr Hannah-Is not that what you their disagreement, in such a way as lact that farmers are preparing their land better, thus securing larger yields, the Judge may determine, provided Mr Oman-I have advocated closer the area selected shall not exceed ways, which is the position to-day.

settlement, and I think the land along £6,000 in value. (4) Such right shall railway lines should be put to its best be deemed to be waived unless the to 21, Mr Oman voting with the noes. use, but I am not in favor of a system owner within the said 30 days asserts which will put the land in the hands his right in such claim, and also speci-

of a number of people who will hold it hes therein with reasonable particuwon't ; on? And you must bring lots a good deal more tightly than the large larly the area, situation, and bound holders. You might just as well blame aries and value of the land (without the Labour party for the fact that land

s dear in Victoria to-day, as blame ALL INTER TORONTOLOGICAL the system of closer settlement. As mfluenza a matter of fact, I think we might honestly say that legislation would be

more progressive in Victoria to-day if INGHAM'S INFLUENZA CURE is prevared specially for the answind change of multiplication of the second one It has proved user in thousands o Mr Oman-The result will be that

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and though dusty and showing the effect

Mr McGrath-The same old argument. Mr Oman-In this case it is a very which would have secured the defeat of this measure in another Chamber.

estate for the purpose of residence or due to the fact that farmers fallow their business land the value of which (with | land and put their crops in with very

to the measure introduced by the late Government, a number of owners the survey regulations under the Land greater. I am sure that no one will ac-

() per cent. more than the price at and the legal estate therein, together that in the northern areas a number of they may decide, or in the event of is no disadvantage if it is due to the

The clause was defeated by 27 votes

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helpless as I was. I positively did not care if I lived or not, and had my sufferings remained in existence much longer, I'd have courted death as a clip, neans out of my misery very eagerly. the Melbourne market for the first time

" But you were more fortunate than to have recourse to such desperate ideas ? "Fortunately somebody prevailed

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that awful thirst, an appreciable slackening off in those throbbing, burning, head pains, and soon an en-tire absence of dizziness, were the chief YOUNG FAUNTLEBOY Season 1909. Foaled 1905. TO STAND AT STOCKYARD HILL. results accruing from the use of Clements Tonic. My relief was so great, so unexpected, in fact, that I

TERMS, 23: 41 10/ to be paid on 1st January, 1910; balance on 1st September, 1910. Good grass paddocks provided free of cost. Every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. did not know how to express my joyful ness. And you may be sure there was a lot to do before my health was alto-gether right again, for my liver had been seriously affected during the time

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Tonic braced up my nervous system a treat, besides giving me additional strength every day. My tongue had been covered with a whitish substance

first and champion prizes at the Royal Show. Mel-bourne, 1900. Lord Fauntleroy II. (imp.), by Durham Swell (163, E.H.S.B.), who was champion pony at Nor-wich, 1889; grandsire, Confidence (135), was areat prize winner; great grandsire, Pric Willow (514). Lord Fantleroy II.'s dam, Pandora (806), won many prizes; her sire, Vicorous (1215); granddam, Pezz (271), by Little Wonder; Counteas, by Rory O'M.ore; dam, Nelly, by Tam O'Shanter; grandsire, Bally Gore; dam, Zoe. Lord Fantleroy was winner in 1896 of first prize at Colac, 1894 and 1895; second at Royal Show, Melbourne, and first at Geelong and Colac. 1895; first and champion at Royal Show, Melbourne, and first at Colac and Ballarat, 1897, 1888, 1899; first and cham-pion prizes at Royal Show, Melbourne, and first at Colac in 1900; first prizes at Geelong and Colac; and in 1901 first prize at Colac. A. M. HANNAH, Owner. for months, and to show how Claments Tonic acts upon the internal organs, cleansing the system thoroughly, it was made quite free from the coating, and the nasty taste I had also departed. I used to pick up my food and scarcely ever eat more than a few mouthfuls,

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